Today

Big Strike, or Peace?
Breeding New Gamblers.
Mob Dishonesty.
A Real Ride, Says Farley.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

AN IMPORTANT "steel meeting" is seeking a way to avoid a dangerous strike. Gen. Johnson of NRA flew from Washington to New York yesterday afternoon and Donald Richberg, who represents the administration's conviction that workmen should have a controlling influence in their work, also flew to the meeting in the big city.

HEADS OF great industries, steel, automobile and others, say they cannot run their business unless *they* run it.

Heads of the unions not as yet recognized, with fewer than ten per cent of the workers paying union dues, say that unless the unions ARE recognized and taken into partnership, steel production will stop.

It is to be hoped that some sound plan of adjusting the difficulties will be found.

GAMBLING IN the Dublin sweepstakes has made a few Americans "rich" for a little while, some getting $152,000 each. The lottery took out of the country more dollars than it sent in, which is not serious.

What is serious, is the fact that this Dublin lottery and others like it, are breeding a new crop of gamblers, relying on chance, instead of on effort. We had enough of them already, thanks to horse racing and other gambling.

The national government which prevents native lotteries should find a way to prevent exploitation of citizens through foreign lotteries.

A FORCEFUL writer, commenting on the British decision not to pay the war debt quotes Mr. Clemenceau's statement "something has gone out of the English character." The late Lord Northcliff said about the same thing before Clemenceau. He said Englishmen were "going down" while Frenchmen were "going up" in character.

Rudyard Kipling had something of the idea when he talked about the British "flanneled fools at the wickets and muddied oafs at the goals."

THE FACT is that the British and others in Europe have been paying heavy taxes and they see no common sense in sending good money to a lot of Americans.

The mob spirit, as regards financial honesty, is not different from the mob spirit as regards murder. Citizens will approve wholesale murder in war that would not approve individual murder, and the same citizens will approve wholesale national dishonesty that would not approve, although they might extensively practice, individual dishonesty.

TO DIRECT the Republican National Committee and the fight against the Roosevelt administration in the next election the Republicans have selected Henry P. Fletcher, Hoover man, former ambassador to Italy and a Theodore Roosevelt "rough rider."

Mr. Farley, Postmaster General who is blunt, says that after he finishes his next campaign Mr. Fletcher will have had a real ride, no mere Theodore Roosevelt "rough rider" ride, but the kind that the gentlemen enjoyed in the "Charge of the Light Brigade," when they all came back dead.

DROUGHT, RESULTING in lack of grass, is followed by the announcement that milk in New York City will cost one cent a quart more. That means 15 cents a quart for grade A milk and 13 cents a quart for grade B. The mothers of children must pay for the drought.

New York's Mayor, LaGuardia, promises that next Monday he will begin selling fifty thousand quarts of milk daily at eight cents a quart "in sanitary sealed containers" and increasing the amount every day.

SOMEBODY HAS said that there are in New York City, "closely united and only waiting to throw off their chains," not fewer than three hundred thousand Communists. Some, old fashioned, will agree that for a city to sell milk at eight cents a quart in the face of a drought is in itself communism, bolshevism, anarchy and nihilism, all mixed up. Mothers that buy the milk will not say so.

THE CANADIAN quintuplet girls are still alive and doctors are amazed. How long they will live is doubtful, even with the added assistance of an oxygen tank to supply life to the blood. An ancient religious saying "the blood is the life" would have been more accurate had it said "the oxygen in the blood is the life."

Mothers will be interested to know that the five little girls arrived two months too soon, also that nature planned a sixth, that did not arrive.

THE PRESIDENT has signed the "stock exchange control bill," and for the first time the national government controls all markets for stocks, bonds and other "securities."

Ten important provisions in the bill are expected to "protect the investor, national credit and national taxation." Perhaps it will do all that, but human ingenuity often finds a way around.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Helen MacCloskey to Do 'Tricks' at Birdmen Field Day Saturday. See Story, Page 24

LINER, 310 ABOARD, WINS IN OCEAN RACE WITH FLAMES

THE WEATHER
FAIR TONIGHT AND FRIDAY COOLER TONIGHT.
(Details on Page 3)
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
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NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

Child Hunt in Sharon Recalls Whitla Case

LOCKED COYNE JURY ASKS COURT ADVICE

LINER WINS SEA RACE WITH FIRE

Ship President Lincoln Reaches Honolulu in Spectacular Dash

HONOLULU, June 7.—(AP.)—The liner President Lincoln arrived here today under her own power, with no sign of the fire which broke out 150 miles at sea late last night. She was convoyed by the Coast Guard cutter Itasca and the Navy's fire fighting tug Sunnadin.

With a fire in her main hold under control, the liner had reported early today she would not need the assistance of four United States Navy craft which had been hurriedly ordered to her aid.

But as the Dollar liner, less than 100 miles out, raced toward her Honolulu pier, the Navy's fire-fighting tug Sunnadin went to meet her, the mine sweeper Gamble stood by with fire hoses ready if needed, and two other craft were prepared to again leave the Pearl Harbor naval base.

Both the fire-fighting tug Widgeon and the minesweeper Montgomery, which had put out of port, returned when the liner radioed her crew of 250 had brought the blaze under control with steam.

After fire broke out on the President Lincoln last night, crews of the four naval craft and of the Coast Guard cutter Itasca were hastily assembled.

Wireless advices said the 60 passengers aboard the liner, bound from San Pedro to the Orient, were at no time in danger.

BIG MILL ORDER DUE IN CITY

Negotiations are nearing completion for the placing of an $8,000,000 order for mill equipment with the Mesta Machine Company of West Homestead.

The mill is to be built for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, of Youngstown, O.

W. B. Gillies, vice president of the Youngstown company, admitted today that the order is under consideration, but declared that it ha snot yet been placed. He stated that a definite decision will be reached within a few days.

The order will keep the machine shop facilities of Mesta Machine in full operation for the balance of the year, it is understood.

Three Cows Herded By Oakland Police

Police of the Oakland Station helped the cows come home today.

Officers Anthony Judas and Joseph Palmer, members of the patrol wagon crew, herded three that had strayed from a nearby dairy to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks off Boundary street.

Their efforts, though successful finally, required much arm-waving and yelling.

Speeding Car 'Hurls' Rock, Kills Miner

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 7.—(AP.)—A rock, hurtled through the air by a careening automobile, landed on a miner's porch and fatally injured John Bisesky.

Mrs. Bisesky also was injured but will recover. The driver was arrested today at Wheeling, W. Va., police reported.

Queen Mother

QUEEN ASTRID

NEW BELGIAN PRINCE BORN

BRUSSELS, June 7.—(AP.)—Belgium today received and took into its heart another royal Albert—to replace in the affections of the nation the beloved king accidentally killed three months ago.

The city was aroused at 6 a. m. by the booming of 101 guns. In official circles there was a great flutter. Burgomaster Max, with much excitement, made an official announcement of the great news. Soon a happy populace took up the story:

"A child was born at the palace last night—a boy!"

Throughout city and nation the tribulations of the government were momentarily forgotten. Cabinet members who have just resigned to give the youthful King Leopold III his first important official concern, laid aside their quarrel with the chamber to join in the universal felicitations.

The royal infant, brother of 3-year-old Baudoin, heir-apparent to the throne, was born to Queen Astrid at the royal palace at Laeken at 11:35 p. m. yesterday.

Twin Bear, Smith's Gift to Zoo, Dead

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP.)—Ike or Mike, or Pete or Joe, one of the twin black bears presented to the Bronx Zoo in 1925 by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, is dead.

Gov. Smith called the twins Ike and Mike because they looked alike. Later they became Pete and Joe. No one could tell them apart. At the zoo it was said the bear died from illness which followed swallowing a peach stone.

GIRL FEARED TRAPPED BY FIEND

Whitla Case Recalled As Sharon Hunts Missing Child

SHARON, Pa., June 7.—Twenty-five years ago this city became nationally famous when Billie Whitla, son of a wealthy attorney, was kidnaped and held for $10,000 ransom.

Today, Sharon has a bigger mystery than the Whitla case which was ended when the money was paid, the boy returned home and the kidnapers arrested.

Leah Minerva Dilley, aged 4, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dilley, has been missing from her home since Sunday noon. No trace has been found of the girl.

FACE STONE WALL

Police admit they have hit a stone wall at every turn. Today, Chief Charles Steger interviewed the father, who is serving time in the Allegheny County Workhouse, but learned nothing from the grief stricken man.

Chief Steger, having discounted theories that the child drowned in the Shenango River or in a small lake at Buhl Park as she removed her shoes and stockings before leaving home to play with children in the neighborhood, is working on the supposition that the girl was either carried away by a fiend or by some childless parent who, noticing the beauty of little Leah, decided to give her a home, but no clue has been uncovered.

MOTHER FRANTIC

Boy Scouts, World War veterans and friends have searched the section near the Dilley home and scoured all wooded tracts in the district without success.

The frantic mother visited two fortune tellers today, but neither offered her broken heart any relief.

George Dilley, 42, father of missing four-year-old Leah Minerva Dilley, of Sharon, was still in the Allegheny Country Workhouse today anxiously awaiting a hoped-for court order that would permit his release to join the search for his daughter.

Dilley is serving a 90-day sentence for assault and battery. The charges were made against him by his wife, who, relenting, has now asked Alderman Hayes T. Brooks, of Sharon, to order his release. Police Chief Charles Steger, of Sharon, also has joined in pleas that the frantic father be given his freedom.

(Picture on Page 3.)

Pitt Cathedral Drive Nets $600,000 Fund

The Complete-the-Cathedral campaign ended today when workers met in the William Penn Hotel and reported a total of $600,131 raised during the drive. The goal had been $1,650,000.

Thomas S. Fitzgerald, chairman of the citizens' committee, presided at the final meeting. Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, thanked the workers. He said the $1,000,000 needed to complete the 48-story structure would be raised in some manner.

Phillips Holmes Kisses 'Good Friend'

HOLLYWOOD, June 7.—(AP.)—He greeted her with a kiss, but they're only "good friends." So said Florence Rice and Phillips Holmes when the actor met the actress-daughter of Grantland Rice, sports commentator, at United Airport this morning.

Miss Rice, who left the cast of a play to come to Hollywood and a picture contract, has been on the stage for four years.

Stampeding Elephant Routs Parade Crowd

LANSING, Mich., June 7.—(AP.)—An elephant frightened by a dog stampeded in a circus parade here yesterday.

John Morrison, 40, Cleveland, the elephant's keeper, suffered a fractured arm when thrown from the animal's head as it reared and bolted. Screaming women and children fled while circus workers captured the animal.

UNION SPLITS OVER STEEL STRIKE

McKeesport Group Opposes Walkout; Pinchot Assailed

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP.)—The steel fight, involving a threat of a general strike that might hamstring the recovery drive, moved straight toward President Roosevelt's desk today.

Meanwhile, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator; Edward F. McGrady, his labor aide, and Labor Secretary Perkins conferred over ways of averting the strike.

Johnson said steel employers had not rejected his plan presented in New York yesterday for formation of a mediation board. He added it was under advisement.

WHITE HOUSE SILENT

No word has come from the White House as to possible action by the President. Observers recalled, however, that he stepped into the breach in a recent automobile controversy and averted a general strike and that last fall he halted a coal strike by negotiating personally with the steel men and representatives of their mine employes.

A delegation of McKeesport, Pa., steel workers who said they did not represent the companies, arrived today to protest at NRA against a strike and challenged statements of Gov. Pinchot that steel concerns are arming.

Watson McKee, chairman of the National Compliance Board of McKeesport, Pa., told reporters:

"I'll eat any machine guns and barbed wire Gov. Pinchot can find in our mills. As far as the McKeesport mills are concerned, the Governor's statement is incorrect."

JUST GETTING ON FEET

The McKee group arranged to see Johnson today. They claimed to represent a majority of the steel workers in McKeesport. One member of the group asserted:

"We're just getting back on our feet. We don't want any strike."

The group expressed the opin-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Awaiting Jury's Verdict

P. J. MALONEY AT U. S. COURT . . . . . WEARY DEFENDANT

Mr. Maloney, the assemblyman and co-defendant with State Senator Coyne and others, pictured at the Federal Building in his long wait for the jury's verdict. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

PANEL FAILS TO AGREE ON FATE OF 6

Reports to Judge 26 Hours After Retiring

BULLETIN.

The jury trying State Senator James J. Coyne and six others on election fraud charges was sent back to its quarters for further deliberation this afternoon after it reported not being able to agree on a verdict for all but one of the defendants.

The man on whom a verdict had been agreed was not named.

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker sent the 12 men back to deliberate further after telling them more comfortable quarters in a hotel had been obtained for them so that they might rest. They were weary after more than 26 hours of debating the built or innocence of the accused.

Judge Schoonmaker said:

"The court has come to the conclusion that we ought to ask you to continue your deliberations.

"Your verdict should represent the opinion of each juror, but it by no means follows that opinions cannot be changed by conference or by comparison of views."

Defense attorneys filed exceptions to the addition to the judge's charge, which required four minutes.

Unable to agree on the guilt or innocence of State Senator James J. Coyne and six others accused of election frauds, a Federal Court jury kept at its weary task of seeking a verdict today.

Twenty-four hours had passed since the 12 men retired to deliberate. In that time they had not reported to the court their inability to agree, but as the hours dragged by it seemed evident that they were widely divided in their opinions.

RETURN TO LABORS

At the hour court convened the jurors went to the Pittsburgher Hotel for breakfast. An hour later, at 11:05 a. m., they returned to the Federal Building.

Back in the jury rooms they again took up the argument:

"Are any guilty? Are any innocent? Who is guilty Who is innocent?"

If they cannot agree on those questions they will report that fact to Judge F. P. Schoonmaker. The judge probably will order them to return to their deliberations until the court is convinced that all hope for an agreement is gone.

The jurors retired at noon yesterday behind the locked doors of the small and dingy No. 3 courtroom in the Federal Building.

OTHER DEFENDANTS

Besides Senator Coyne the other defendants are the Senator's brother, Tom Coyne; Pat O'Malley, the Coyne leader in the Strip; Assemblyman P. J. Maloney, Frank J. O'Halloran, of the Ninth Ward; Martin Mullen, Tenth Ward district chairman, and Walter Butler, Fourth Ward district chairman—all charged with conspiring to steal votes at the general election of 1932.

About midnight, weary from disagreement, the jurors turned off the lights of the courtroom and apparently were ready to stretch out on the hard benches of the courtroom for a night's sleep.

But they got no more than 40 winks, if that. For they were reminded that their duty was first to reach a verdict, then sleep.

One juror has complained of indigestion. Several of the 12, advanced in years, probably spent a miserable night, what with the heat and arguments.

Their chances of being discharged soon are slim. One vote-fraud jury was kept 36 hours before Judge Schoonmaker accepted a disagreement. This was the trial of members of the election board in the Ninth District of the Third

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

Lily Pons to Wed Surgeon on Ship

BUENOS AIRES, June 7.—(AP.)—Lily Pons, star of the New York Metropolitan Opera, said today that she would be married July 9, 1935, to Dr. Fritz von der Becke, physician on the S. S. Arcona, in celebration of the third anniversary of their meeting on that ship. The wedding will be performed on the Arcona, she said.

Mrs. Roosevelt Hails New Rural Life At U.S. Homestead Project in W.Va.

GIRL KIDNAPED, HUNT FATHER

Four-year-old Phyllis Collins, of 4907 Broad street, was kidnaped while playing near her home today.

Police say they are searching for her father, Leroy Collins, as the abductor. Collins, separated from his family, has been living in Avalon.

Attired in a red bathing suit, the child was playing in Jordan way with some children of the neighborhood. A black touring car drove up, the girl was lifted in and then the machine sped away.

Her companions spread the news of the abduction and police were notified.

Cuban Foes Meet In Bloodless Duel

HAVANA, June 7.—(INS.)—Martinez Saenz, Cuban secretary of the treasury, and Oscar Delatorre, president of the A. B. C., an organization of student revolutionaries, fought a duel with pistols early today at Placencia farm, on the outskirts of Havana. Neither was hit.

Robin Home Builder Hanged With String

A robin, flying back to its nest with a prized piece of string, became tangled in a branch of a tree in Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, yesterday and died. Workmen found the dead bird dangling from the string which had wrapped around its neck and the branch.

'First Lady' Visits 'Promised Land,' Gets Flowers

ELKINS, W. Va., June 7.—(AP.)—At the flat and fertile mountain-rimmed Tygart Valley homesteads, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today laid the responsibility for the success of a new scheme of living in the first official function marking the State of the Subsistence Homesteads plan.

She walked up an avenue of trees and people, the 95 first families, to the porch of a rambling old farm house headquarters, and there, after asking dozens of pertinent questions, addressed the settlers. She said:

"You have a great responsibility. You are beginning what we hope will be a new kind of rural life, where people may own their homes and live in communities that are really helpful to the country round about.

"This can only be done if the people work together, not each man for himself, but as a community. The policy of each man for himself didn't get us very far. We'll try what working together as communities will do."

Three speeches and 46 miles of mountain motoring before 9 o'clock breakfast at Gov. H. G. Kump's beautiful home was the record set by Mrs. Roosevelt.

A veritable Barbara Fritchie was Mrs. Mary Hoffman, who had written Representative Jennings Randolph that she and her crippled husband, Robert, would have the front porch of their little white house decorated with Old Glory—

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

OPEN NEW FIGHT FOR SPINELLI

A move to re-open the Mike Spinelli case in a new effort to extradite Spinelli from Italy for the alleged slaying of the three Volpe brothers two years ago, was begun today by District Attorney Andrew T. Park.

Frank Canuti, counsel for the Italian consulate here, conferred with George F. P. Langfitt, assistant district attorney, and arranged for the taking of secret depositions starting the first of next week.

These depositions will be forwarded to the Italian government authorities in Rome, where the Spinelli case will be re-opened.

Spinelli fled to Italy shortly after John, James and Arthur Volpe were massacred in front of their Wylie avenue headquarters in July, 1932. He was later arrested in Naples, but after a lengthy legal battle, he won a fight against extradition last February.

Among the witnesses whose testimony will be taken at the secret hearing will be the "mysterious young woman," who has been under police guard and in technical custody ever since shortly after the Volpe murders.

This woman, who police say was an eye-witness to the murders, has been kept under constant protection to prevent any attempt of gangland to "seal her lips."

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MONKEY-BUSINESS IN CONGRESS!—as related by Paul Mallon's 'News Behind the News.'—See Page 18.

FLETCHER TELLS G. O. P. NATION MUST 'PUT ON BRAKES'

TARIFFS PAWN IN HUGE DRIVE FOR TRADE

President Armed With Sweeping Powers To Make Deals

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—With President Roosevelt granted by Congress the most far-reaching tariff powers ever bestowed upon an American chief executive, the State Department today prepared to start anew the greatest movement for development of foreign trade in this nation's history.

In negotiations with 29 nations, including practically all those most important in commerce, United States traders will seek to bargain away American surplus products in return for an increased flow of certain less competitive foreign goods into this country.

50 PER CENT LEEWAY

Empowered by Congress to raise or lower tariff rates as much as 50 per cent in trade negotiations, President Roosevelt and his traders will have the sole right to decide the extent to which the trade of certain American industries will be sacrificed to admit foreign goods in order to create mutually beneficial trade.

The trade arrangements made with other nations will be in the form of executive agreements and not subject to congressional approval.

For fear of provoking premature opposition, extraordinary precautions were being taken to avoid mention of the industries whose trade it is intended to sacrifice.

ARTICLES HINTED

However, Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace have stated that to develop the sale abroad of American surplus products, such as cotton and wheat, it will be necessary to withdraw tariff protection from the so-called "econonomically unsound" industries. These include sugar, manganese, laces and handmade specialties.

The tariff commission has listed 352 articles in which certain foreign countries are considered to have a definite advantage, and on these the government is expected to be willing to grant concessions.

These articles include sugar, dyes, watch movements, tobacco for cigar wrappers, lace articles, embroidered cotton, quicksilver, manganese ore, china and porcelain, olive oils, linen fabrics, oriental rugs, dressed furs, flax fiber, and beads.

Other articles of which there is little or no domestic production and which will be used to obtain trade concessions include rubber, coffee, tea, tin and bananas.

Another 'Infant' In Danger :-: By QUIN HALL

MRS. ROOSEVELT TOURS 'HOMES'

(Continued from Page One.)

and would the party please pause, honk horn, and wave.

She grabbed the huge flag from its hanging, and waved and waved and the entourage came to a dead stop—waved, honked.

The town of Grafton got up at 5 a. m., to hear her speak at 6:45, and see two small sisters, Dolores and Marian Hollis, give her bouquets.

An hour later, Philippi welcomed her as the first President's wife ever to visit the place, and made the occasion historic by presenting her with a lamp, hand-carved from huge cross timbers taken from the covered Tygart River Bridge which is proudly lettered:

"Scene of first land battle of the Civil War."

There were more miles of river vistas, mountain laurel, rhododenron, bright poppies and welcoming lumbermen and miners, and then Mrs. Roosevelt was given, at Belington, a bouquet by Mrs. Mary Neely, mother of West Virginia's Senator Neely, a sweet-faced 80-year-old woman.

Pullman Official Dies in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 7.—(AP.)—James Keeley, 66, vice president of the Pullman Company and formerly a leading Chicago journalist, died today at his Lake Forest home.

Beginning his career as a reporter for the Chicago Tribune, Keeley served successfully as night city editor and city editor, and in 1898 became managing editor and then general manager of the Tribune. His last newspaper post before affiliating with the Pullman Company was as editor and publisher of the Chicago Record Herald.

APPEAL HEARD IN CANAL ZONE

Echoes of the campaign for funds to support the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra have reached beyond the borders of the United States, according to Mrs. Franklin C. Irish, official of the drive, who today announced the receipt of a contribution from a resident of the Canal Zone.

Mrs. Irish said letters and subscriptions that have poured into campaign headquarters have indicated a widespread interest in the success of the drive.

Though Mrs. Irish asserted the goal of $100,000 set at the beginning of the drive will not be reached, she said whatever sum is realized will be used for an improvement of the orchestra and an increase of the number of concerts to be given next season.

ALIENISTS QUIZ AX SLAYER

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—(AP.)—Louis Payne is "rational and coherent" today, in the opinion of two prominent local alienists, but he may not have been when he assertedly hacked his mother and brother to death with a hatchet last week.

After questioning the confessed killer for several hours last night, Dr. Paul E. Bowers and Dr. Victor Parkin said the 21-year-old youth talked freely of circumstances surrounding the slaying of his mother, Mrs. Carrie L. Payne, 45, and his brother, Robert, 14, but he was "very evasive" as to the motive.

The alienists explained, however, that their opinion applied only to the time they talked with Payne and that they would have to withhold judgment as to his condition at the time of the tragedy until they had made another and complete examination.

The father of the youth, Lucius F. Payne, former St. Louis utilities operator, announced the defense would be not guilty by reason of insanity. At the same time District Attorney Buron Fitts announced the case would be placed before the grand jury today.

Farmers' Minimum Milk Prices Slashed

HARRISBURG, June 7.—(INS.)—The State Milk Control Board today slashed the minimum prices to be paid farmers for milk used in manufacturing and boosted by one cent the retail price of buttermilk in the Philadelphia area.

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M'LEOD'S BILL NOW DOOMED

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—An unopposed move to recess the House last night until today tolled the death knell for the McLeod bank payoff bill vote on June 11. Under the rules a vote cannot be forced on that date.

The sole hope of payoff legislation now is Senate agreement in the Steagall amendment to the bank deposit insurance bill. This feature provides permissive payoff of 1,125 million dollars. The measure is now in conference. The McLeod bill would have paid in full all depositors in closed national banks.

'BIG BUSINESS' IN NRA PARLEY

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP.)—Fifty or more of the country's most prominent businessmen and industrialists are planning to put their heads together within the next 10 days to compare notes on their experience with NRA.

Such figures as Gerard Swope, Myron C. Taylor, Pierre S. du Pont, and Walter C. Teagle are among those expected to gather at Hot Springs, Va., June 16, to draw out of analysis and criticism a number of suggestions for changes in the recovery unit's methods.

Discussion will be free and frank. No publicity has attended the call for the gathering and an attempt will be made, in accordance with present plans, to keep it private.

Many of the executives have served on National Recovery Act's Advisory Board, which was set up by Gen. Johnson, NRA administrator, with labor and consumer boards, to advise him in the development of NRA's codes and administration.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

BATTLE BREWS ON MONEY POLICIES

Silver Amendment Stirs Senate Factions

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—A major battle in the Senate over the nation's monetary policies was assured today after Senator Cutting (Rep.), of New Mexico, proposed an amendment to the administration's silver bill granting the Treasury sole power to issue currency.

The Cutting plan would destroy all forms of money, except Treasury notes, and strip the 12 Federal Reserve Banks of power to issue their own currency. Its purpose is to concentrate in the Treasury all control of currency.

The proposition is certain to arouse opposition from banking circles. For one thing, it would transfer from the great banks to the Treasury an absolute power to control inflation and deflation of the currency. For another, it would deprive the Federal Reserve Banks of the interest they receive on issues of paper currency. And finally, it would make the Treasury master of all monetary affairs.

The administration's silver bill presents an entirely different issue. It merely proposed a national policy of using silver as one-fourth of the government's monetary stocks. It would authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase silver, at no more than 50 cents an ounce, "under terms and conditions most advantageous to the government" until the silver reserve were acquired. Silver certificates would be issued against the bullion purchased.

The Cutting plan was offered as a sort of "trial balloon," and has a bimetalism tinge. It provides that the government should redeem its "treasury notes in gold or silver at the current selling price fixed by it, but only in the settlement of net debit international balances arising from commercial transactions between citizens of the United States and those of foreign countries."

RECTOR LOSES $50,000 SUIT

SEATTLE, June 7.—(AP.)—A Superior Court jury refused yesterday to award damages to the Rev. Emery C. Van Hise, Episcopalian minister, who sought $50,000 from the Rev. Dr. C. Stanley Mook on the ground that his fellow Episcopalian alienated his wife's affections.

The defendant is the pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church here, which has the largest Episcopalian congregation in the city.

The plaintiff charged the Rev. Mook with intimacies with his middle-aged wife while they were employed as caretakers of a tourist camp at Lake Killarney.

MARTIN READY TO GIVE UP G. O. P. POST

Notice of Retirement Expected Hourly At Harrisburg

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, June 7.—Gen. Edward Martin will announce his voluntary retirement as state chairman of the Republican party within the next 24 hours, it was learned on reliable authority today.

Martin arrived at the capital this morning after prematurely leaving the national committee meeting in Chicago and immediately closeted himself with Attorney General William A. Schnader, candidate for Governor; Auditor General Frank E. Baldwin and Senator Harry D. Scott, candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

It was understood that all three suggested to Martin that he step down from the chairmanship voluntarily and thus probably pave the way for the election of Dauphin County Commissioner M. Harvey Taylor, candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Martin himself refused to comment at all on the queustion of whether he will seek a fourth term or retire.

A move to draft Attorney Sterling McNees, of Harrisburg, Schnader's campaign manager, for the post of party leader was quickly spiked by the Harrisburg lawyer.

He declined the honor in a formal statement issued here.

NEW BANKRUPT ACT SIGNED

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—President Roosevelt today signed the Corporate Bankruptcy Act, extending to corporations the same bankruptcy privileges now enjoyed by railroads and municipalities.

The measure, which was personally sponsored by the President, would permit a general scaling down of obligations under certain conditions and a complete reorganization of the debt structure.

Under the law, three creditors, with obligations of $1,000 or more, may initiate a reorganization by applying to the bankruptcy court. Such reorganization, however, must be approved by 66 2-3 per cent of security holders in each class of securities outstanding and by 75 per cent of the aggregate by value of all classes.

3 DIE IN P. R. R. TRAIN PLUNGE

BALTIMORE, June 7.—(AP.)—Three deaths were marked up against the wrecking of a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train today with the recovery of the bodies of its two enginemen from Little Gunpowder Falls, some distance from where the train plunged down a 30-foot embankment at Graystone, north of here.

T. F. Blossom, engineer, and J. O'Blauser, fireman, both of Baltimore, were thrown clear of the engine cab as the locomotive imbedded itself into the mud bottom of the creek. The bodies were found shortly after daybreak, about eight hours after the accident.

Miss Margaret Frederick, 20, of Parkton, the only passenger on the northbound local on the Baltimore-Harrisburg branch, was badly scalded by steam when the boiler of the locomotive exploded. She died a short time later in a Baltimore hospital.

The accident was blamed by railroad men on spreading rails. The engine, tender and once coach ploughed up about 150 feet of roadbed before plunging down the embankment.

Woodside Sets Date For Hall Hearing

County Controller Robert G. Woodside today announced that he has set July 9 as a tentative date for a hearing on the claim of the Schenley Farms Company against the county to force the county to go through with its contract to buy the Oakland site for the Town Hall. The County Commissioners last year voted $5,000 expenses to Woodside for investigating and conducting a hearing into the validity of the contract.

G. O. P. Chairman

HENRY P. FLETCHER

Mr. Fletcher, Pennsylvanian, Hoover follower, Teddy Roosevelt Rough Rider and one-time ambassador to Italy, named national Republican chairman. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

PARTY ACCEPTS CANDIDATE OF HOOVER BLOC

Chairmanship Brings Compromise With Hilles Faction

CHICAGO, June 7.—(AP.)—Henry P. Fletcher, new national chairman of the Republican National Committee, met its members today and told them the country must "put on the brakes." He declared at the meeting today:

"We've got to bring realization to the people of what is happening in Washington.

"We've got to make them realize what's going to happen to them unless the brakes are put on."

Fletcher praised the committee for the new statement of party policy, which it announced yesterday. He declared:

"Under that banner we can win the fall elections and every other election. You have united the party and made it possible for us all to go into the fight thinking we are going to win."

TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

Fletcher came to launch the party's campaign to regain prestige in the fall congressional elections, and said he could not discuss plans until he had met with the 21 members of the executive committee.

Tall, erect and affable, Fletcher was escorted to the committee meeting room in a downtown hotel by Ralph E. Williams of Oregon, vice chairman, and George Keim of New Jersey, its secretary.

To questions at the station, the Pennsylvanian smiled and postponed answers.

"Does the new platform remind you of the Bull Moose campaign?

He replied:

"What do you think?"

A Rough Rider under Theodore Roosevelt, Fletcher supported him later in his insurgent race for the presidency.

Fletcher's arrival found the committeemen in enthusiastic mood, and he was greeted with cheers and whistles. Privately, the committeemen declared his election had been accomplished as a compromise between the "Hoover group" and a bloc led by Charles D. Hilles, New York committeeman, Daniel Pomeroy of New Jersey and J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut.

HOOVER ALLY

Although Fletcher, according to gossip, was the candidate of the "Hoover group," led by former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, of Ohio; Ogden Mills, of New York; Mark L. Requa, of California, and others, he was acceptable to the others.

In forcing Fletcher through, the "Hoover men," it was explained, paid off a score started in 1928, when Hilles and the others opposed Hoover in the party's nominating convention.

Former President Hoover sent a telegram to the Republican National Committee, as it greeted its new chairman. The titular head of the party, although not taking an active part in the committee's meeting, Hoover urged the Republican leaders to give "due represenation to youth."

He congratulated Fletcher, to whom he addressed his message, and also the committee, on Fletcher's selection as chairman, terming the Pennsylvanian "most experienced and courageous."

Farley Unconcerned On Fletcher's Naming

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP.)—Postmaster General Farley said today that he was convinced that the choice of Henry P. Fletcher as chairman of the Republican National Committee "will make little difference in the next election." He said:

"Mr. Roosevelt's re-election is a foregone conclusion. He is steadily increasing in popularity."

QUIZ TO CALL VIERECK

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP.)—The House Nazi investigating committee said today it will subpena George Sylvester Viereck, author, for questioning about a reported assertion by him that Russia "has a paid propagandist here."

Chairman McCormack (Dem.), Massachuetts, of the special committee, also told newspapermen that if Dr. Hans Luther, the German Ambassador, wished to testify about evidence that already has gone into the records he would be "willing" to hear him.

The committee has received testimony that Dr. Luther backed the publication of an anti-Jewish pamphlet and that a New York publicity and promotion agency—Carl Byoir and associates—was obtaining $6,000 a month from the German Tourist Information office.

BONUS BACKERS FIGHT FOR VOTE

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP.)—Advocates of the Patman soldier bonus bill said yesterday they would try to force a Senate vote on the issue, despite an adverse report submitted by the Finance Committee.

Senator Long (Dem.), of Louisiana, who was instrumental in getting the committee to consider the House-approved measure, said:

"We think we will get a vote, but just how we don't know yet."

The bill, authorizing issuance of new currency to pay immediately the estimated $2,200,000,000 face value of World War veterans' adjusted service certificates, was reported unfavorably by Chairman Harrison (Dem.), of Mississippi, of the Finance Committee.

Richardson Takes Oath on Saturday

Judge Joseph A. Richardson, of County Court, will be sworn in as a Judge of Common Pleas Court on Saturday morning. He was named to the higher bench on Tuesday by Gov. Pinchot to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Sylvester J. Snee.

President Judge Ambrose B. Reid will administer the oath at the ceremony Saturday.

Councilman Heads New Citizens' Club

Councilman C. A. Edstrom, of Braddock, yesterday was named president of the recently-organized Fourth Ward Citizens' Club of Braddock. Other officers are: Vice president, F. W. Haas; secretary, J. J. Crawford, and treasurer, E. B. McDonough.

College Honors Prof. Eisenhauer

Prof. John H. Eisenhauer, former Pittsburgh school teacher received the honorary degree of doctor of pedagory at Franklin and Marshall's commencement yesterday. Prof. Eisenhauer is director of Bucknell's Junior College at Wilkes-Barre and of the summer session on the Lewisburg campus.

Duquesne Coeds To Compete Today

Coeds of Duquesne University were to hold their annual field day events in competition for the Caslon Trophy Cup, now in possession of the school of education, today.

Letters and awards will be given outstanding women athletes at a banquet in the University cafeteria at 6:30 p. m.

Overcome by Gas, Veteran Revived

George Owens, a World War veteran, who was overcome by gas last night in his home, rear of Orchard avenue, Avalon, was reported recovering in the Suburban General Hospital today. He was revived at the scene by the borough's first-aid crew.

Bulgaria Shaken By Slight Quakes

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 7.—(AP.)—Slight earth shocks were felt here this noon.

Father's Meeting With Jailed Son

THE DRAMATIC MEETING OF LUCIUS F. PAYNE AND HIS ERRANT SON, LUIS RUDE PAYNE

The scene in Los Angeles as Mr. Payne, wealthy St. Louis public utilities official, reached his jailed son, 21, confessed ax murderer of his mother and younger brother, 15. Sobbing uncontrollably, the young man fell to the floor, grasped about the knees his father, the man whose family he has wiped out. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Socialite Wed in Italy On Honeymoon Here

An Old World romance was revealed in Pittsburgh today with the former Mrs. Belle Flaccus Reymer and Signor Enrico Piccino in the principal roles as honeymooners in the Royal York Apartments.

The first news of the romance was revealed in New York last Friday, when Signor Piccino, who was born in Naples, Italy, 47 years ago, and the former Mrs. Reymer, socially prominent Pittsburgher, were married in a civil ceremony in the Municipal Chapel in New York.

Today, however, Mrs. Piccino admitted that the civil ceremony last week came merely as a sequel to a first ceremony which took place in Rome last fall.

Mrs. Piccino divorced her first husband, Arnold Reymer, here in April, 1933. She is the daughter of the late William and Elsie Weizel Flaccus.

Mrs. Piccino said her former husband is visiting in America on a temporary visa, but refused to say if they planned to return to Italy to make their permanent home.

Artemas Leslie Boomed To Lead County G. O. P.

The name of Artemas C. Leslie, attorney and son of the late political leader, Max Leslie, is being advanced for county chairman of the Republican party.

Former satellites of "Old Max," who ran the Republican machine for many years of unbroken Republican success, feel the name Leslie might revive what the Democrats contend and some Republicans fear are "dying embers."

Attorney Leslie, however, has told close political friends he will take the job only if there is harmony over the selection.

That there will be a fight is indicated by friends and supporters of William H. Coleman, who has been county chairman with the support of State Senator James J. Coyne and others. There was no indication today that he intended to withdraw, and influential supporters said they would back him to the end.

Considerable activity over the election of a chairman has developed since yesterday, when the county Department of Elections sent out certificates to city and county committeemen and committee women.

COOLING BREEZES BRING RELIEF FROM BLISTERING HEAT

FUNDS, CLOTHES FOR DROUGHT VICTIMS

Roosevelt Watches Situation With Marked Map

A cooling breeze that has been on the way from the Far Northwest for the last several days reached Pittsburgh today with the result that the heat wave was chased out the back door.

The temperature here fell to a low of 58 at 7 o'clock this morning. This compared with a high of 92 reached on Saturday and Monday, when the citizenry sweltered in the blistering heat.

Forecaster W. S. Brotzman said today there was no indication of how long the cooler weather will last. His prediction is for continued fair weather.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP.)—Red blotches denoting blight covered a large part of the map behind President Roosevelt's desk today as the government struggled with the drought in two ways:

1—More food, more money, more clothing were promised victims of the calamity.

2—Long-range planning to soften such cruelties of nature was declared necessary.

The President feels the drought is approaching the proportions of a major disaster. A survey by the Agriculture Department said it would "materially affect the national food supply," but did not mean a shortage.

WIFE AWARDED $2,000 BALM

Mrs. Mary Twojay, of 151 Third street, Rankin, who sued her mother-in-law, Mrs. Katie Jugja, on a charge of alienating the affections of her husband, Mike Twojay, was awarded $2,000 by a jury today.

During the trial the wife testified that her mother-in-law offered to give back the husband for $1,000. The mother-in-law denied this on the stand.

The present trial was the second in the case, the wife having been awarded a $5,000 verdict by default in the first trial.

It was explained at the trial that the wife and her separated husband use the Americanized spelling for their names while the mother-in-law retains her original name of Jugja.

Mother Disclaims Ouija Board Killing

ST. JOHNS, Ariz., June 7.—(AP.)—Dorothea Irene Turley, defending herself from the witness stand today against a charge of "intent to murder," asserted she had not advised her 15-year-old doughter, Mattie, to shoot her father, Ernest J. Turley, chief gunner's mate, United States Navy.

Mattie shot and fatally wounded her father at the Turley ranch near here last November 18. She has testified she did it upon instructions from her mother's ouija board and at her mother's request so her mother could marry a "handsome cowboy."

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Fair tonight and Friday. Cooler tonight. Barometer 29.17.

Hourly Temperatures

(Daylight-Saving Time)

12 midnight	73	9 a. m.	64
1 a. m.	69	10 a. m.	68
2 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	72
3 a. m.	66	12 noon	74
4 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	76
5 a. m.	62	2 p. m.	78
6 a. m.	60	3 p. m.	80
7 a. m.	58		
8 a. m.	61		

Sunrise today .. 5:48 Sunset today ... 8:49

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	64	82	NW-6	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	91	75	66	66	78	62	74	69
Low.	70	52	53	52	61	53	50	52
Mean.	80	64	60	59	70	58	62	60
Precip	.00	.00	1.29	.00	.35	.01	.00	.04

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 9 am.	Pre. Lap.	Station.	Temp. 9 am.	Pre. Lap.
Atlanta..	68	.48	Louisville	74	.01
Atl City.	76	.00	Lynchbg.	72	1.36
Bismarck	50	.92	Memphis.	74	.00
Boise ..	52	.12	Miami ..	74	.34
Boston ..	58	.12	Minapolis	52	.22
Bwnsville	78	.00	Montgmy	74	.16
Buffalo..	50	.00	Nashville	74	.01
Cnooga..	70	1.38	New Orl.	78	.10
Chicago.	56	.00	New York	68	.00
Cincinn..	66	.01	Oklahoma	76	.00
Cleveld..	58	.00	Omaha ..	74	.20
Cimbus..	60	.00	Pkrsburg	68	.00
Denver..	54	.00	Parry Sd.	44	.00
Des Mes	64	.02	Pdelphia.	76	.00
Detroit..	54	.00	PITTSBG	64	.00
Duluth .	38	.00	St Louis.	70	.00
Elkins ..	68	.16	S L City.	54	.12
Harrisbg	70	.52	San Ant.	76	.00
Helena .	46	1.16	San Fran	54	.00
Huron .	60	.74	Seattle ..	54	.02
Indapolis	62	.00	Tampa ..	76	2.68
Jsonville	78	.00	Washgtn.	76	.10
Kan City	82	.00	winnipeg.	50	.00
Little Rk	78	.00	YstonePk	34	.82
Los Ang	56	.00			

Weather Conditions

The western low pressure developed into a rain-producing storm, and is now located over Wyoming, lowest pressure reported (29.52 inches), at Sheridan. It caused generous rainfall over Montana and the Dakotas during last night and it is still raining over that section this morning. A low centered off the Middle Atlantic Coast caused showers over the southeastward states, with moderately heavy rainfall at Tampa, Chattanooga and Lynchburg. The northwestern high is now centered between the Great Lakes and Hudson Bay, and is causing moderately cool weather over that section and southward over the lake region and into the Ohio Valley states. Over the remainder of the country temperature changes since yesterday morning were slight. High maximum temperatures occurred yesterday in Kansas and Missouri. The highest reported is 100 degrees at Kansas City.

River Conditions

The rivers are stationary. Stage at Franklin is 0.3 foot. Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 10.7; Pittsburgh, 9.8; Dam No. 4, 8.9; No. 6, 9.7; No. 10, 8.4, and No. 12, 6.3. The dams are up.

Union Leader

EARLE J. FORBECK

Mr. Forbeck, steel worker described by his followers as the "rank and file leader," who has threatened a steel workers' march of Washington unless the President presses for legislation outlawing company unions.

HIS LOVE SONGS NOT FOR WIFE

Aristide H. Rodrigue is a writer of love songs, but he didn't sing them around home, his pretty, titian-haired wife, Vivian, testified today before Judge George V. Moore in her uncontested suit for divorce.

Mrs. Rodrigue, an actress, who lives at 202 East North avenue, charged her husband, who, she said, uses the very "stagy" name of Frank Bannister when he appears as a night club entertainer, with desertion and non-support.

Mrs. Rodrigue, questioned by her attorney, Allen H. Kerr, testified that her husband is now in Washington, and that he is in love with someone else. She declared from the stand:

"He wrote and asked me, 'Do you care if I live with another woman?'"

But Mrs. Rodrigue did not answer the letter.

Mrs. Rodrigue told Judge Moore that her entertainer-mate did not share her desire to "settle down."

She likewise charged that her father had supported them during most of their married life. They were married May 21, 1919.

June Knight Goes Under Knife 3d Time

LOS ANGELES, June 7—(AP.)—June Knight, screen and musical comedy actress, was back in the hospital today. She was to be operated on for adhesions which have developed from an appendectomy she underwent in New York a year ago.

The actress only 10 days ago left the hospital after undergoing a tonsil operation. Her mother is in the same hospital, recovering from a major operation.

'SLOW TRAIN' JOKESMITH ENDS LIFE

Jackson Coined Many Quips Aimed at Railroading

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., June 7.—(AP.)—The author of "A Slow Train Through Arkansas" and many other chuckle-filled booklets is dead.

The body of Thomas W. Jackson, the "railroad" humorist, was found in the bathroom of his home here yesterday by Mrs. Jackson. A bullet wound in the temple, apparently self-inflicted, caused death.

The booklets Jackson wrote and published sold mostly on trains. He was the train "butchers'" joy.

His most famous joke concerns a clean-shaven passenger on that "slow train through Arkansas." After stopping for several cows on the track and conversations between the train crew and farmers, the passenger had grown a lengthy beard. He complained of the slow service. The conductor snapped:

"If you don't like it, why don't you get out and walk?"

The passenger replied:

"I can't, my family's waiting for me. They don't expect me until the train gets in."

Other excerpts giving an idea of the speed of the slow moving train include:

"It was so slow that the crew took the cow catcher off the locomotive and put it on the last car to keep cattle from jumping into the sleeper."

"An old gray-bearded man was the butcher 'boy.' I told him I thought they always had boys to do his job, and he replied that he was a boy when the train started its run."

"The train stopped once and I asked the conductor the reasson. He said: 'There are some cattle on the track.' The train proceeded and presently stopped again. I again asked the conducto the reason and he replied: We have caught up with those cattle again."

"One passenger, in disgust and desperation, tried to commit suicide. He jumped off the train, ran ahead a few yards and lay down on the track. But the poor fellow died of starvation before the train reached him."

WILL ILLEGIBLE SCRAWL

A strange "will" in an almost unintelligible scrawl was placed on file here today by attorneys for the heirs of Mrs. Alice Kerr Follansbee.

Mrs. Follansbee, wife of John Follansbee, president of Follansbee Brothers, manufacturers of steel sheets and tinplate, died at her Fox Chapel road home on April 28.

Among her effects was an envelope addressed to A. K. Follansbee and marked:

"Important. My will."

It contained only a scrap of paper, dated in 1929. Most of the writing was illegible. These words were plain:

"Beck to get the jewelry."

She apparently referred to her daughter, Mrs. Rebecca F. Blackistone. Attorneys said her estate was valued at $4,000.

Leans From Window For Air; Fall Fatal

Leaning from a rear window of his home and fanning himself, J. Kohler, 67, of 1231 McNeilly avenue, Dormont, apparently fainted, fell three stories to a concrete walk and was killed, early today. Kohler, an asthma sufferer, had gone to the window for air.

Search Pressed for Her

LEAH MINERVA DILLEY, 4 . . . . FATHER SEARCHING, TOO

Leah, the Sharon child who vanished on Sunday and started a wide police search that even has enlisted the aid of her father, George L. Dilley, probably to be released from the Allegheny County workhouse into the custody of the Sharon police force.

FLY ILL BABY TO HOSPITAL

BALTIMORE, June 7.—(AP.)—The three-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Greenwood, of Asheville, N. C., rushed here by plane, was in the Johns Hopkins Hospital today for treatment for a malady which her Asheville physicians were unable to diagnose.

The baby was placed under the charge of Dr. Walter E. Dandy, noted brain specialist.

Dick Merrill, pilot of the Eastern Air Transport plane, shortened his regular flying time from Greenville, S. C., by nearly an hour, landing at Logan Field at 3:42 o'clock this morning, 18 minutes ahead of schedule. The plane left Greenville at 11:05 o'clock last night, where it had been held for nearly 45 minutes to await the arrival of the baby.

The Greenwood girl was accompanied here by her parents and a nurse.

The plane followed part of the route taken by Jimmie Weddel, noted New Orleans speed pilot, when he flew little Sue Trammell here from Houston, Tex., last December for a brain operation.

Radio Broadcasting Blamed for Drought

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 7.—(AP.)—Stop radio broadcasting and end the drought is the suggestion given to F. L. Disterdick, Federal weather forecaster. The complainant said he believed waves from the sending stations produce meteorological conditions repellant to rain making and asked that the government halt broadcasting for 90 days to let it rain.

PASTOR JAILED IN VICE WAR

International News Service.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 7.—Warfare between Mayor Stanley J. Davis and city ministers over vice conditions the past few months took a sensational turn today when the Rev. Charles A. Hallenbeck, pastor of the John Raymond Memorial Church, was taken into custody in a local hotel by police on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Police alleged that Mr. Hallenbeck, leader in the anti-vice crusade, was found in a room in a hotel in North Scranton with a woman.

At police headquarters he refused to comment other than promise:

"I'll say plenty later."

Chief of Police Harry Davis said the woman, whom he described as June Dareing, 30, had made a statement in which she said she knew Mr. Hallenbeck as "Bill Bennett" and had gone with him by automobile to Waverly, Pa., and then later returned to the hotel room.

Mr. Hallenbeck was released on his own recognizance pending a hearing and the woman was released on a deposit.

Turk, 160, Leaves Hospital 'Cured'

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 7.—(AP.)—Zaro Agha, who claims to be 160 years old, was discharged today from the Children's Hospital, pronounced entirely cured from the attack of Bright's disease he suffered five weeks ago.

Agha joined his daughter, who gives her age as 73, in their little house in the old Tophaneh quarter. He said that he is offering special prayers that his daughter will soon find a husband.

'HEAVEN' SHOWN IN SKIES BY FARMER

Photos of Orion, He Says, Confirm Ezekiel

International News Service.

OMAHA, Neb., June 7.—Gadget-makers who are displaying their "brain-children" at the annual national inventors' congress here took a back seat today to a "great artist," a farmer scientist who has worked out, on a scientific basis, a theory that God can be seen in the skies.

With hundreds of inventions on display, the largest crowds of the inventors' session are flocking to the lecture and lantern slide demonstration given by a 48-year-old Nebraska farmer, William Charles Lamb, of Hubbell.

He calls his lecture "God's "Throne X-Rayed."

For 22 years, Lamb has been working on the theory that God can be seen, attempting to prove his belief by application of science. This year he called his discovery complete and was invited by the inventors to appear at the congress.

BIBLE QUOTED

Lamb's premise is taken from a Biblical quotation in which Ezekiel said he saw God in a fiery cloud. This fiery cloud, according to Lamb, is in the nebula known to astronomy as Orion.

The quotation from the Bible records:

"As for the likeness of their faces they had the face of a man and a face of a lion on the right side and a face of an ox on the left side, also a face of an eagle and a cherubim."

Years of investigation prove that Orion fits this description, Lamb told his listeners. He flashed on the screen pictures made from actual astronomical photographs. Under Lamb's pointing, many of the witnesses were able to see the five faces described by Ezekiel as godly symbols. Lamb has 44 separate identifications for his image.

AMUSED OR AMAZED

Listeners left the lecture amused or amazed.

Lamb quaintly presented his theory with a combination of rural type of speech and fluently-spoken astronomical terms.

He calls his theory the "Lambian concept" and declared that the theories of evolution and relativity soon will be discarded.

His chief end through his discovery is to combat the "ungodliness" of the Soviet, and he is planning a book on the "Lambian concept," he said.

ROXIE SLUGGED TRYING ESCAPE

Roxie Long was back in jail again today, nursing a sock on the jaw and facing fraud conspiracy charges after a futile attempt to escape from an officer in the Courthouse this morning.

Arrested on an information filed by Frank Somerville, a wholesale produce dealer, Long was being taken to the District Attorney's office when he tried to jerk away from Constable P. J. O'Donnell in the corridors of the Courthouse. The constable administered a vigorous punch in subduing Long.

Roxie was arrested with Tony Buzzy, and his wife, Virginia Long, on charges that they had established a "fake" grocery store at 65 Amanda avenue, South Hills, using this store as a "front" to obtain goods from produce dealers.

Service Ended

JOSEPH A. SERENA

Dr. Serena, president of Bethany College since only last September, who has resigned—after a board of trustees' secret vote of 16 to 8 against retaining him.

BETHANY FIGHT OUSTS SERENA

BETHANY, W. Va., June 7.—Internal dissension, including the issues of fraternities and smoking, was said today to have been back of the reported ouster of Dr. Joseph A. Serena as president of Bethany College after a single year's service.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, June 2, a secret ballot was taken which revealed eight in favor of Dr. Serena's retention and 16 opposed, according to a member of the board who declined to permit use of his name. Official announcement was forthcoming later of Dr. Serena's resignation.

Twenty-one faculty members are said to have presented a petition asking that a change of administration be made.

A student petition charged:

"An active movement is already on foot to crush fraternities . . . At every opportunity the fraternities are being discredited and held up to ridicule . . . The student board of governors is treated like a group of tenderfoot scouts."

Release of Captive Missionary Hinted

HANKOW, China, June 7.—(AP.)—A promise that the Rev. Howard Smith, American missionary kidnaped May 8, "probably will be released soon" was received today from a representative of his captor, Gen. Ho Lung.

The communication said that the general realized that the Christian Missionary Alliance is unable to pay ransom. Meanwhile the whereabouts of the missionary, whose home is in Washington, Pa., remained unknown here.

Dillinger 'Hostess' Pleads Not Guilty

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., June 7.—(AP.)—Mrs. Isaac Steve, charged with harboring John Dillinger, Indiana outlaw, and his companion, John Hamilton, pleaded not guilty when arraigned here yesterday before Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond. Her bond was set at $1,000.

QUINTUPLETS DEVELOP BIG APPETITES

Increase in Weight, Desire for Food Please Doctor

CORBEIL, Ont., June 7.—(AP.)—There was more noise — and hope — about the little Dionne farm home today, for the quintuplets whose health the world is watching have developed healthy appetites.

Meal time comes around pretty often, every two hours, but not too often to suit the five little sisters.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe said:

"They were wide awake and yelling at their last meal. They are getting to know when it's dinner time."

Rum in minute amounts is being given the children to stimulate them and they seem to enjoy it, the physician made known. He explained:

"Brandy is the usual thing, but I didn't have any so I used rum. The main thing is the alcohol, which stimulates. They seem to enjoy it. They stick out their tongues when the rum and feeding time appears."

GAIN IN WEIGHT

Mrs. Dionne is expected to leave her bed today for the first time since her confinement. Dr. Dafoe said the 24-year-old woman, now the mother of 10 children, was near death when the quintuplets were born 10 days ago.

The latest weighing-in showed the babies are putting on much needed poundage.

The babies, their weights and their gains from yesterday are:

Yvonne—38¾ ounces; no gain.
Annette—36¼ ounces; ⅛ ounce.
Emilie—32 ounces; 3¼ ounces.
Cecile—30½ ounces; no gain.
Marie—25½ ounces; ¼ ounce.

An example of the unusual precautions and attention given the infants is the fact that the Ontario government is repairing the road to the Dionne home so Dr. Dafoe can make the daily trip more easily. The customs department of Canada permits anything necessary for the children's welfare to enter the country without duty.

'ALIKE AS PEAS'

The quintuplets are "alike as peas," and the parents and Dr. Dafoe cannot tell them apart without consulting the identification tags the babies wear. Only one person can. She is Miss Alice Mary Cloutier, Red Cross nurse, who has watched over them through crisis after crisis. She said:

"I think I like little Marie best. She is so small and so weak. She has the poorest chance of any of them. You just have to watch her all the time."

It is not hard, she said, to tell them apart.

"Marie, for instance, is so small and weak you just can't miss her. Now, Emilie is small, too, but her face is bigger and her chin isn't so pointed.

"Cecilie's hands are never quiet, always at her face, or playing with the clothes. Her face is long, too, and tapered down to her chin.

"Yvonne is the biggest and the darkest. Annette is just a little smaller and not quite so dark. Emilie and Marie, if she lives, will be blondes. The rest are dark."

Recalls Quintuplets' Birth 60 Years Ago

CALGARY, Alberta, June 7.—(AP.)—The birth of quintuplets in Nova Scotia 60 years ago was remembered today by a woman who said the doctor had to tear curtains from the windows in lieu of anything else in which to wrap the babies.

Mrs. J. E. Chisholm, of Calgary, although only a small girl at the time, remembers clearly "the great stir" caused by the event. The quintuplets, born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Murray, lived only a week.

Quadruplets Offer Talents to Fair

ST. JOHN, N. B., June 7.—(AP.)—If the Dionne quintuplets cannot go to the Century of Progress in Chicago because they are too small, the Mahaney quadruplets of St. John are willing to substitute.

They are 10 years old, can sing and dance, and have performed in fairs in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The four, John, Edith Mae, Edna Louise and Lyda, are all going to school.

Death Separates Twin Cousins of 5

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—(AP.)—Twin cousins of the Canadian Dionne quintuplets were born here yesterday, but one died within two hours.

The twin boys, born to Mrs. Aldo Beltrami, a first cousin of Ovila Dionne, father of the Canadian babies, weighed only 2 pounds 14 ounces, and 2 pounds 14½ ounces, respectively.

Guard 9 on Trial In Prelate Slaying

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP.)—Under heavy police guard, nine Armenians went on trial today charged with the fatal stabbing of Archbishop Leon Tourain, primate of the Armenian Apostolic Church.

The archbishop was slain in Holy Cross Armenian Church during a Christmas eve celebration. His followers charge he was killed in an attempt by the Tashnags, Armenian revolutionists, to gain control of the Armenian church in America.

Society Women at Sewickley's Fashionable Horse Show Today

MISS JANE STEVENSON — MRS. SCOTT RODGER — MRS. J. O. BURGWIN

MISS EVELYN THOMPSON — MISS KITTY LOU TAYLOR — MRS. CARY JACKSON — MRS. J. CROSSAN HAYS — SUSAN BURGWIN

Spectators and young riders in the society throngs that today attended the opening of Sewickley's annual three-day horse show in the white show ring at Allegheny Country Club. Miss Thompson is from Uniontown, Mrs. Jackson from Keswick, Va., and the others are from prominent families in Pittsburgh and Sewickley society circles. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

STEEL TURNING TO ROOSEVELT IN CRISIS

(Continued from Page One.)

ion the activities of the self-styled rand and file committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers were the result of a desire on the part of members of that committee to gain control of the international offices of the union.

McKee said the steel companies represented by the workers had nothing to do with their visit to Washington.

WANT TO SEE PRESIDENT

Meanwhile William J. Spang and other local leaders of the steel union said today they would either 'see the President of the United Staes or go home and prepare for the strike."

This assertion was coupled with a prediction that they might move the strike date up from June 16, possibly next Monday. One of Spang's associates said:

"We are all set to go the minute we decide their is nothing else to do."

They expected, however, to see Secretary Perkins this afternoon and to press further their request for an audience with the President at that time.

Meanwhile it was said at Recovery Headquarters that Michael Tighe, the international president of the union now in Cleveland, had remonstrated over the government dealing at all with Spang and his group, self-styled "rank and file" leaders.

In Cleveland, Tighe announced he had been summoned to Washington for a meeting tomorrow with Johnson.

TELEPHONE TALK

Tighe said that when he left Washington last week he had an understanding with Johnson that if he was needed here Johnson would summon him. Tighe revealed he had held a long telephone conversation with the Recovery Administrator this morning, but would give no hint of what was discussed.

Commenting on the statement of Spang and other local leaders that they would either 'see the President or go home and prepare for the strike," Tighe said they were without authority to act for the Amalgamated and had no official authority for any statements.

There was evident concern both in government quarters and at the American Federation of Labor over the leadership split in the nion, with fears that it would be exeremely difficult to find anyone able to control and speak for the men.

The rank and file committee of the Amalgamated made public a telegram sent to President Roosevelt last night in which they protested that the Weirton Steel Company had discharged 116 men, including two union leaders, and that this action followed a canvass by company "bosses" to discover which men intended to go out on strike.

The Department of Justice is investigating.

The message bore the signatures of Mel Moore, Charles Greenwood, William J. Long, George Moore, and Jake Entinger, all of Weirton; Clarence Irwin, Youngstown, O.; Roy Kelsey, Gary, Ind., and Spang.

This group was augmented by the arrival of L. F. Corn, of Portsmouth, O., representing the lower Ohio River Valley, and Roy Hallas, president of an Amalgamated lodge at Clairton, Pa.

Justice Department officials said conferences with Weirton Steel Company workers had been held with a view to ascertaining whether there should be an appeal from the decision of the Federal District Court of Wilmington, Del., denying the government an injunction to restrain the company from alleged interference with collective bargaining.

Johnson's Peace Move Rests With Leaders

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP.)—Union leaders and steel executives, shouting new defiance back and forth, became wedged in a tighter deadlock today, despite efforts of Hugh S. Johnson to make peace.

The institute directors, meeting here yesterday, put down a firm foot on any proposal for a "closed shop" and took no action on Johnson's personally-presented plan for a special labor board to smooth the troubles. The plan already has been rejected by steel labor.

PLEADS FOR 2 HOURS

The NRA chief made a flying trip from Washington to plead with the steel executives for more than two hours. There was no indication of the reception given Johnson's suggestion other than an announcement it had not been rejected. Presumably it is to be discussed further at another session of the directors today.

The directors' flat refusal to consider the demands of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers brought the following statement from officials of the group:

"Our entire membership of 100,000 will go on strike the morning of June 16. And we will be joined by those other workers not members of our union."

The NRA head was suffering from a swollen jaw caused by a tooth extraction when he appeared before the steel executives. Leaving the meeting, held on the thirty-third floor of the Empire State Building, he rode a freight elevator to the basement and hurried away without seeing newspapermen who waited in the lobby.

BOTH SIDES FIRM

He had expected to fly back to Washington last night, but remained overnight because of weather conditions, and departed this morning.

A statement issued by the steel executives after their meeting with Johnson declared the amalgamated union's demands "do not relate to grievances of the workers" and "the sole demand is for a closed shop." The statement continued:

"As the industry is unalterably opposed to the closed shop, the demand could not be considered."

Steel Walkout Opposed 5 to 1 In Straw Vote

By a vote of nearly five-to-one, the steel workers at the Homestead Steel Works are opposed to a strike at present, according to the Sun-Telegraph's second straw poll of actual workers.

Twenty-nine workers interviewed were opposed to a strike; six favored a strike, but of the six, four said they hoped it could be avoided. Two workers said they were "neutral" and one said he would "follow the crowd."

With votes for an "outside union" lagging behind, the votes were tied for company union and a government-controlled, national union, each of which won 11 votes. The outside union got eight votes. Five men said they were "neutral" regarding a union and two said they wanted no union.

All the men voting were workers on their way into the plant. Without a single exception those on their way out of the mill shook their heads and refused to be interviewed. Approximately one-fourth of the men on their way into the mill also refused to talk.

The first poll, conducted at the Duquesne plant of the Carnegie Steel Company, which owns the Homestead works, showed a tie between workers who favored and those who were opposed to a strike. Thirty-one votes were cast by each side.

At that plant 37 men voted for an "outside union," 10 voted for a "company union," seven for a government union, and 16 were neutral.

American Woman Hoonred by Pope

VATICAN CITY, June 7.—(AP.)—Pope Pius gave a private audience today to Papal Duchess Geneveve Brady, the widow of Nicholas Brady, former American capitalist. Later in the day Mrs. Brady received the laetare medal of Notre Dame University at the American College in Rome.

STEEL WORKERS TO PONDER U. S. BOARD

Government proposals for a special labor relations board to deal with the steel situation will be given "most careful consideration," officials of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers said today.

But whether the creation of such a board, as proposed by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, would avert a strike, E. W. Miller, vice president, said today:

"We don't know."

DON'T WANT STRIKE

No official word concerning the proposed board has been received by the union, Miller said. Last week when Amalgamated leaders were in Washington, they were told they would be recalled when the government had arranged a conference with the employers. Since then no word has been received directly from the capital, Miller said.

Miller said none of the steel workers really want to strike, and explained:

"They feel they are entitled to collective bargaining and fair wages without striking. It's just like war; no one wants to see it, except the munitions makers."

RAPS INSTITUTE

Miller charged that the American Iron and Steel Institute which Johnson appealed to yesterday, was trying "to mislead the public by saying the issue is concerning a closed shop." He added:

"We're only asking them to carry out Section 7-A of the National Recovery Act permitting men to join an organization of their own choosing without interference and to bargain collectively."

M. F. Tighe, Amalgamated president, was in Cleveland today attending the annual wage conference of the Western Bar Iron Association.

Cadets to Join Ft. Meade R. O. T. C.

Two Dormont boys who graduated from the Massanutten Academy, Woodstock, Va., last week, will leave for the R. O. T. C. camp at Ft. Meade, Md., June 15. They are George Elliott Bair, of 3265 Wainbell avenue, and Charles Allen Waldbauer, of 3248 Wainbell avenue. Waldbauer was chosen as class salutatorian at the academy's commencement exercises, June 1, 2 and 3.

'DILLINGER' RAID JAILS ROOMER

Instead of John Dillinger, John Lawrence, 34, was held for further investigation today after Inspector Samuel Wheeler appeared as a witness against him before Police Magistrate J. W. McGowan in Central Police Court.

Lawrence was seized late yesterday when police raided a house at 1109 Arch street, on a tip that Dillinger might be found there.

A .38 pistol, fully loaded, was seized in Lawrence's room, the police said. Inspector Wheeler said the pistol was not registered. Lawrence said it belonged to a roommate.

Inspector Wheeler said he had learned that Lawrence came here two weeks ago from Detroit, where the police recently launched a campaign to drive gunmen out of town.

Incendiarists Fire Homes of Miners

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 7.—(AP.)—The torch was added to bombs today in the coal fields. Incendiarists fired the home of a Negro secretary of a United Mine Workers of America local near Wylam, and seven other frame houses were destroyed before the flames could be checked. The home of a Negro miner in the Minnesville camp of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company was also fired by incendiaries. The home of a Negro miner near Fairfield was dynamited.

Cavanaugh Blocks Sunday Union Meet

Burgess John Cavanaugh, of Homestead, has refused members of the First District, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, permission to hold a meeting in Slovak-Sokol Hall Sunday night. The Burgess said he was opposed to such a large meeting on Sunday.

Representatives of the union have not decided whether they will seek permission to hold the meeting on some other night.

"THE GRANDEST DISPLAY OF White Shoes I'VE SEEN"

—Says: KATHERINE BARKER

debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Barker, of New York City and East Hampton, L. I. Miss Barker was presented to Society at a ball at the Creek Club, North Shore, L. I.

Novelty Sport Opera in White Buck. Graceful short vamp, with two-teardrop cut-outs. Stitched and perforated. Note the smart heel. $4.50

White Buckskin Afternoon Shoe; broad buckle; chic that is truly Parisian. Designed by Julienne. $3.98

At the Westchester Biltmore Country Club—at Bonnie Brier and other smart Country Clubs—you find a liberal representation of white shoes by Wise.

White Buckskin Walking Oxford; 4-eyelets; hand-stitched and perforated. Designed by Julienne of Paris. $3.98

Wise has done lavish things in white—and has done them in a lavish way with the inimitable assistance of Julienne of Paris. Every smart touch... every trig trim... stunning varieties of leathers—perforations—stitchings—meshes—*they're all here*... with the irresistible flair of Youth that has made Wise Shoes the talk of the town!

SALE! Pebble Peek Hosiery!

18 rows of run-stops! Gorgeously sheer, astoundingly durable hose. Full-fashioned, first quality, pure silk stockings. In all smart summer shades 69c

2 pairs $1.30

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Open Saturdays Till 9 P. M.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled When Accompanied by Check or Money Order

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We challenge you to find better values anywhere else in town. Stock up for the whole Summer . . . you'll never get a better chance!

Sanforized WHITE DUCKS

Guaranteed not to shrink, full cut, well tailored, 20 and 22-inch bottoms, with side buckles—all sizes.

Special $1.19

WHITE Sanforized STRIPES

White with brown or black stripes, large assortment of patterns, excellent quality. Get all you want for Summer—all sizes.

Special $1.45

WHITE Sanforized CORDS

Wide assortment of patterns—all sizes.

Special $1.95

WOVEN STRIPE SLACKS

White with stripes — that grand material that wears so well and looks much higher priced—all sizes.

Special $2.45

GREY and TAN FLANNEL SLACKS

All wool, fine quality—all sizes.

Special $3.95

All Wool (plain) WHITE FLANNELS and all-wool WORSTEDS

With brown or black stripes—the finest quality trousers for Summer dress wear—all sizes.

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MAY'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES

ALL OVER GREATER PITTSBURGH

ALSO LIGGETT STORE FIFTH AND SMITHFIELD

JUNE VACATION SALE

FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TOILETRIES

50c Aqua Velva 38c
50c Moile 35c
60c Neet 41c
1.00 Lucky Tiger 69c
10c Lux Soap . . . . 4 for 23c
50c Barbasol 39c
10c Camay Soap . . 3 for 14c
50c Junis Cream 39c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste . . 39c
30c Wernet's Powder . . . 21c
60c Forhan's T'th Paste 39c
65c Ponds Creams 45c
25c Listerine Paste 19c
60c Fitch's Shampoo . . . 44c
40c Squibb's T'th Paste 33c
10c Lifebuoy Soap, 4 for 23c

THERMOS BOTTLE *Pint* 89c

Monarch Outing Jug 1.29

MEDICINES

1.25 Absorbine Jr. 94c
60c Sal Hepatica 49c
100's Bayer Aspirin 60c
Pint Rubbing Alcohol . . . 13c
60c Jad Salts, Condens'd 40c
60c Bisodol 45c
50c Unguentine 39c
Large Listerine 59c
60c Bromo Seltzer 40c
25c Feenamint 19c
75c Enos Salts 53c
50c Beechams 35c
50c Midol 34c
1.50 Agarol 1.00
50c Cascarets 34c
25c Anacin 17c

Box of 12 MODESS 15c

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75c ACIDINE 50c
25c NOXZEMA . . 15c
40c CASTORIA . . 28c
50c LYSOL 43c

SPECIAL SALE Dr. Scholl's Rem's.

2-DROP CORN . . . 29c
ZINO PADS 29c
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CORN SALVE 29c
HEEL CUSHIONS, 29c
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HEEL LINERS . . . 25c

Klenzo BATH SPRAY *Blue—Jade* 59c

Gillette Razor and a package of 5 Gillette Blue Blades *Attractively Boxed* 49c

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PORTFOLIO 33c
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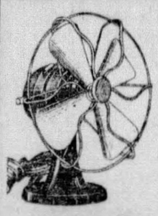
TOOTH BRUSH 3 for 50c
Match King Lighters . . 25c
BISMA-REX 4¾ oz. 50c
3-MIN. RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION
GYPSY CREAM FOR SUN-BURN 33c



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STRONG WEBBING

THESE PRICES AT ALL MAY'S DRUG STORES

"First Nights in NEW YORK"

muses the Epicure, "Remind me of life at *The Warwick* at all times. Celebrities in abundance, the atmosphere of glamour, the anticipation of something new (excepting that at *The Warwick* there's scarcely ever a whisper of criticism from the sophisticated). There's good reason for the choice of first nighters who call this home. And not the least of these is a famed cuisine and a genuinely whole-souled hospitality."

The Warwick

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STRIKE MOVES CHARGED TO AGITATORS

(Editor's Note—This is the second of a series of articles based on a survey of conditions in the regions which would be most vitally affected by the threatened walkout.)

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 7.—"The only ones who want a strike are the unemployed and the agitators."

This statement, made by a steel worker, typifies the attitude of many men now on the job in the mills in the Youngstown district regarding a threatened national steel strike June 16.

Talking today with workers in the district at random, I found that a lot of men are back at work after having had "tough sledding" for about three years, and now that they are again enjoying "a full dinner pail" and have a chance to clean up their debts, they are not enthusiastic about a strike.

Visiting union headquarters in Youngstown, among other places, I interviewed Anthony Hubbard, president of United Labor Congress, Mahoning County, comprising 52 affiliated unions. Hubbard was asked:

"How are conditions in the mills compared with March 4, 1933, when President Roosevelt took office?"

CONDITIONS IMPROVED

Hubbard said:

"Decided improvement. A great many men have been taken back in the mills. These men had been out of work for three years, in debt, and many of them had lost their homes.

"A strike at this time would disorganize our labor organization in this district and wipe out all we have accomplished in the past eight months.

"I know the sentiment in this district. I don't think the men want a strike—not now. A small minority may want it, but not the rank and file."

OPERATE 65 PER CENT

The steel mills in the Youngstown district, I was told, have been working about 65 per cent capacity. In the boom times of 1927 and 1928 the highest the mills reached was 87 per cent capacity. In this region are located such plants as those of Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Tuscon Steel, Republic Iron and Steel, and Carnegie Steel.

(Copyright, 1934, International News Serv.)

FACTORY WAGE GAIN REPORTED

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP.)—Fatter factory pay checks were reported today to Secretary Perkins.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics informed the Secretary of Labor the average worker in manufacturing plants drew $19.97 a week in April, 2 per cent more than in March and 26.02 per cent more than in April a year ago.

Wage rate increases reported received by 375,401 workers averaged 9.08 per cent from March 15 to April 15. The increases were listed in 689 separate establishments.

One of the largest was 9.9 per cent in the automobile industry, affecting 124,000 workers in 61 establishments. Per capita earnings in the industry were placed at $26.33 a week during the period.

Employes in 95 blast furnace, steel and rolling mill establishments were said to have received increases averaging 10 per cent.

Plant Shut Down By Strike Outbreaks

CINCINNATI, June 7.—(AP.)—Officials of Remington-Rand, Inc., announced today that their plant here will be "closed indefinitely" as a result of strike outbreaks of the last two days in which one man was shot, two others injured slightly and a workers' automobile burned. The shut down will be effective until setlement of a dispute between workers and officials of Remington-Rand plants here and in the East.

Author-Pickets Gay During Ride In 'Black Maria'

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 7.—With laurel wreaths slightly askew but grinning with enjoyment, a half-dozen widely-famed authors were hauled through the streets in the Black Maria here yesterday.

The group, charged with creating a disturbance when they took a hand at picketing the Macauley Company, publishers, in sympathy with 11 striking office employes, included Michael Gold, author of "Jews Without Money;" Tess Slesinger, whose "The Unpossessed" is a best seller; Albert Halper, author of "Union Square;" Edward Dahlberg, Otis Ferguson and Malcolm Cowley.

Dashiell Hammett, ace detective story writer, who yesterday joined the pickets, expressed himself "devastated" because he was not present.

Authors and strikers were taken from the Macauley office to a district court, where they demanded immediate trial.

Justice Jonah Goldstein dismissed the case and the authors went away in taxicabs still singing the labor songs which had enlivened their ride in the patrol wagon.

Michael Gold later explained:

"It has been said that this isn't our fight, but anything that concerns the fair dealing of publishing houses concerns authors. We are their employes just as much as office workers are.

"Besides, we are looking ahead to forming an authors' union. Writers are the most kicked-around workers in the world and it's time we organized. Maybe this will be the start."

Macauley workers walked out when their demands for reinstatement of Miss Dorothy Rimmer, bookkeeper alleged to have been discharged for organizing fellow-workers, were not met.

Through a telegram signed by Dashiell Hammett, William Rollins, Jr., and Nathan Asch, they have laid their grievances before President Roosevelt.

'CLOSED SHOP' ISSUE DENIED

CLEVELAND, June 7.—(AP.)—Louis Leonard, of Pittsburgh, secretary of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, said yesterday that the union is not asking and never has asked for a closed shop in the steel industry.

With five other representatives of the union, Leonard was here to begin wage negotiations today with the Western Bar Iron Association. It is reported that the union will ask a 15 per cent wage increase. Leonard said:

"Leaders of the steel industry representing 90 per cent of that industry are deliberately flouting the executive order of the President in an attempt to hold on to the old open shop principle.

"They maintain that recognition of the unions would bring the closed shop. That is the biggest lie they ever told. Sixty years of continued existence on the part of the unions prove this statement is not true. No worker is forced to affiliate with the union if he is opposed to its principles or practices."

They're all talking about—

PENN STATE WHISKEY

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$1.50 THE QUART

ON SALE EVERYWHERE

"You actually see your finished picture before it's taken!"

Sounds Amazing?

IT IS!

If you haven't tried or heard of PhotoReflex just listen to this:— imagine being able to sit in front of a camera as if you were sitting in front of your dressing table at home—turning your head this way and that and choosing just the pose and the expression you want—and having an expert photographer guide you, too!—That's the PhotoReflex Way of being photographed. It's a new way, a better way, a more thrilling way. TRY IT.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

3 *PhotoReflex Pictures of you, 5 x 7 size each superbly mounted* $4

ONE HAND COLORED IN OILS

Proofs Submitted *No Appointment Needed*

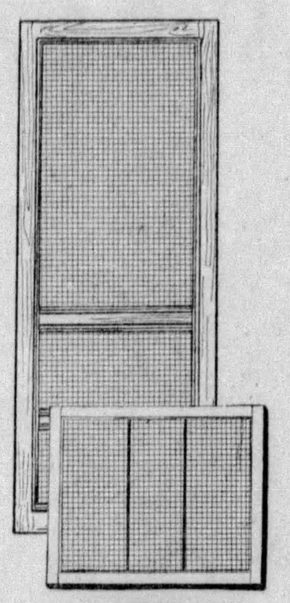
GIMBELS FOURTH FLOOR

Gimbels Friday Bargains

Stebinize kill all moths for all time. Investigate.—Seventh Floor.

MILLION DOLLAR JUNE SALES

Sixth at Smithfield Shopping Service GR. 8400 Other Calls AT. 4400



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All standard sizes from 2.6x6.6 to 3x7. Seasoned walnut finished frames with fine black screen wire. A good sturdy door for little money.

Window Screens

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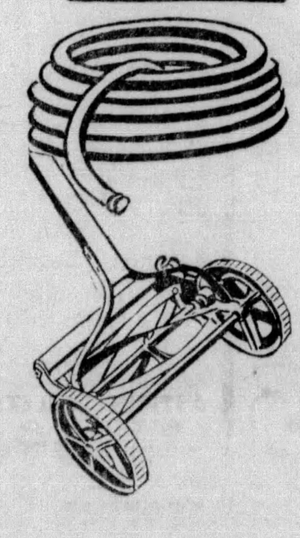
Made by Continental (as are the screen doors), one of the best manufacturers we know. 30 inches high, extending to 37 inches. Seasoned hardwood frames.



Garden Hose

25 Ft. **2.49**

Goodrich single braid hose (5/8-inch size) that won't crack or burst from heavy water pressure. 50-ft. length, 4.49.

Lawn Mower

4.95

Ball-bearing with 10-inch open wheels and 4 14-inch blades. Self-sharpening, self-adjusting, quiet, and easy to operate.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Keep 'Em COOL

2 for $1

Keep them cool and you'll save their dispositions these hot days. Scanty sun suits in broadcloth and airy percales. Solid shades and bright prints. 1, 2 and 3.

FOURTH FLOOR

Kool Foot SANDALS

1.19

The famous ones all the Gimbel stores bought together to make the price low for you. Leather soles, 2 straps, rubber heels. White, Brown or Smoked Elk. 6 to 2.

FOURTH FLOOR

Boy's Cool Sleeveless WASH SUITS

1.00

Order your sturdy son, Peter or Paul or Sam, half a dozen to start the summer off rightly. Of broadcloth, in solid blue, green, tan shades or combined with white. All guaranteed fast-color. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

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Seamless

21.50

Axminster Rugs

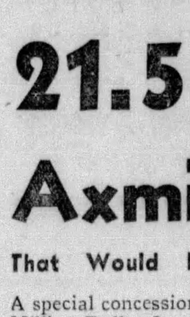
That Would Be 32.50 Any Other Time

A special concession from a famous manufacturer for our Million Dollar June Sales. We were allowed to buy just 50 rugs to sell below the regular price on the condition we wouldn't advertise the maker's name. Here they are. Far better rugs than anyone could expect at this price. Small Persian designs and large Chinese effects suitable for any room. 9x12-ft. size.

Oriental Type Runners

Persian patterns in rose, red, a rich rust, with the colors woven through to the back as in real Orientals. Imported cotton weave. Approximate size, 2.3x12.

6.98

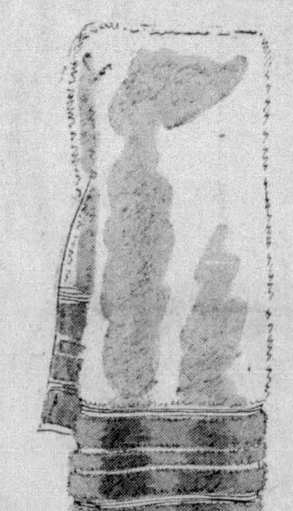


Felt Base Floor Covering

39c Sq. yd.

A triple varnish finish that's easy to clean and doesn't mar quickly. Tile and floral designs. A cool floor covering for Summer homes, for kitchens and baths in any home. Full rolls; you can have as much as you need of any pattern.

GIMBELS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



"Watta" TOWEL

27c ea.

4 for $1

A whopper. 4 feet long and 2 feet wide. (24x48 inches). Double thread. Soft and absorbent. Wide Gold, Blue, Green, and Orchid borders. Stock up!

SIXTH FLOOR

Men's Cool PANAMAS

2.89

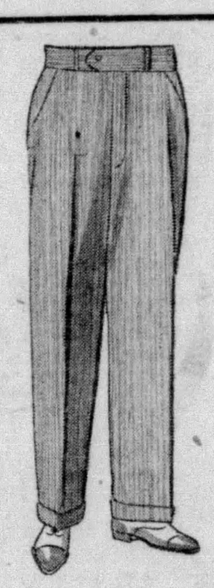
The aristocrat of Summer headwear specially priced for these hot days. Select from pinch crown or Optimo shapes.

Fine Sennit Straws

1.49

Others to $5

STREET FLOOR



Youths' SLACKS

1.29

Well made of preshrunk material. Brown or black stripes on cream or white. 22-inch bottoms. 3-inch waistband. Sizes 15 to 20.

Boys' Mesh Polo Shirts (short sleeves)

59c

FOURTH FLOOR

Women's SANDALS

1.29

Novelty fabrics, some combined with open mesh to keep your feet cool and comfortable on steaming days. Wear them with all casual frocks. Easy to clean. Covered wooden heels. Sizes 4 to 8.

SECOND FLOOR

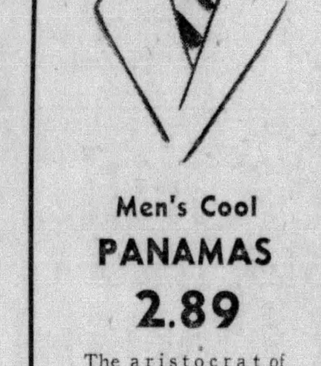
Lawn Chair

Complete With Canopy and Footrest

1.98

An ideal chair for porch or lawn. Recline comfortably. The canopy will shade you. Sturdy hardwood frame. Bright summer colored canvas. Folds to flat shape.

FIFTH FLOOR

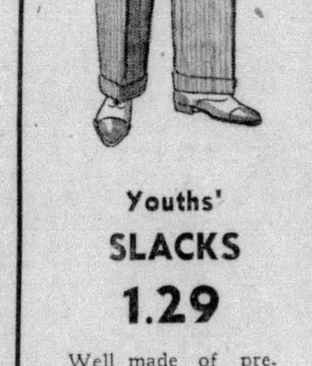


Genuine Pottery Table Lamps

1.00 comp.

Lamps that will add charm to your rooms and do so at a very modest price. Genuine pottery table lamps complete with pleated parchmentized shades tinted to match. White, green, rust, salmon, black.

BALCONY



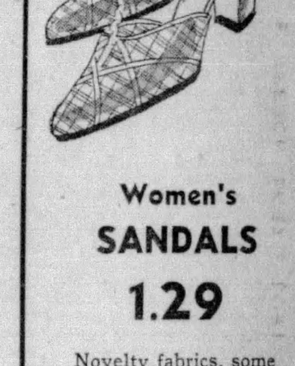
Dainty Sateen SPREADS

1.98

Full or twin size spreads. Neatly tailored and ever so cool looking for Summer. Tiny or large flower patterns.

Drapes to match, 2¼ yards long. Ruffle edges, tie backs, **1.98 pr.**

SIXTH FLOOR



Women's 1.98 SUIT CASES

1.00

Made of fine quality fabricoid that looks like leather. 14-inch size with mirror in lid. 16 and 18-inch sizes with neat cloth lining. You'll find many uses for these smart cases.

FIFTH FLOOR

COYNE JURORS WRANGLE IN DINING ROOM

Twelve perspiring men, their shirts off . . .

They are locked in a room. Their nerves are ragged. They are irritated by each other.

They haven't seen their wives and children for two weeks. Nor have they glimpsed a newspaper headline; the President and Popeye have become strangers.

They are curt and impatient. They disagree, some stubborn, some pleading.

They are the 12 men who haven't been able to agree on the guilt or innocence of State Senator James J. Coyne and his six co-defendants.

All through the night, locked in the small, stuffy No. 3 courtroom of the outdated Federal Building, they haggle over the testimony.

The heat and bickering bother them. They throw open the windows of the room, but the slight breeze blows away from them evasively. They tear off their shirts and pace the aisles.

Now two of them are leaning far out the open window for a view of the city at midnight.

Now they are dipping into one of the dozen boxes to eye more closely the ballots which the government contends were counterfeits.

Now a few of them huddle over the map of Allegheny County — the map which locates the various polling places, which shows, too, the route which Senator Coyne took to his farm that all-important morning, stopping en route at Penn and Main street.

Now they are pacing the aisles again. One stretches out on one of the long benches. Another drags a kerchief across a perspiring brow. Most of them are puffing away at cigarets.

They can't agree.

These 12 men are on the third floor, just a few paces from the big courtroom where for two weeks they have listened to 150 or more witnesses in the most important trial, politically, in a decade.

On the fourth floor is a wooden railing which would attract you. For here and may lean over and look down on these 12 good men and true—through those transoms.

You would like to push your way into that room but at the locked door sits mustached, elderly James Walsh, baliff. He has been sitting outside locked jury doors since 1912—Woodrow Wilson's first term. Walsh would say you were crazy.

FEDERAL JURY DELIBERATES FOR HOURS ON FATE OF COYNE, SIX OTHERS

(Continued from Page One.)

Ward—a trial relatively unimportant compared with this.

If a disagreement finally is accepted, the case will be listed for retrial—an expensive but, from the viewpoint of Government Prosecutors James I. Marsh and Louis E. Graham unavoidable move.

The case went to the jury at eight minutes past noon yesterday after a charge by Judge Schoonmaker which precipitated the usual arguments:

"Was it fair? Did he give the defendants a break?"

JUDGE'S CHARGE "FAIR"

The all but unanimous answer, in the lobby chatter, was that the charge was fair.

The scholarly jurist made no attempt to review the testimony in his short 26-minute charge, explaining this had already been accomplished by counsel.

But he did refer to the testimony of James P. Bailey, the government's star witness, and his brother, Timothy Bailey—the two whom the defense accuse of threatening to "frame" Senator Coyne and Pat O'Malley. Schoonmaker advised the 12 men:

"As to the Bailey witnesses, it is for you to decide whether a witness is testifying for spite."

Having in mind an appeal to the United States Circuit Court, if necessary, Senator Coyne's counsel, Attorney Oliver K. Eaton, obtained five exceptions to the court's charge. But Judge Schoonmaker interrupted with a curt refusal when Eaton asked for an exception to the charge as a whole.

MARGIOTTI'S PLEA

Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, counsel for Assemblyman Maloney and Frank O'Halloran, asked the jurist to add to his charge the explanation that "mere association" with any of the defendants was not conclusive of guilt.

Margiotti asked also that the court instruct the jury not to be prejudiced against the remaining seven defendants because directed verdicts of acquittal had been ordered for five others—Alderman John J. Verona, John Fugasssi, George Savage, Fire Capt. Louis Conley and Harry Fink, former deputy constable for Verona.

Judge Schoonmaker granted both requests.

Before Judge Schoonmaker's charge, Prosecutor James I. Marsh made the closing argument, following his colleague, Louis E. Graham, who had addressed the jury late Tuesday.

The tall, erect Marsh, cautious, deliberate and hesitant, was a contrast to the short, stout, gesturing Graham, who frequently cupped a hand across his long brow and whipped away the perspiration.

TRIO IGNORED

Martin Mullen, district chairman of the Tenth Ward; Frank O'Halloran, district chairman of the Ninth Ward, and Assemblyman Maloney felt better when Marsh sat down. For Marsh almost ignored them in his summing up.

But Marsh did not ignore the Senator. Speaking of the fraudulent ballots which nobody on trial has denied, Marsh argued:

"Many of these (crooked ballot) benefited United States Senator Davis, and Congressman Muldowney and Senator Coyne and the legislative candidates.

"And we find Senator Coyne, powerful leader, faced with a Democratic landslide, in the position of seeing his power and prestige literally crumbling. And his power, if the Legislature was lost, like a house tumbling in."

The government's case, built largely on circumstantial evidence and inferences, was that Senator Coyne, moving about Republican headquarters in the William Penn Hotel on that election night in 1932, realized, with the early returns that the Roosevelt landslide was carrying into office numerous local candidates on the Democratic ticket.

FRAUD CONTENTION

Then, the prosecutors contend, the Senator went into action; sent his brother Tom out to his own Fourth Ward in Oakland to see if some of those straight Democratic ballots couldn't stand a few Republican X's; ordered Pat O'Malley out to the Tenth Ward to do the same; intended to look into the Fourth and Fifteenth wards himself and to oversee things in general, when he and his boys got together in a curbstone meeting at Penn avenue and Main streets at 4 a. m. next day.

Tom Coyne and Walter Butler were implicated when Charles McCoy, judge of elections in the Fourth Ward, testified they came to see him at the polls and that Butler asked that some ballots be switched.

Pat O'Malley was the target for the accusing finger of James P. Bailey—the same who has charged that Mayor McNair and Theodore L. Moritz asked him to favor Coyne in his testimony. Bailey testified O'Malley put the vote-stealing proposition up to him outside Martin Mullen's home.

Martin Mullen was named not only by Bailey, but by Nelle Llewellyn, clerk of the election board in the Tenth Ward's Fourth District. She testified she saw O'Malley telephoning from Mullen's home about midnight election night.

CURBSTONE MEETING

Assemblyman Maloney and O'Halloran figured principally, according to witnesses, in the curbstone conference. Both admitted being at the scene and later touring the district for returns.

The government's headline witnesses were James P. Bailey and Robert K. Boyer, the Mt. Lebanon Township Commissioner. Boyer was the witness whose testimony helped to convict Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, the McKees Rocks Assemblyman, two weeks ago in a vote-fraud trial.

And if it hadn't been for Boyer, Senator Coyne might have obtained a directed verdict of acquittal, along with his one-time political friend, Alderman Verona, 10 days ago.

Boyer testified that after the polls were closed, he, a candidate for the Legislature, went to the Senator in the William Penn Hotel and asked about the outlook. The Senator said he was busy with city returns and advised him to look after his own interests.

And because this remark was made after the polls were closed, Judge Schoonmaker, in refusing Coyne a directed verdict, held that it might indicate a sinister motive—in other words, the only thing to do then was doctor the ballot boxes.

COYNE'S DEFENSE

The Senator's explanation was that he simply meant that Boyer, younger and physically able, might very well collect his own returns.

The Coyne trial represented the climax of the sweeping investigation into vote frauds begun by the government more than a year ago. It centered around reputed cheating in the Thirty-second Congressional District, where Coyne's man, Michael J. Muldowney, defeated Mrs. Anne E. Felix, who contested the election, and in the Thirty-fourth. But in the Thirty-fourth the prosecutors revealed, incidentally, that the alleged cheating benefitted principally Dr. Steedle, the Assemblyman recently convicted, and Squire James J. Westwood, who, however, was defeated for the Legislature. Westwood was convicted with Steedle.

The Coyne trial was the eighteenth to grow out of the grand-jury probe in which 104 men and four women were indicted. More than half were members of election boards.

Before the trial of Coyne and 11 co-defendants there had been 59 convictions and 18 acquittals. Only one trial ended in a complete victory for the defense, when three members of the election board in the Third District, Third Ward, were found not guilty.

The prosecution of five members of the Second District, Second Ward, election board, of which Thomas O'Malley, brother of Pat O'Malley, was judge, ended in a disagreement and will be retried, government officials said. Two of the 18 trials were retrials, in which the government obtained convictions after the first trials ended in disagreements.

Ten defendans, members of election boards in the Twelfth District, Fourth Ward, and First District, Fourth Ward, have not been brought to trial. Michael J. Swide, clerk on the Third District, Third Ward, died after his indictment. John Cunningham, a defendant with members of the election board in the Eighth District, Third Ward, was sick when called for trial, and the case against him will be disposed of later. Mike Spada, clerk of the First District, Third Ward, election board, was never apprehended and brought to trial, nor was "John Doe," clerk on the Eighth District, Fourth Ward, board.

Arnold School Presents Awards

The junior department of Arnold School, South Braddock avenue, held its annual commencement yesterday, presenting awards to 65 students. Similar awards will be made at the senior school tonight, the program concluding with a dance in the Longvue Country Club.

The senior class of the senior school will be graduated tomorrow night. Junior prize winners include Griffith E. Thomas, Samuel S. Marshall, Jr., John R. Wahlgren, Richard S. Guy, Jr., and Thomas D. Turner III.

INDICT THREE IN JURY 'FIX'

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 7.—(AP.)—A constable, a former sheriff and a Schuylkill County Democratic leader, residents of Tamaqua, are under indictment on charges of jury tampering.

The trio, former Sheriff Paul Ehrig, Constable Buck Eddinger and Dr. J. J. McDonald, head of the county's organization of Young Democrats, were arrested yesterday on bench warrants issued by Judge Roy P. Hicks.

Affidavits sworn to by Jurymen Henry Seit and William Dearmout, also of Tamaqua, declare the jurors were approached in the interest of persons to be tried this month.

Seit claims Ehrig called him into the sheriff's office and handed him the numbers of three cases Ehrig wanted ignored. Dr. McDonald was interested in a Shenandoah election law violation case and tried to use his influence, Seit charges. Eddinger approached a juror in a third case, it is alleged.

TWO HERE WIN RACE PRIZES

A one dollar investment in a Canadian sweepstakes ticket has brought $1,500 each to two Pittsburghers.

According to an announcement by officials of the Army and Navy Veterans' Lottery in Montreal, Patrick Linaugh, 60, of 7213 Hermitage street, and A. C. Rambacker, of 7233 Frankstown avenue, are the lucky men.

Linaugh formerly owned a wallpaper store at Penn and Winebiddle avenues, but has not worked for three years. Asked what he is going to do with his small fortune, he said:

"Im going to put it in my pocket and keep it there."

Though the horse he drew in the race did not place yesterday, the ticket he held entitled him to a share of the pool. The first two prizes in the lottery, totaling more than $37,500 each, also were won by Americans.

Tech Tartan Wins 'All-America Rating

In a nation-wide contest by the National Scholastic Press Association, of Minneapolis, the Carnegie Tech Tartan, weekly newspaper published by Tech students, has been awarded All-America honor rating, it was announced today.

In March the Tartan won first place in a contest conducted by the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

Pope Honors Pact's Fifth Anniversary

VATICAN CITY, June 7.—(AP.)—Pope Pius and his papal court celebrated today the fifth anniversary of the ratification of the Lateran accord with Italy whereby the Vatican became an independent state and the Pope a temporal sovereign.

The Pontiff celebrated mass in his private chapel.

WE'VE thought of something extra good for Friday's lunch and the price is only

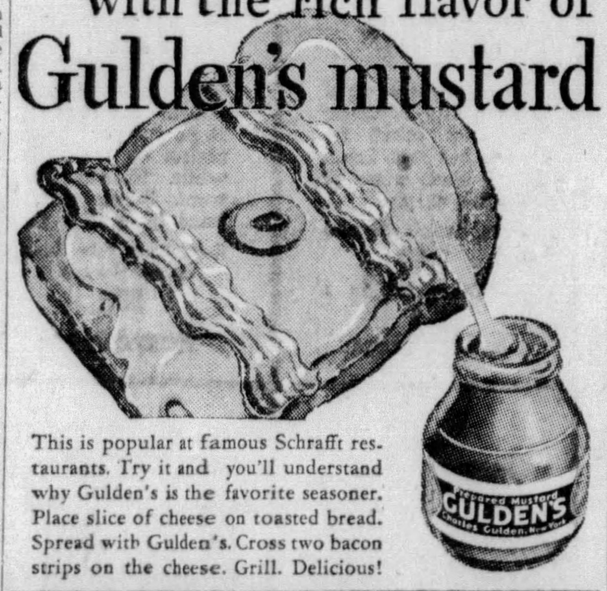
30c

Tomato and Deviled Egg Salad with a Sardine Sandwich

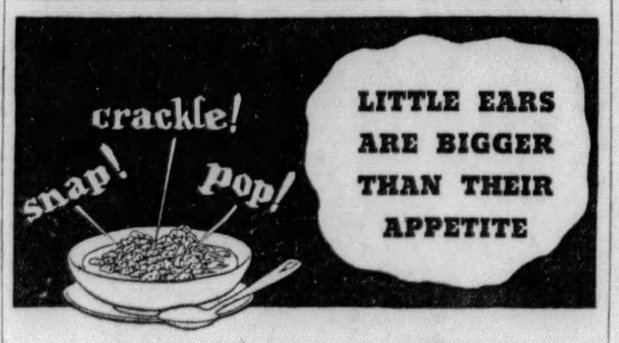
• You'll have to think hard to improve on our suggestion for Friday. Add a cup of coffee, if you like something hot. It's only five cents. Served 11 a. m. till 8 p. m.

McCanns Cafeteria
Diamond-Ferry

Cheese Grill
with the rich flavor of
Gulden's mustard



This is popular at famous Schrafft restaurants. Try it and you'll understand why Gulden's is the favorite seasoner. Place slice of cheese on toasted bread. Spread with Gulden's. Cross two bacon strips on the cheese. Grill. Delicious!



LITTLE EARS ARE BIGGER THAN THEIR APPETITE

YOU need never coax the children to eat Kellogg's Rice Krispies. These crisp bubbles of rice actually crackle in milk or cream. They fascinate youthful appetites.

Grown-ups like them too. All the nourishment of wholesome rice. Ideal for breakfast, lunch, or boys' and girls' suppers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!—get hungry

SPRING CHICKENS

Freshly Dressed and Specially Priced for the Week End

pair 98c

DO YOU like spring chicken? Say a tender half topped with strips of bacon and broiled to a juicy brown. Served on toast it's a dinner fit to set before a king. We have the chickens this week—lots of them weighing not less than 1½ pounds before dressing. A pair will make a grand dinner for four. They're split in half, ready for the pan.

Stewing Chickens, lb. 25c

McCanns BUTTER
famous for flavor

Many McCann customers have used no other butter for years and years. Many others on occasion have shopped around but always they came back. Once they enjoy McCanns butter no other kind satisfies. 3 lbs. $1

Fresh Eggs, 2 doz., 55c

•

Praline LOAF CAKE
is a favorite

If you like caramel flavor, you'll like this cake. And by the way, a loaf cake is particularly nice in hot weather because it's easier to handle. This size cuts 8 generous slices..... ea. 35c

•

McCanns Tea for Icing
packed in an iced-tea glass

You'll like the tea this special blend makes. It's a genuine India tea. Start enjoying it now and collect a set of the glasses.... ea. 23c

2 for 45c

•

Fresh Boston Mackerel
caught the day before you buy it

These striped beauties are sent to us in ice by overnight express. It's practically impossible to buy fish that's fresher ..... lb. 10c

Fresh Halibut, lb., 25c

•

New York Sharp Cheese
a new lot just received

Some of the best sharp cheese we ever tasted arrived a few days ago. You can imagine how delicious it will be with pie.... Better take a pound at least..... lb. 39c

Heinz Assorted Soups . 4 cans 49c
All varieties except Consomme and Clam Chowder. Med. size.

Heinz Baked Beans .... 4 cans 49c
There will be times when you'll be glad you have several cans. Large size.

Heinz Spaghetti ..... 4 cans 49c
Heinz cooked macaroni same price. Both are large size.

Heinz Tomato Ketchup . 2 bots. 39c
Adds zest to the most prosaic of dishes. Large size.

Heinz Baby Foods ..... 6 cans 55c
Prunes, carrots, spinach, beans, peas and mixed vegetables.

Heinz Vinegar .... 14-oz. bot. 10c
Cider, white or malt—all one price. Take your choice.

Pure Cane Sugar ... 25 lbs. $1.22
A tip—buy sugar now for future needs.

Strawberry Preserves .. jar 25c
From the 1934 Crop of luscious strawberries. 28-oz. jar.

A burning question: To cook or not to cook?

If you do, the kitchen will get unbearably hot and your temper, too—and goodness knows, it's bad enough the weather's that way.

Just look over the delicious ready-to-serve foods listed below. And remember, there are many others here at McCanns from which to choose. Keep yourself and the house cool by shopping that dinner of yours ready to eat.

•

Fried J'k Salmon, lb. 29c
Plump, meaty fillets, done to a turn.

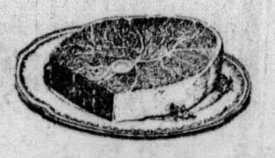
Fried Mackerel, lb. 25c
Meaty fresh fillets reheated in a jiffy.

Ass'td Cold Cuts, lb. 45c
8 varieties. Delicious with a salad.

Soft Shell Crabs 2 for 39c
They're live when we get them.

Cervelat .... lb. 23c
Puts an edge on tired appetites.

Chicken Salad .. pt. 75c
Chicken and nothing but chicken.



A Round Roast of Beef
is extra nice for slicing cold

lb. 23c

You know how tender a round roast is when it's properly cooked and how richly flavored it is, too. It makes some of the best kind of cold cuts to serve with a crisp, cool salad and sliced tomatoes—and it's delcious sandwiched between bread and seasoned with catsup. Buy a round roast for Sunday.

Rump Roasts—boned and rolled—the best cut of the whole beef to many folks' way of thinking..... lb. 29c

Ground Meat—fresh, lean beef and pork ground together in the right amounts for making savory meat loaf. And meat loaf's good both hot or cold..... 3 lbs. 47c

Summer time is salad time. Come to McCanns for the makings

Firm Tomatoes

Perhaps you didn't know that we specialize in tomatoes here at McCanns. You can always depend on us for having the best that are available. These are particularly nice. Not less than six to a quart carrier. Some are ripe—others will ripen as needed ..... quart carriers 19c

Cucumbers ..... each 5c
Big fancy ones at the lowest price in town.

Iceberg Lettuce ..... 2 heads 25c
Good all the way through. Large heads.

McCANNS

Shopping Service: COurt 5100—MOntrose 7500 All Other Calls: COurt 4400—Hiland 4700

NEW STAMP CACHET READY

Stamp collectors will have an opportunity to get a government-sponsored cachet to be affixed to covers next Monday for the dedication of the new Postoffice Department building in Washington. The cachet, which will be green in color and oval in shape, will contain the words "Dedication of New Building" to appear in the upper portion of the oval.

Directly underneath will be the words "James A. Farley, Postmaster General." Underneath these words will be found the seal of the Postoffice department, which is included a picture of the pony express rider of early days. Appearing below this will be the words "Washington, D. C."

The lower portion of the oval will bear a picture of the new Postoffice Department building. Below this picture will be the date of dedication, "June 11, 1934."

First-day cover collectors and others desiring this special cachet must send self-addressed and stamped envelopes to the Postmaster at Washington, so as to reach him not later than June 9.

A reasonable number of applications from each collector will be filled, according to an announcement by Robert E. Fellers, chief of the stamp division at Washington.

Presbyterian Elders Arrange for Picnic

The Babcock boulevard estate of A. Marshall Thompson, Liquor Control Board commissioner, will be used for the annual picnic of the Pittsburgh Presbytery's Ruling Elders' Association, Saturday. Willis A. Boothe is president of the Association.

United Spanish Vets Plan Conneaut Meet

The thirty-fourth annual state convention of the United Spanish War Veterans will be held at Conneaut Lake from Sunday to Wednesday. Visitors and delegates from Pennsylvania and other nearby points are expected to attend. There will be speakers and a series of entertainments.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

FINE CLOTHES

$22.50

ESTABLISHED 1879

NRA

COOL SUITS

SUITABLE FOR ALL-YEAR WEAR

TO men who would enjoy cool comfort, without lowering their standards of good dress, we recommend Richman Brothers Lightweight Worsted and Flannel Suits . . . cool as an ocean breeze, yet substantial enough for satisfactory wearing all-year-round.

Our large selection . . . tailored in our own shops . . . also includes delightfully cool all-wool crash suits (coat and two pairs of trousers) $20

Free-Swing Sport Suits *in all the newest fabrics, patterns and colors . .* $22.50

SPORT COATS *in solid colors and novelties at . . . . . .* $11.50

WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS AT $5

OTHER SPORT AND SUITING TROUSERS $2 to $6

No Charge for Alterations

RICHMAN BROTHERS

Fine Clothes

221-225 FIFTH AVENUE BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET STREETS

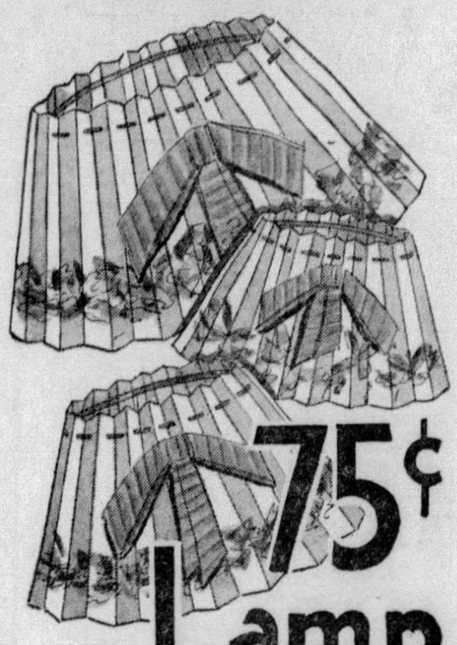
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

NEW CASTLE STORE 131 E. Washington St.
WHEELING STORE 1217-1219 Market St.
JOHNSTOWN STORE 538 Main St.
WASHINGTON STORE Beau and Main Sts.
STEUBENVILLE STORE—Fourth and Market Streets

FACTORY TO YOU NO MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT

Rosenbaum's Marches On!

BIG 26 JUNE SALES



75¢ Lamp Shades

An Extremely Low Price for This Fine Quality

Pleated parchmentized shades, with floral borders on white tops, finished with a colored faille bow. In bridge, table, large floor and junior sizes. Summery shades that will give a cool, refreshing look to your rooms.

Other Styles . . . . . 55c to 94c

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

$1.95

Single Action CHAIRS

- Entire chair folds with 1 action
- Double Seat; Back Support
- Varnished Hardwood Frame
- Strong Multi-colored canvas.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

New Little Brown JUG

$1.25

A dandy companion for your country jaunts, picnics, camping, or for cool drinks at home. 1-gal. size, unbreakable, keeps foods and liquids hot or cold.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Here's Opportunity to Have One of These Fine

New GLIDERS

$14.95

A porch cannot be strictly up to the modern minute without a smart, colorful glider! This is an example of how Rosenbaum Gliders are priced—very low, yet without sacrificing style and quality.

Six Cushions
Reversible back cushions
Coil spring seat
Stabilizer
Ball bearings
Metal arms that glide

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

"BIG 26" June Event No. 7

Staged by the Third Floor Daytime Dress Shop

All-Day Cottons

- Multi-print floral Voiles, sleeveless and short sleeved!
- Tailored type tissue ginghams with patent leather belt!
- Tailored type seersucker with flowing organdy ties!
- Shirtwaist types with pleated cap sleeves!
- Lace trimmed voile monotone prints with elbow sleeves!
- Two-piece cotton dresses . . . blouse and skirt.
- Hundreds of models for misses 14 to 20, and women 36 to 46!

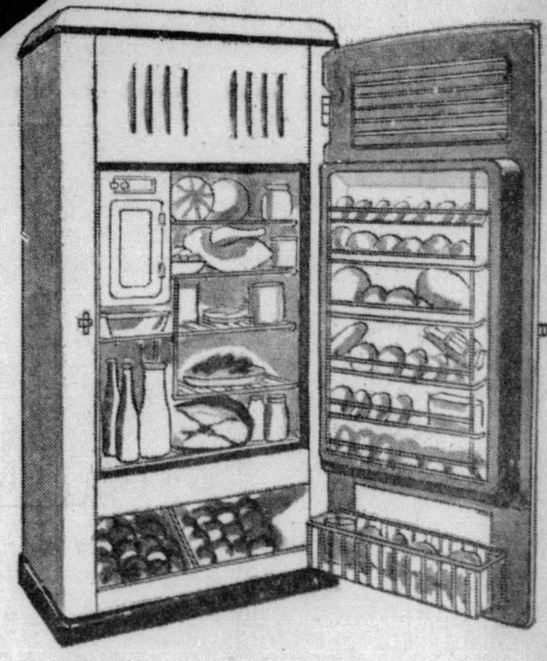
$2.85

DAYTIME DRESSES THIRD FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

A Small Down Payment Delivers Your Electric Refrigerator

Budget Your Purchase, on Our Liberal Plan of Payments.



The Best Seller—Crosley's TRI-SHELVADOR Refrigerator

Note the Individual Conveniences . . . Shelvador, Shelvatray, Shelvabasket, Storabin, and many others. $157.50

The Crosley Electric Refrigerator has so much to commend it, that we cannot tell you about it here. Makes 63 ice cubes at one time, has 5.51 cu. ft. storage space . . . 11.6 sq. ft. shelf space. See it!

—NEWLY ENLARGED ELECTRICAL SECTION, EIGHTH FLOOR

Plaid Brand

"Safe to Buy"

Our Own Exclusive Reg. $1.39 RED ROOF PAINT

$1.00 Gal.

A red oxide paint that will give the right protection in all kinds of weather. Quality paint, easy to apply.

WALL PAPERS

The Fashionable 30-in. Plastics

A regular 19c grade, in the beautiful rough plastic effects that enhance any room. 12½c

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

REPEAL EVILS RECITED BY METHODISTS

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP.)—The Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church said in a statement today that "first statistical returns from leading American cities justify an expectation that arrests for drunkenness in 350 cities this year will exceed by 250,000 the number of such arrests during the worst year of prohibition." The report concludes:

"The increasingly bad conditions in any territory indicate the need for more effective protection from incoming liquor and advertising of liquors."

The statement said very few cities show a decrease of drunkenness arrests "either while beer alone was being sold or under full repeal conditions." The statement said:

INCREASES SHOWN

"The percentages of increase during three months in which sale of beer was permitted over the first three months of 1933 range up to 153.57 per cent in Spokane, Wash., while the first three months of 1934 under repeal show percentage increases over the first three months of 1933 reaching as high as 162.5 per cent, also in Spokane. Other high increases in the first three months of 1934 over the first three months of 1933 are found in Birmingham, Ala.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Oakland and Los Angeles, Cal.

"A particularly alarming feature of the situation is the very large increase in the number of arrests for driving while drunk and the great increase in the number of motor accidents and fatalities. This increase seems to be uniform throughout the country.

REVISION DEMANDED

"The trend indicated by these reports justifies serious concern. It is perfectly apparent that federal and state policies must be hastily revised in many particulars.

"It seems that most of the difficulty is traceable to a wrong psychology. Young people in particular have in recent months been caused to revise their attitude toward intoxicating liquors, to consider the use of these dangerous drinks in moderation as justified. They have not been made to realize the habit-forming character of these beverages and the effect of alcohol upon the brain and the central nervous system which makes its use disastrous in our highly mechanized civilization."

'SQUIRE' RATH DIES AT 94

James Harvey Rath, 94, died today at his farm home in Forward Township.

Familiarly known as "Squire" Rath because of his 27 years' service as justice of the peace in Forward Township, he was scheduled to take an active part in the forthcoming one hundredth anniversary celebration of Elizabeth Borough.

Rath retired as justice of the peace several years ago. Prior to holding that office he taught for 17 years in the Pangburn Hollow School. For the last 50 years he had been secretary of the Round Hill Cemetery Association and was a member of the Round Hill Presbyterian Church.

He leaves four daughters, the Misses Carrie L., Maude C. and Mabel F. Rath, of Forward Township, and Mrs. Hugh W. McKinley, of Monongahela; two sons, George L. and Charles C. Rath, of Forward Township; a sister, Mrs. Carrie Cunningham, of Carrick.

Funeral services will be held at the residence, in Forward Township, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. standard time.

Automobile Cars Capacity Increased

Reflecting increased demands of the automobile industry, officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad today announced 500 additional automobile cars, recently built at the Altoona plant, would be equipped with new mechanical devices to facilitate loading and unloading.

The design, railroad officials said, was worked out by company designers and experts of the automobile industry, and permits handling four cars instead of two or three as in the old type.

Silverman Given 1,245 G. O. P. Votes

Ralph O. P. Silverman, successful Independent candidate in the Fifth Legislative district, received 1,245 Republican votes, according to final returns of the County Return Board. Max J. Spann topped the Republican votes with 2,049.

'Y' to Hear Talk By Dr. S. S. Lappin

Dr. S. S. Lappin will speak on next Sunday's international lecture at noon tomorrow in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. The subject will be "Jesus on the Cross."

Marvelously Smooth!
PENN STATE WHISKEY
CODE NO. 155 AT STATE STORES
$1.50 THE QUART
ON SALE EVERYWHERE

JOSEPH HORNE CO
HOUSEWARES

Summer Treatment for Your Floors

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT AND APPLIER

$1.50 *Quart*

Spread Glo-coat over your floors—wooden, linoleum or composition—spread it evenly with the applier . . . let it dry 20 minutes or more. And you'll have bright, protected floors that will keep their lustre for weeks.

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

Cleans Fabrics
Revives Colors
Quick as Dusting

OLD ENGLISH UPHOLSTERY CLEANER

Clean your own upholstered furniture, draperies, tapestries, silks and auto upholstery as easily as you do the dusting. Work up a foam on this Cleaner, apply it to the furniture, that's all you need to do to have clean, bright furnishings.

Qt. 65c. ½ gal. $1.00. Gal. $1.75.

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

Year-Round Protection From Moths!

REEFER'S NO-MOTH

$1.25

Refills, 95c

Such a simple way to keep moths out of closets! Place a container of Reefer's fragrant cedar-odor No-Moth on the baseboard of a closet . . . and moths will detour around it for a year. And if they dwell there already, it means death!

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

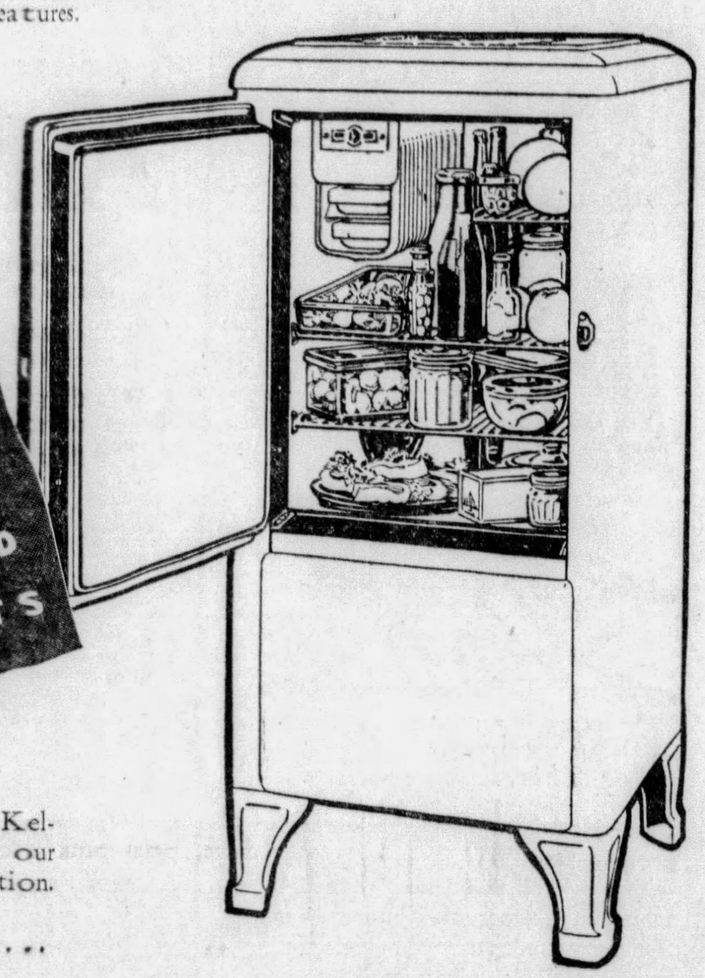
INSPECT THE NEW
KELVINATOR

Twenty years of leadership in electric refrigeration is in back of every Kelvinator—from the smallest to the largest de luxe model. In this low-priced model you'll find typical Kelvinator features, beauty and time-tested performance.

Shelf area is 8.35 sq. ft., and storage space, 4.22 cu. ft.—and every inch of space can be utilized. A thermostat, Kelvatex insulation, and large ice capacity are additional features.

IF YOU'RE SHOPPING FOR VALUE

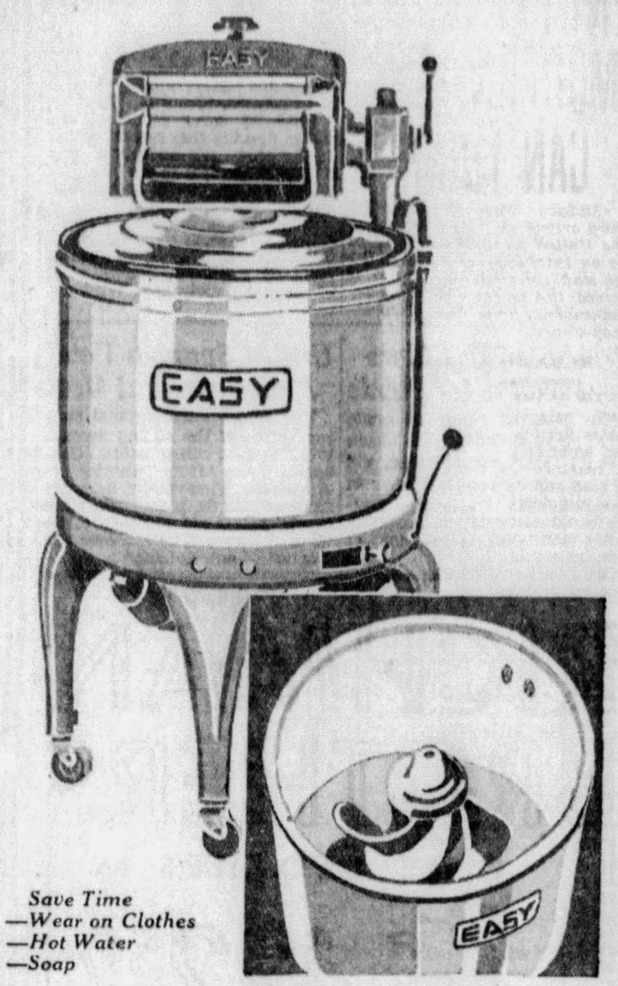
$114.75



ASK ABOUT OUR NEW LOW COST EXTENDED PAYMENTS

See the complete line of Kelvinators up to $365—in our Electric Refrigerator Section.

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .



Save Time
—Wear on Clothes
—Hot Water
—Soap

WITH THE NEW
EASY SPIRALATOR

Easy Washer engineers have made a discovery that will mean a lot to you in the next washer you buy! The new washing principle of the Spiralator makes old washer methods as out-of-date as the scrub-board.

- The Spiralator saves one-third of your washing time by washing 50% more clothes at a time than ordinary washers can.
- It saves wear on clothes by elimination of tangling.
- One-third your expense for hot water and soap is saved—for more clothes are washed in the same amount of soap and water required by ordinary washers.
- See the Spiralator tomorrow—watch how every article, no matter how small or large, is thoroughly and gently washed.

Spiralators, **$99.50** and **$149.50**.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS ARRANGED

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS WILL GIVE YOUR HOME A LASTING BEAUTY

SCREEN PAINT

45c Quart

Jet black enamel that spreads easily over the wire mesh without clogging . . . and renews the frames and prevents warping. Screens last so much longer after an application of Sherwin-Williams screen paint.

PORCH PAINT

½ Gal. **$1.85**

All eyes will be on the porch this summer . . . why not give it a coat of SW Porch and Deck paint that will keep up its appearance, won't show scuffing or heel marks! Quart, $1.00

SEMI-LUSTRE

½ Gal. **$1.75**

Steam-resisting and grease-proof paint for interior use . . . especially appropriate for kitchen or bathroom. Choice of 9 attractive satin-finish, washable colors. Quart, $1.00

ENAMELOID

75c Pint

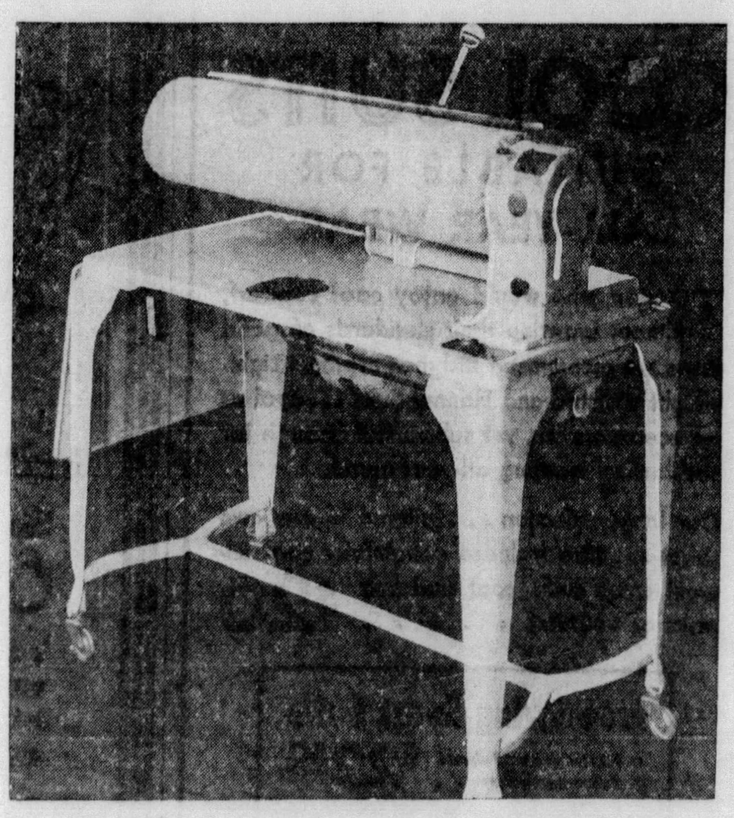
Brighten your wicker and other porch furniture with glossy enameloid. It's easy to apply and will be thoroughly dry in about 4 hours. Use it for interior furniture and woodwork, too. Quart, $1.30

HOUSE PAINT

$3.25 Gal.

The famous SW paint that spreads so easily and far—one gallon will give a double coat to 360 sq. ft. And it lasts so many more seasons than ordinary "cheap" paint.

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .



PULL UP A CHAIR
AND DO THE IRONING!
CONLON IRONER

It irons everything . . . and does it as well as (in many instances better than) laborious hand ironing. Simply guide the garments through the 26-inch roll . . . and out they come, ironed or pressed to perfection. The convenience of a Conlon ironer is appreciated all year . . . but especially now that hot weather makes ironing a difficult task.

$59.50

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS ARRANGED

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

UNCLE SAM'S MODERN GOBS CAN THINK

(Editor's Note—This is the third article on the condition of the United States fleet, written by an International News Service staff correspondent who observed the recent two months' maneuvers from one of the men-o'-war.)

By RALPH B. JORDAN
International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The enlisted personnel of the United States fleet is intelligent, diligent and ambitious.

Therefore the fleet is made up of good sailors, good gunners and good engineers.

The old admirals say they have better men under them now than ever before in their careers and probably better than any admirals had before them.

The modern bluejacket obeys orders but thinks, almost an innovation in the armed forces of a nation. One admiral said:

"These men are thinking all the time. They are the best men in any navy in the world."

OFFICERS CORRECTED

Many indications of the high quality of the modern American blue-jackets were revealed during the recent maneuvers in the Pacific and Caribbean.

Enlisted men serving the flag-bridges were sharp and observant. They corrected many a high ranking officer who had mistaken the type of "enemy" ship off his bows and was giving incorrect ranges, the ranges being figured from the silhouettes of the horizon.

And they watched the signal pennants like hawks and here again corrected mistakes. They even suggested better wording for some of the messages.

They were studying navigation, theories of gun fire, new type of engine and boiler construction. They were always busy making what they call "gadgets" in the machine and carpenter shops, "gadgets" to improve some working part of the ship or guns and "gadgets" which often prove of immense value to the Navy.

RELY ON MEN

Officers of the fleet admit that most of them have enlisted men under them who know as much about the duties of officers as the officers know themselves.

"How do you do that?" is a question in the United States Fleet which is often answered by an officer thus:

"I don't know, but my men do."

It isn't that the officers aren't well trained. They are. They work hard and are intelligent. But they are shifted from one duty to another so fast that they never have an opportunity to become specialists, while the men are rotated slower and do become specialists.

A man-o'-war commander said:

"Some ofthe crews on ships are so smart and observant that all the officers could be taken off and the ships still would function pretty well."

The high class modern American sailor, most of the officers believe, is a result of America's educational system and the depression. A majority of the bluejackets now have had high school work. Many of them several years in college. And, unable to find work in civilian life, they have gone into the Navy which has established the highest enlistment requirements in its history.

SOBER AND ORDERLY

The moral aspect of the fleet also caught the attention of observers in Panama and Cuba. The men were orderly and sober in contrast to other fleets which have visited there.

Native police and saloon operators expressed their surprise every day at the absence of drunkenness, fights and general rowdyism.

One saloon man remarked:

"I used to be knee-deep in broken glass and furniture, but these sailors with this fleet don't break up anything and even say 'please' and 'thank you.' I'm amazed at them."

(Copyright, 1934, International News Serv.)

KILLED RUSHING TO WORK

CHICAGO, June 7.—(AP.)—Patrick Casey, 60, had never been late to his work in his 23 years as a street car motorman.

Casey took a little bit more than his wonted time over his breakfast, looked at the clock and dashed madly to the car barns. He arrived just as another motorman started down the street in the car Casey should have operated.

Casey stopped a truck driver, quickly explained the situation and the truck started in pursuit of the street car. The truck hit a rut, swerved into a light post, crashed through a shop window, and Casey died from a fractured skull.

AMERICAN CHAMPION
Good Man Who Went Wrong!
From Poverty to Fabulous Wealth and the Biggest Job in the U. S. A., Rose W. E. Corey by Obeying Every Precept of Bible Class and Copy Book, and Then He Met Mabelle Gilman and the Great Idol Fell.
Read the Story of This Man's Life In the
AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE
Distributed With the
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
Next Sunday

SMART FASHIONS . . .
SOUND QUALITIES . . .
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES . . .
IS THE HORNE RECIPE FOR BETTER-THAN-EVER JUNE BUSINESS

YOU MUST COME UP AND SEE
THE BRIDE'S GIFTS

They are lovely enough to interest you even if you don't know a single June bride. But if you have a wedding gift or two to buy, this grouping of bride's gifts, arranged just as they would be in the home, for the family and friends to see, is a genuine inspiration. They are largely the type of gifts which have been chosen here by friends of some of the most popular brides of the season.

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

FOR THE SMART SPORTS GALLERY

SPECTATOR COSTUMES
OF THE FINER KIND
$21.95

The Women's Finer Dress Section specializes in the decorative type of costumes for the sports gallery and country club wear.

Their superiority is expressed in real silk washable crepes, excellent designing, and such dressmaker details as fine tucking, drawn work and hand-fagoting. A delightfully fresh collection in white, white with pastel Beauvais embroidery, tile blue, cruise blue, petal pink and corinel rose.

Regular and half sizes.

. . . Horne's, Women's Finer Dress Section, Second Floor . . .

SPECIAL GRANDEUR FOR CHILDREN'S DAY!

Sunday's the day when hundreds of little tots will be the center of attention in pageants, processions, and church affairs of all kinds . . . the day when they must look sweeter than ever, before the eyes of admiring parents and friends! Choose the right clothes for Children's Day festivities, here on the Children's Floor!

Little Boys' White Suits—of fine, soft linen almost as sheer as a handkerchief . . . in the popular belted shorts—sports or sleeveless blouse style, in sizes 5 to 10 years. **$1.95.**

Tots' Suits and Dresses—little two-to-sixers' suits in white and pastel broadcloths, with sheer, frilly tops . . . little girls' dresses of crisp organdie in a flower-garden variety. **$1.95.**

Girls' Festive Frocks—sheer summer cottons in simple shoulder-to-hem styles, smocked, embroidered, or touched with contrasting color. Sizes 7 to 10 years. **$1.95.**

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

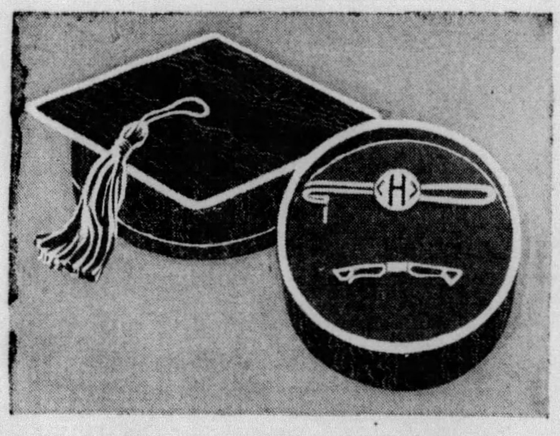
"SUMMERTONE" CREPE

A COOL, NEW FABRIC INTRODUCED IN A WOMEN'S DRESS EVENT

$14.95

"Summertone" is an apt name, for this washable fabrics' texture is petal smooth, sheer but firm, and it feels as cool as it looks. White grounds make an "iced" foundation for the dark and flower-color prints, all of which are refreshingly new in design . . . Wide choice of models in regular and half sizes, with hip-length and finger-tip jackets, and frocks with generous hems and expensive-looking finishes.

. . . Horne's, Women's Dress Section, Second Floor . . .



MORTAR BOARD MONOGRAMMED SETS . . . $1.50

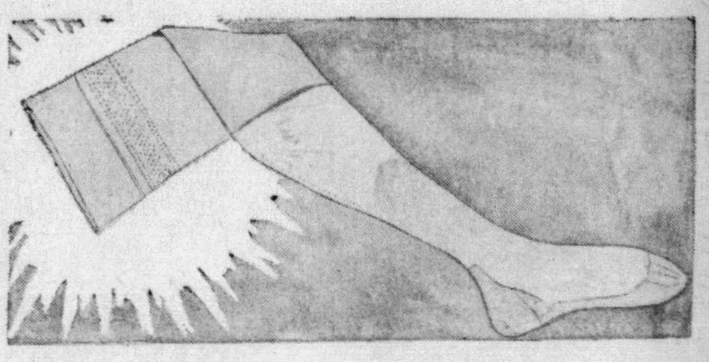
Collar clip and tie clip with crystal one-letter monogram—in an unique box which may be used for masculine jewelry. Gold-plate finish. A happy, appropriate and specially priced graduation gift suggestion.

MEN'S SUMMER MIDDY PAJAMAS

$1.35

Designed essentially for comfort—cool cotton broadcloth or pongee . . . and made full and roomy. Choice of solid colors or fancy patterns with novelty trimmings. Sizes A, B, C and D.

. . . The Men's Store, Main Floor . . .



SPECIAL! CLEAR, SHEER
CHIFFON STOCKINGS
WITH JACQUARD LACE TOPS **85c**

It's the first time we've ever seen stockings of such perfectly cloudless texture, at anything near this price! Beautifully sheer, flattering chiffons durable enough for everyday, all-summer wear . . . and frothy enough for your most interesting evenings. Choose a season's supply now, at worth while savings . . . for every costume.

Sunbeige Neutral Beige Fawn
Champagne Nude Dusky

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. COurt 3000

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

JOSEPH HORNE CO

southern specialty store's

Entire LUGGAGE Stock

goes in the anniversary

averaging 1/2 price

Specialty store sold us its entire luggage department . . . lock, stock and barrel . . . at practically half original price tags. In the sale, you'll find fine pieces for all kinds of travel . . . trunks, fitted cases, gladstone bags, brief cases, traveling bags, hat boxes, wardrobe trunks and many others . . . many kinds of fine leathers . . . all at unusual Anniversary savings. No matter where you're bound for this summer, fall or winter . . . buy now!

LUGGAGE . . . SECOND FLOOR

1.35 IN MAY AND JULY!

very sheer UNO chiffon hose

June priced 1.19

Water clear—you'll adore the luxurious look on your leg. June's certainly the time for stocking up in hosiery at vital savings!

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

for a hap

June-p

2

For your own good, we tuous selection! It's ju can buy you in straws, Come see!

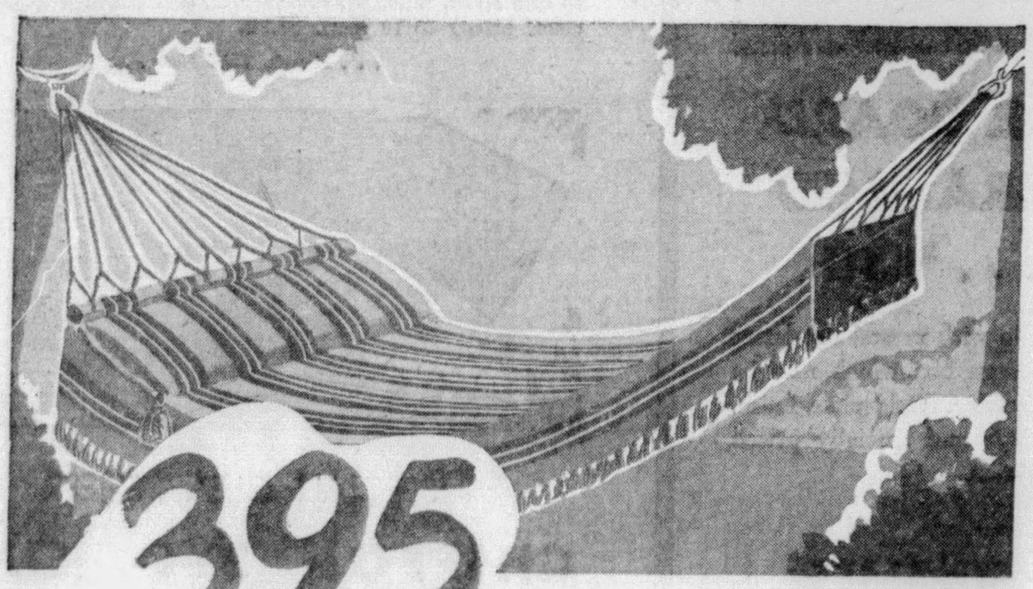
FIFTH FLO

To-morrow—Last Day to See and Kaufmann Apparel and Formfit Found

*1500 gallons of water are used each minute to wash and purify the air on our cool First Floor, Arcade Floor and in the Downstairs Store.

KAUFMANN'S 6

JUNE the MONTH of ROSES



3.95

HAMMOCK SALE!

. . . and a great buy at this low Anniversary price!

Spend a lazy summer in your own back yard. Swing gently on one of these gay colored hammocks and save a pretty sum. Tapestry woven fabrics, strong supports, lay-back pillows, wide fringed valances and tassels.

SPORTING GOODS . . . SECOND FLOOR

ALL FRESH, NEW, SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE AT ANNIVERSARY PRICES!

Gay Flowered

cotton pajamas

1.19

Midsummer Night's Dreams will come lots more easily if you're coolly garbed in a pair of these. Precious prints, one and two-piece styles.

Mesh Sil-o-ettes 85c

The coolest summer garments the season has produced. Fine firm rayon mesh. Side fastening. Flesh, tea rose, white. Sizes 32 to 36.

SIXTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

Cool Summer

floral sheers

1.85

Only our 63rd Anniversary could put such a low price on dresses as nicely styled and made as these. And are they COOL. Come try them! Women's and misses' sizes.

Hooverettes 88c

Sheer prints and percales in sleeveless styles, freshened with touches of organdy. You can slip into them in a jiffy.

SIXTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

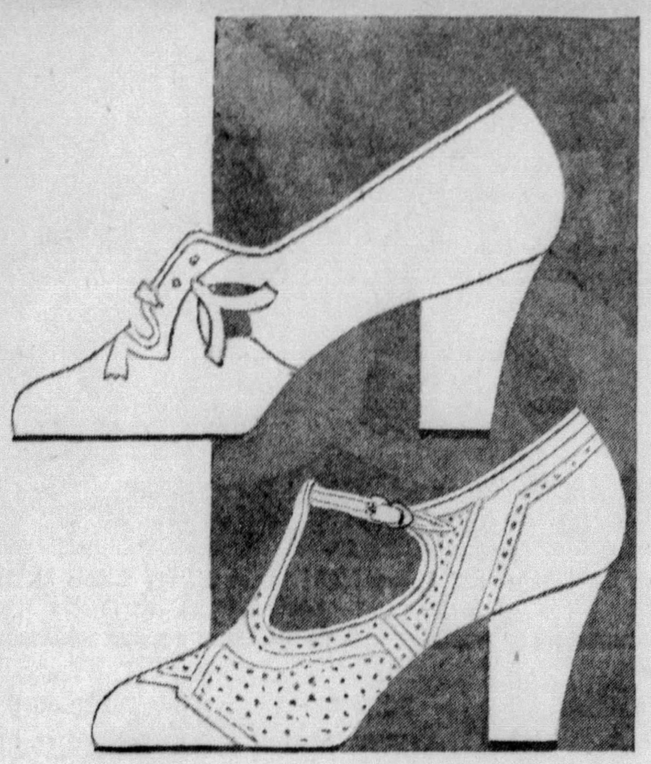
er vacation—

iced hats

45

ad with you to see this sump-
o marvelous, what your 2.45
ics and vibrant garden colors.

..KAUFMANN'S



grab off these savings in

ARCH GRIPS

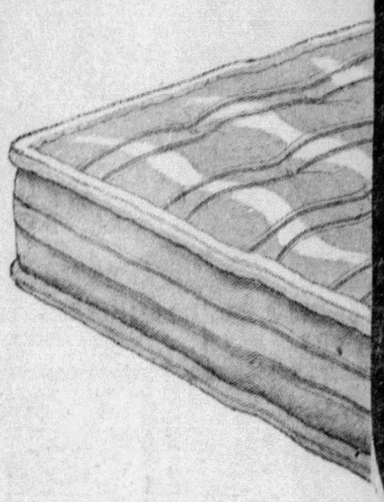
5.65 in June

6.50 is the regular price-tag. You probably know all about the comfort these Arch Grips give. So we won't waste words—just shout HURRY!

FIFTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

ar Irene Castle at a Fashion Preview of
ions . . . Auditorium, Eleventh Floor, at 2:30

NRA CODE RETAIL TRADE 1934



big anniversary feature

SAVE on STEARNS and FOSTER mattresses

. . . made up specially for Kaufmann's Anniversary— the coverings in our pick of discontinued patterns.

53—8.75 Cotton Mattresses 5.95
37—11.95 All-Felt Mattresses 7.95
72—14.75 Innerspring Mattresses 11.95
67—18.75 Innerspring Mattresses 14.75
59—21.50 Innerspring Mattresses 17.45
61—24.50 Innerspring Mattresses 19.75
54—29.50 Innerspring Mattresses 23.50

KAUFMANN'S FINE BEDDING . . . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

3rd ANNIVERSARY

see SCIENCE in action

The Kaufmann Multiple Fellowship at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research has installed a small laboratory on our Sixth Floor, where you may watch scientists at work. And . . . *SCIENCE SERVICE BOOTHS* have been placed on the first and seventh floors. Visit them, for the answer to perplexing household problems.

our 63rd step forward

18,000 anniversary bargains!

18,000 Men's

MANHATTAN

Shirts, Shorts

38c each

6 for 2.15

Made by Robert Reis

When we say bargains, we mean the usual 55c kind of shirts and shorts at 38c each! This is one important example of Kaufmann's Anniversary values. They're Manhattans . . . a quality of fabric and making you know well. So plan for a year's supply to-morrow.

SHORTS

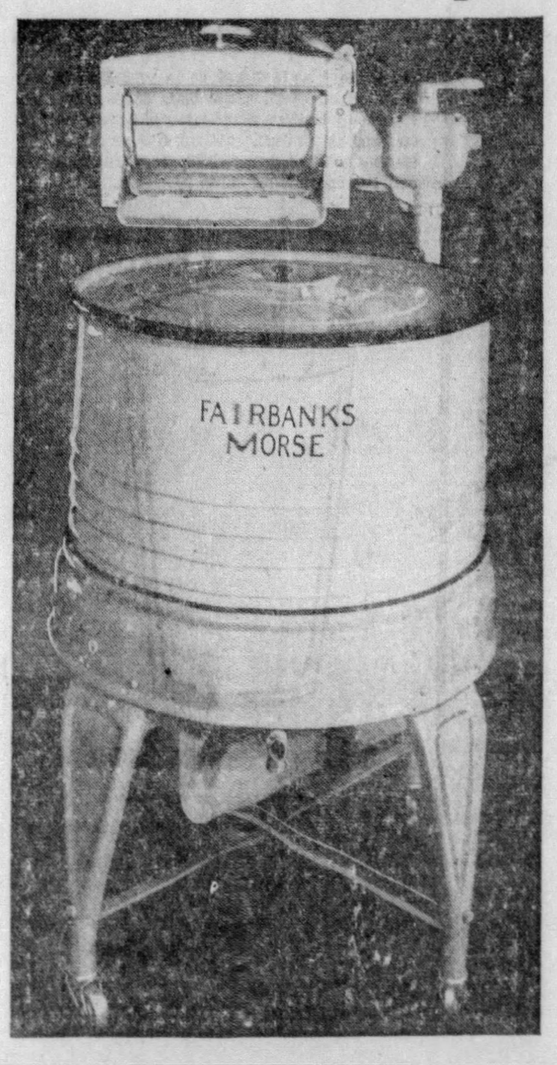
of long-wearing broadcloths in white, plain colors, stripes and figures. Elastic backs or side-ties. Sizes 30 to 44.

SHIRTS

in swiss rib, 1x1 rib and flat knit, of fine combed cotton yarns. Sizes 34 to 40.

MEN'S SHOPS . . . FIRST FLOOR

and now more beauty, more efficiency at a lower price in the new



FAIRBANKS MORSE

Electric Washer

49.95

See it at Kaufmann's—and only at Kaufmann's — this marvelous new washer, which makes its debut in Kaufmann's Anniversary. Its *beauty* will appeal to you first—then its *greater washing efficiency* will make you want to own it regardless of price. The agitator is of the four-winged, submerged type—approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Safety wringer with rubber balloon rolls. Big *BIG* measure of efficiency and service.

—and Convenient Payments on Kaufmann's Famous Club Plan

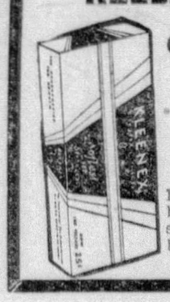
SEVENTH FLOOR

DOW'S 52ND ANNIVERSARY Sale!

Pennsylvania Station Downtown | 5th and Grant St. Downtown | Roosevelt Hotel Downtown | Diamond and Smithfield Sts. Downtown | Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Downtown | 8th and Liberty Ave. Downtown | Forbes and Atwood Oakland | 1301 Carson St. South Side | 501 E. Ohio St. North Side | 8th and Ann St. Homestead | Penn Ave., Next to Regent Theater, E. Liberty

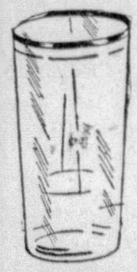
Anniversary Special
PSYLLIUM SEED

Full Pound
21c
Imported French black seed. 5 pounds for $1.00

Feature Special
KLEENEX

Cleansing Tissues
14c
Buy Several boxes at this exceptionally low price.

Save Money on
KOTEX

Sanitary Napkins
2 for 29c
The new wonder soft sanitary napkin at a special price.

Anniversary Special Feature
PLATINUM RIM TUMBLERS

4c each with every purchase of 10c in any department.
Beautiful 10-oz. Platinum Rim tumblers at this extra special low price for our anniversary sale. It's Dow's Birthday Gift to you. Just make a 10c purchase, add 4 cents and you will get one tumbler. Make a 20c purchase, add 8c and you will get two tumblers . . . and so on to make a dozen or as many as you like.

San-Tox
SCIENTIFIC
TOOTH BRUSH

Specially Priced
29c
The tooth brush that cleans in between the teeth. Bargain priced.

San-Tox
SCIENTIFIC
SHAVING CREAM

A Money Saver
33c
Oil of Pine Needles and Menthol. A cool shave.

Nurse Brand
DIXIE DIET SALTS

Anniversary Price
59c
A pleasant and scientific way to lose fat. Try a bottle today.

FLY SPRAY— 50c Dow's, 16 oz. **33c**
60c BROMO SALTS— For headaches. **29c**
PITCHER'S CASTORIA **17c**
ZINC OINTMENT— 25c Dow's, tube **13c**
MOTH CRYSTALS— 79c Dow's, lb. **49c**
EPSOM SALTS— 49c Hygeia, 5 lbs. **14c**
SUNFLOWER SEED— 25c Dow's, lb. **13c**
DOW'S CITRATE OF MAGNESIA **13c**
MILK OF MAGNESIA— 1.00 Dow's, quart **39c**
HINKLE PILLS— 35c Dow's, 100s **11c**
35c WITCH HAZEL— Dow's, pint **17c**
DOW'S ASPIRIN— 5-grain 100s **23c**

Attention men

You can get over **100** Head Barber Shaves For Only 23c

ACE RICH LATHER SHAVING CREAM **23c**

Lathers better
Shaves easier
Gives more shaves
Leaves face happier.

Never before Such Value
Giant 50c Tube only

35c POND'S CREAMS **25c**
20c COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE **18c**
50c PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH **39c**
50c PASTEUR SHAVING LOTION **23c**
25c PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO **23c**
75c DOW'S LILAC TOILET WATER **39c**
75c BAY RUM— Dow's, pint **29c**
50c SHAVING CREAM— Dow's, Mentholated **23c**
CAMAY SOAP 4 for **18c**
50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE **33c**
$1.00 MELLO-GLO FACE POWDER **71c**
10c LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP 4 for **24c**

TIONA LONDRES

Long Filler Imported Manila **10 for 21c**

Men, this is a "real" buy. You get Ten Dandy Smokes for only 21c. It's our Anniversary treat to the men of Pittsburgh and vicinity. Extra large Londres size.

MONROE'S MINT LAXATIVE

Sold Over a Million in Two Weeks **25c**

Two weeks after this flavored Mint Laxative was introduced the sales amounted to over 1,000,000. It must be good. Be sure to buy a box today.

GIVEN

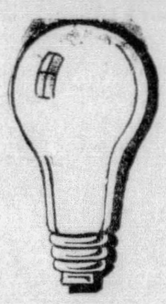
Given With Each Package of Hydrosal

Wonderful New Talcum Powder . . . Marvelous Relief for Tender or Smarting Skin

You know how quickly noted HYDROSAL Liquid and HYDROSAL Ointment stop the Itching and Pain of eczema, boils, burns and skin irritations. Of course! Now we want to give you a can of the wonderful new HYDROSAL BABY POWDER. It contains the same soothing aluminum compound that makes other HYDROSAL products so soothing and effective. Not for babies only!—it soothes grownups' irritated skin as quickly as it relieves tender baby epidermis. Get a bottle of HYDROSAL Liquid or new, convenient tube of HYDROSAL Ointment—and we'll give you this powder. But act quickly — this offer is limited.

Hydrosal Liquid or Hydrosal Ointment and Hydrosal Baby Powder. Both for 60c

Hydrosal



Westinghouse Electric Lights

30 and 60 Watts

10c

Now's the time to check up on your Electric Bulb needs. You'll save time, trouble and expense by having a good supply of light bulbs on hand at all times. Of course, these American made Westinghouse Bulbs give better light and last much longer than inferior bulbs.

SENSATIONAL ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Valley Dairy
Nesselrode
Fruit Brick
ICE CREAM
15c
PINT

Take home a pint of this delicious ice cream tonight. You'll surprise the family and you'll be surprised how cool it keeps them in this Hot Weather.

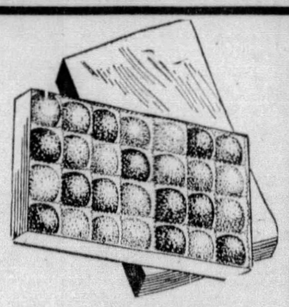
BiSoDol

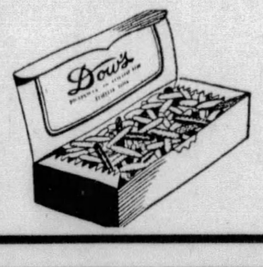
Relieve Indigestion Gas Pains

44c
Medium Size

The balanced palatable, antacid-digestant and systemic alkalinizer. Prescribed in cases of acid dyspepsia, indigestion, nausea, heartburn, flatulence, etc. It is also taken very extensively to overcome distress from over-indulgence.

CREAM FILBERTS
19c lb.
Delicious, tempting . . . the moment you taste them you'll ask for more. Special during our Anniversary Sale.





Extra Special
JELLY STRINGS
15c lb.
An ideal summer candy. Made special for Dow's Anniversary Sale and specially priced to save you money.

Loses 42 lbs. of Fat in Few Weeks

With New Quick, Easy Reducing Treatment

Harmless, Healthful Way

"I took BonKora 4 weeks and lost 28 lbs. I felt like a new person, as I wrote you before. I kept on taking BonKora until I lost 22 lbs. more—or 42 lbs. in about 12 weeks. It reduced my hips 7 inches, waist 6 inches, bust 4 inches. I feel better in every way."—Mrs. Margaret Mrak, 825 Connecticut St., Gary, Indiana.

Eat Big Meals—Fat Goes Quick—or Pay Nothing

Don't be fat any longer. Get BonKora, the new safe, pleasant Reducing Treatment, from your own druggist today. People write it took off fat even when other methods had failed. Some lost 15 to 40 lbs. in 3 to 6 weeks. Others lost a pound a day. They reduced faster or slower as they pleased and lost as much or as little as they wished, as instructed in BonKora package.

Loses 50 lbs. in 10 Weeks

Mrs. F. P. Howley, Box 68, Rosiyn, Pa., was 50 lbs. overweight. She lost the 50 lbs. in 10 weeks—an average of 5 lbs. a week. It improved her health, too. She says she looks years younger as her figure is now more girlish. Her hips reduced 9 inches, bust 10 inches.

Mrs. Margaret Mrak

Try BonKora Today on Money-Back Offer

No dangerous drugs in BonKora. In fact, this treatment *builds health* while reducing fat the *quickest way*. People say they *felt* and *looked* younger when they lost fat this healthful way.

Reduces new "3-stage" way. Triple action; triple speed. Has reduced even when other methods failed. Don't starve. Take a little BonKora daily and EAT BIG MEALS of tasty foods you like in combinations as explained in BonKora package.

Get a bottle of BonKora from your own druggist today. If not delighted with quick loss of fat, new health and younger looks, manufacturer refunds money you paid for this bottle. *You don't risk a penny.*

People Everywhere Praise BonKora

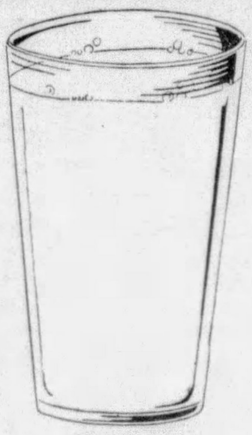
Loses 20 Pounds

"I lost 20 pounds in 6 weeks taking BonKora. Reduced my waist 5 inches; hips 4 inches. Before I took BonKora I could hardly walk up to the second floor. Now I can run up two flights. BonKora gave me new vigor. It keeps one feeling fine." Mrs. Ella Kammerer, 2183 Central Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Nurse Loses 39 Pounds

"Other remedies had failed me but when I heard about BonKora my experience as a trained nurse showed me it was just what I needed. I lost 39 pounds. Reduced hips 4 inches; bust 6 inches; waist 6 inches." Mrs. Grace Hughes, trained nurse, 137 N. Paxon st., West Philadelphia, Pa.

Price, 79c



Pure Pasteurized ZEUGER MILK

5c a glass

Try a cold glass of milk today with your luncheon at a Dow's Soda Fountain. Then another glass in the middle of the afternoon. It's surprising how it keeps you fit.

CLIP THIS COUPON

FREE if not delighted to gain New Youth

Worn-out, Old, Felt Younger Overnight

Be a REAL Man.

New Oyster Tonic Easy-to-take Tablets

"I felt old before my time. No vigor. Then I tried OSTREX. I felt younger overnight. Now I feel and act 20 years younger." —J. Breger, 617 W. 168th St., New York, N. Y.

Don't be old at 40 or 50. Get new youth quick. Take new discovery, OSTREX.

Contains remarkable element found in raw oysters. Doctors say this element is quickest gland invigorator. Also contains blood-regenerating Iron and 2 ingredients advised by American University Doctor who says they prolong the prime of life.

Get young, stay young. Get package OSTREX tablets today. For men and women. Take at meals and bedtime. If not delighted with quick results, maker refunds money you paid for this package. Value $1.

SPECIAL this week 79c.

Makes FAT Folks Thin

Now you can easily and SAFELY—lose fat, about 7 pounds a week, and regain physical charm. Eat all you want—and after each meal take one Korjena tablet with water to remove cause of excess weight. This new medical discovery — drugless, harmless—works wonders. Fat melts away naturally. Try it.

89c

Want to Keep Cool?

Try a Lem-n Blennd

5c

at all Dow's Fountains

When it's sizzling hot . . . it's smart to keep cool with a Lem-n Blennd. They're about the coolest thing this side of the Arctic that we know of.

THURSDAY . . . FRIDAY . . . SATURDAY

52nd ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

CHICKEN SALAD SLICED TOMATOES
ROLLS AND BUTTER
ICE CREAM
COFFEE OR ICED TEA

30c

All Dow's Uniforms and Aprons Furnished by White Star Linen Supply Co.

FIREWORKS USE LIMITED TO 10 DAYS

The city ordinance governing Fourth of July fireworks will be enforced to the letter, Public Safety Director A. Marshall Bell said today.

The director said the Safety Department will take all possible measures to enforce the regulation of the use and sale of explosives and inflammable materials. The police have been notified of the department's intentions, he added.

Permits for persons or firms who intend to store or sell fireworks must be obtained before June 15 at the city Bureau of Building Inspection.

The fireworks may be sold and used between June 25 and midnight July 4, and at no other time, according to city ordinance.

$50 FEE REQUIRED

From time to time there have been efforts by civic organizations to obtain stricter rules regarding fireworks, but last year, in contrast with the usual debates which have preceded the celebration in City Council, little was said on the subject.

To sell or store fireworks, a $50 license fee is required. Fireworks cannot legally be stored in places of public assembly, in buildings containing manufacturing establishments and drug stores, or in warehouses where there are other highly inflammable materials.

It is unlawful for anyone to sell fireworks to children under the age of 12.

BALLOONS BARRED

Certain types of noise producers are prohibited under the ordinance. Among these are torpedoes containing more than five grains of explosive, firecrackers exceeding four inches in length and three-quarters of an inch in outside diameter or with more than two grains of explosive, and skyrockets of more than the one-pound commercial variety.

Balloons carrying lighted substance are ruled out. Any device to fire blank cartridges is taboo, and also cannon using gunpowder for ignition.

Public displays of fireworks by persons qualified to handle them may be authorized by a permit obtained 30 days in advance from the Department of Public Safety.

The penalty for violation of the ordinance is $100 fine or 30 days in jail.

Record Perfect

ANNA PROIE

Miss Proie, graduated yesterday from Pitt—without ever having missed a day's schooling or being tardy through her high school and college years.

FETE 'PERFECT' GIRL GRADUATE

Miss Anna Proie, graduated from the University of Pittsburgh yesterday, will be honor guest at a banquet to be given Sunday night by members of Florence Nightingale Lodge of the Italian Sons and Daughters of America. Miss Proie is president of the lodge.

Miss Proie won high honors at South Hills High school and Pitt and was not late nor absent a single day. She won membership in Pi Lamba Theta and Quax for high scholarship. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Proie, 107 Dilworth street.

John S. Aldisert, state president of the Italian Sons and Daughters of America, will be toastmaster at the banquet to be held at the Caruso restaurant, 941 Liberty avenue.

WORK OUT TAX ON ROADS

Baldwin Township property owners may do road work to pay their delinquent tax bills, but they must work out the full amounts, it had been ruled today.

Township commissioners, in a stormy session last night, passed a resolution authorizing this method of tax payment, but the measure stipulated that property owners must agree in advance to continue at work until their tax accounts have been celared.

Another resolution urged completion of the Saw Mill Run boulevard between Frederick street, Overbrook, and the Castle Shannon borough line.

A delegation of citizens from the Nineteenth, Thirty-first and Thirty-second wards, Pittsburgh, the boroughs of Castle Shannon, Brentwood and Dormont, and Mt. Lebanon and Baldwin townships will appear before City Council next Wednesday to urge completion of the stretch of boulevard, approximately 4,000 feet, and the only unfinished portion between Pittsburgh and Monongahela.

'DIVING VENUS' STIRS FAIR ROW

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, June 7.—With one squabble about settled a new argument flared between concessionaires and officials of the Century of Progress today, with the latest involving the question of whether a painted body of a diving Venus is sufficient dress.

Officials ruled that a miniature distillery on the Fair grounds must discontinue bottling and selling two-ounce sized liquor bottles. The distillery won its point when Fair officials admitted an agreement had been reached, permitting the resumption of the sales.

John McMahon today said he was being "pushed around" by Fair officials who insisted his diving Venus would have to wear some clothes in addition to the silver coat of paint upon her body. A temporary agreement was reached.

She will wear a patch of cloth while officials attempt to learn just what involves nudity, against which there is an official fair ban.

SECOND BANDIT VICTIM DIES

SEYMOUR, Ind., June 7.—(AP.)—John Pfaffenberger, Seymour policeman who was shot Monday night when he attempted to halt the flight of three young bandits, died in a hospital last night.

Shortly after the wounding of Pfaffenberger, Deputy Sheriff Harold Amick, of Scott County, was shot and killed.

The three bandits, Ed Coffin, of Greenville; Robert Neal, of Bloomington, and Lacell (Toots) Long, of Helmsburg, are held, charged in New Albany with first degree murder.

Coffin, arrested in Bloomington late yesterday, made an oral admission to Capt. Matt Leach, of the Indiana state police, that he fired the gun which resulted in the deaths of Amick and Pfaffenberger.

Long Beach Pier Damaged by Fire

LONG BEACH, Cal., June 7.—(AP.)—Fire destroyed the outer end of the Silver Spray Amusement Pier last night and for a time threatened to wipe out the entire structure and nearby beach concessions.

Before firemen could muster their full forces to check the flames, two dance halls located on the end of the pier were destroyed.

Four Men, Woman Apply for Divorce

Divorce suits have been filed by William J. Warnick against Mary S. Warnick, Mildred R. Barnhart against Robert L. Barnhart, Walter Sharkey against Kathryn Sharkey, Otto Morgenstern against Emilie Morganstern, and by Satolli F. Younkins against Margaret J. Younkins.

Dr. St. Clair, Indiana Coroner 11 Years, Dies

INDIANA, Pa., June 7.—(AP.)—Services were being arranged for Dr. Frederick Walker St. Clair, 48, Indiana County Coroner for 11 years, who died in his home after an illness of several months. He is survived by his wife and four children.

FRANK & SEDER

Here's a Thriller!

One-Coat ENAMEL

Our $1.40 Value!

$1.00 ½ Gal.

Comes in white and the popular colors; suitable for walls, woodwork, etc.; one coat covers, similar colors, dries with a hard, smooth finish.

Paints & Varnish ½ GALLON $1

Flat Wall Paints	½ Gallon
Floor and Trim Varnish	½ Gallon
Ready Mix House Paint	½ Gallon
Ground Color, now	½ Gallon
Porch and Floor Paint	½ Gallon
Black Roof Coating	2 Gallons

Room Lot of WALL PAPER

$1.00 COMPLETE

10 bolts wall, 20 yards border; patterns and colorings for any room. Regular $1.69 value.

WALL PAPER 10 ROLLS for $1

Washable Wall Papers	10 Rolls
Suntested Wall Papers	10 Rolls
30-in. Rough Plastics	10 Rolls
Suntested Emb. Papers	10 Rolls
Wax & Steamproof Paper	10 Rolls
Colonial Wall Papers	10 Rolls

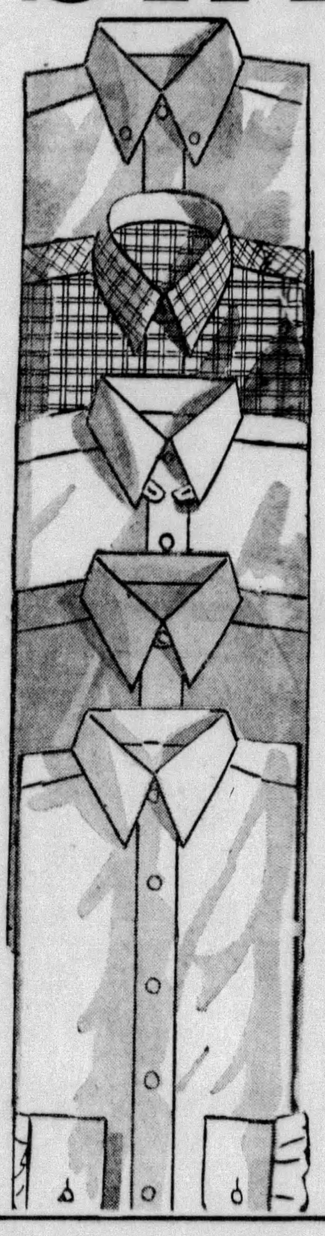
Sold Only With Purchase of Rinders, 8c a Yard

FIFTH FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER WEEK

The Greatest Shirt Sale in Our History!

Men's $1.45 to $1.95 SHIRTS



99c

Every Shirt First Quality, Every Shirt Shrink and Fade Proof

You'll find practically every kind of shirt here that a man could possibly want . . . from the plain white collar-attached to tab collars, button-down collars and full starched and soft attached collars. A selection of fabrics and patterns rarely seen in any shirt sale, much less at ninety-nine cents . . . And no less amazing are the fine fabrics and careful tailoring . . . Only the closest of figuring on this purchase makes such a value possible.

All Models . . . All Materials

- *Plain White, Plain Blue Silky Broadcloth—Regulation Soft Collar.*
- *Woven Madras Stripes and Checks. Regulation Soft Collar or Tab.*
- *Oxfords in White, Collars with buttons or tabs.*
- *End to End Madras, Blue, Tan, Green, Helio, Grey—Regulation Soft Collar.*
- *Woven Broadcloths, Patterns of All Kinds, Soft Collars.*
- *Broadcloths in Stripes, Plaid-Checks with Attached Starched Collars.*
- *Flannel Finish Materials in Stripes and Plain Colors.*

(FOURTH FLOOR)

PURE SILK SLIPS WITH OR WITHOUT SHADOW PANEL!

$1.00

STREET FLOOR

Frank & Seder Week Special

Just imagine, right now at the beginning of the summer season SHADOW PANEL slips at $1! Smart, tailored styles with California-V tops . . .

The ones without shadow panel, are trimmed with beautiful laces. California-V or straight tops.

In White, Tea Rose or Flesh. Sizes 34 to 44.

Sale dresses

One of the BIG Frank & Seder Week Bargains

$5.29

SECOND FLOOR

Sheer, printed suits—cool as a breeze from your Frigidaire. Summery silks that you can tub. Icy whites and pale pastels. Daily additions keep the crowds coming to this Frank & Seder Week dress sale! No matter when you come, you'll find your size . . . whether it's 14 or 50! Half-sizes, too—16½ to 24½ . . . for $5.29.

500 New Dresses

Frank & Seder Week Special

$3.88

This one zips up the front with a hookless fastener. Pastels close the same way. Sports stripes have novel buttons. Summery prints and Summer sheers are finished with organdie frills, net collars. Misses' sizes.

Even Women's Sizes! In printed crepes, summer sheers and pastels . . . in sizes 36 to 46 . . . at 3.88.

White Pique Sailor Dress

Frank & Seder Week Special

$2.00

Cool white pique — sleeveless and simple. The knotted navy collar is printed with white anchors. Same style in white with brown or red collars, or pastels with dark collars. Sizes 14 to 20.

Cotton Corner . . . Second Floor

SECOND FLOOR

COURT CONTROL OF JUVENILES CRITICIZED

Allegheny County's foster home system for the care of wards of Juvenile Court should be divorced from that court and politics, in the opinion of Dr. C. C. Carstens, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America.

Dr. Carstens, who addressed the forty-fifth annual conference of the Children's Aid Society of Western Pennsylvania in Hotel Schenley last night, declared:

"There is nothing wrong with foster home system. It's in its operation that corrections must be made."

Commenting upon the foster home report of County Investigator Leo A. Riordan, Dr. Carstens said that all of the abuses tabulated in the report could be eradicated by an independent board of directors employing sufficient and capable visitors.

He said the fact that there are four wards in each of 164 foster homes would indicate that many persons were in "this work for commercial reasons," adding:

"The Juvenile Court, of which the foster homes are but a segment, does not have time to properly supervise the wards.

"This is the only community I know of where this work is under the court."

Condemning a return of the wards to an institution such as a juvenile home, Dr. Carstens pointed out that the trend has been steadily from institutions to foster homes.

In 1923, 64 per cent of juvenile cases were cared for in institutions, he explained. In 1930, this percentage had dropped to 59. Foster homes increased during the same period from 11 to 21 per cent.

Dr. Carstens concluded:

"Allegheny County should give these children a square deal by creating an efficient organization for this specific purpose, by providing psychiatrists, nurses and visitors to see that they obtain individual attention."

Campaign Leaders Meet On Friday

Captains of the men's and women's divisions in the United Jewish Appeal for German Relief will meet in the Fort Pitt Hotel at noon tomorrow. It was postponed from last night. More than 1,000 workers tn the campaign will meet in the auditorium of the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, at 8 p. m. Monday, when committee reports will be made.

Marriage Licenses

Angelo Ferrelly.....5112 Harriett st.
Anna Macosko.....Bentleyville

Frank Choura.....Mars
Esther Davidson.....Mars

John Anerk.....2044 Lowry st.
Ellen Ivey.....5238 Ellsworth ave.

Gottlob Egerter.....1541½ East st.
Grace Mayer.....5436 Albemarle st.

George Stewart.....Mt. Washington
Grace McEwan.....Mt. Washington

Henry Stackhouse.....4558 Friendship ave.
Thelma Wenzel.....59 Oakwood ave.

Angelo Battist.....6519 Shetland ave.
Elizabeth Stigliano.....911 Carson st.

Meyer Nathan.....Morrowfield apts.
Evelyn Jacobson.....Braddock

Robert Isenberg.....914 Tyndall st.
Clara Morris.....Ingram

Elmer Bornemann.....616 Lillian st.
Helen Asmann.....Braddock

Ernest Weber.....West Park
Julia Weber.....2017 Gregory st.

John Bierer.....2468 Charles st.
Florence Courtney.....Emsworth

Joseph Perhach.....Munhall
Caroline Hughes.....Emsworth

John Wygonik.....Natrona
Mary Stapinski.....Parnassus

Thomas Morris.....McKeesport
Florence Butz.....McKeesport

Wayne Aber.....Nadine
Joeanna Schmidt.....Oakmont

Pierre Reiland.....Millvale
Margaret Coneby.....Millvale

James Sharp.....Donora
Gertrude Swickey.....Castle Shannon

Peter Sedore.....McKees Rocks
Anna Fedorka.....McKees Rocks

John McCarthy.....Turtle Creek
Irene Bridge.....Turtle Creek

Donald Kelly.....Dormont
Catherine La Marr.....Dormont

Alda Dalzotte.....Bridgeville
Stella Dalzuffo.....Bridgeville

Emerson Clark.....Etna
Gladys Copeland.....Etna

Joseph Bober.....Natrona
Helen Dzyenski.....Natrona

William Apfelthaler.....Elizabeth
Ruth Taylor.....Elizabeth

Casimir Patterson.....6923 Standish st.
Mildred Tresch.....6923 Standish st.

Harry Hecht.....308 Knox ave.
Pauline Prager.....Turtle Creek

Delbert Rosencrance.....Cheswick
Florence Myers.....Cheswick

Robert Cobbs.....Fairmont, W. Va.
Sarah Lacey.....Fairmont, W. Va.

Albert Karn.....35 Ivory ave.
Genevieve Shibler.....2217 Vodell st.

Claudie Roseberry.....537 Francis st.
Elizabeth Thompson.....539 Francis st.

Samuel Johnson.....McKeesport
Annie Flagler.....McKeesport

Edgar Wappes.....1940 Lowrie st.
Mary Enders.....5225 Ellsworth ave.

William Kutzer.....Washington
Anna Statewicz.....1123 Mary Ann st.

Richard O'Malley.....5630 Penn ave.
Catherine White.....301 N. Fairmount ave.

John Skudneski.....West Natrona
Anna Filip.....Donora

Angelo Marraccini.....Gallatin
Marianne Pizzutelli.....Monongahela

Harold Edwards.....4203 Murray ave.
Mabert King.....1942 Brighton rd.

Herman Kettler.....823 Spring Garden ave.
Margaret Rice.....1353 Truax st.

Richard Crosby.....225 Stratford ave.
Dolores Burke.....5115 Duncan st.

Allan Williams.....Dormont
Vera Van Hausen.....516 Borland st.

Nathan Levin.....19 Oakland square
Sylvia Hoffman.....Lebanon

Samuel Mayseis.....1000 Vickroy st.
Esther Wolfson.....McKees Rocks

Henry Bardsley.....Rossiyn
Maria Knepper.....Oakdale

Frank Shermer.....Braddock
Folsom Kelley.....Braddock

Edward Legal.....Swissvale
Alberta Sherbine.....Swissvale

Paul Goebel.....1959 Leadertafel st.
Minnie Kiesenwetter.....Mt. Troy

Ralph De Ninno.....532 Turrett st.
Josephine Hineman.....532 Turrett st.

Arthur Allen.....561 Brushton ave.
Ernestine Helms.....949 Cheyenne st.

John Kaylor.....McKeesport
Elizabeth Calvin.....Wilkinsburg

Albert Lufrano.....McKees Rocks
Philomena Magnelli.....McKees Rocks

3 ROOMS Complete with FURNITURE RUGS BEDDING & RANGE $249 $25 DOWN
Let SPEAR Feather your Nest

The Bishop Conferring Degrees

BISHOP BOYLE (SEATED) CONFERRING A BACHELOR'S DEGREE UPON MISS DIFFENDAL

Miss Genevieve Marie Diffendal, McKeesport, receiving her bachelor of arts degree from Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, honorary president of Mt. Mercy College. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Postoffice Receipts In May Increased

Postal receipts of the Pittsburgh Postoffice for May were $484,586.42, an increase of 7.57 per cent over the corresponding month of 1933. Receipts in May, 1933, were $450,586.60, were an increase of 5 per cent over those of May, 1932, Postmaster William M. Turner reported.

Many Schools Picnic At Kennywood Park

Brentwood school children will hold their annual school picnic in Kennywood Park tomorrow. Other schools at Kennywood tomorrow will be the Rochelle School, Knoxville and the Concord and Roosevelt schools, Carrick.

Writer Divorces Movie Director

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—(AP.)—A divorce was granted yesterday to Mrs. Frances Phillips Tansey, writer, from John Tansey, film director, after she told Judge Francis Heney her husband was loud and bolsterous and embarrassed her greatly. The Tanseys separated after four years of married life.

Bandits Get $1,200 Loot in Ohio Bank

NAPOLEON, O., June 7.—(AP.)—Three men, two of whom entered the Commercial Savings Bank while their companion waited in an automobile, seized between $1,200 and $1,500 at gunpoint here yesterday.

They sped away in an automobile bearing stolen license plates.

You're the Judge
PENN STATE WHISKEY
CODE NO. 155 AT STATE STORES
$1.50 THE QUART
ON SALE EVERYWHERE

Why Wear Out-of-Date Glasses?—
THESE NEW STREAMLINE MOUNTINGS
Included In Our—
All-Complete OPTICAL SERVICE
$9
50c Weekly
Will Pay For Your Glasses.
There's no need to pay exorbitant prices to have the newest in eyewear. S. H. DeRoy's $9 optical service includes the Hi-Set Temple Rimless Glasses illustrated complete with single vision lenses, frames and examination.
FREE! One Year Eye Service Included!
Thousands Have Paid Only $9!
S.H. DE ROY
"Pittsburgh's Leading Jewelers Over 60 Years"
Our Staff of Registered Optometrists Assures You Professional Service.
BRANCH STORES: 310 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport; 132 Market Street, Johnstown
408 SMITHFIELD ST. Between Diamond & 4th
Originator of One Price $9 Optical Service

So ROUND and FIRM and FULLY PACKED that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out
They Taste Better

LUCKIES use the mildest tobaccos—for Luckies use only the clean center leaves—and these are the mildest leaves. They cost more—they taste better. Then science plays its part in making these choice tobaccos truly kind to your throat. "It's toasted"—for throat protection. These mellow, fine-tasting tobaccos are cut into long, silky, full-bodied strands and *fully packed* into every Lucky—so round, so firm, free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out, *an important point to every smoker*. You see, always in all-ways—Luckies are kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"
✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED" CIGARETTES LUCKY STRIKE

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop *They Taste Better*

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Kissing the Bride and Groom

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—Is the mother of the bride supposed to kiss the bride and groom and congratulate them?

2—How should dessert of cake be served? Should cake and dessert be put on the plate and served, or should the cake be passed, and should the cake be eaten with the fork?

1—The bride's mother kisses the bride and groom and wishes them all happiness. It is not supposed to be good form to "congratulate" the bride . . . we leave that word to use when we speak to the groom.

2—The hostess may have the cake and the pile of plates placed before her, and she cuts the cake and, placing a piece on the individual plate, passes it to the guest.

If there is a maid, she puts at each place the dessert plate with the fork on it, or the spoon and fork, if there is to be a dessert with the cake. The guest places the spoon on the right of the plate, on the cloth, and the fork on the left of the plate. And then the maid passes the dessert first, and then the accompanying cake. Also, when the plate and silverpieces are placed, there may be the finger bowl on the plate also. The guest places this on the left of the plate, above the place for the fork.

The cake should be eaten with the fork.

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LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS

CROCHETED MEDALLIONS
PATTERN 751

A square crocheted just now and then and before you know it you have enough to make some striking accessory that will add distinction to your home and give you much pleasure. This design—exclusive with Laura Wheeler—is a lovely medallion that is very easy to sew together. Besides making a handsome chair back set, it lends itself to scarfs, buffet and vanity sets, doilies and luncheon sets and many other articles. They may be made entirely of the crochet or of the squares combined with linen. A striking bedspread can be made of this design in a slightly larger size also given in the pattern.

Pattern 751 comes to you with detailed directions for making the medallion in two sizes as well as charts for joining them to make a variety of articles; illustrations of all stitches used and yardage requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Make This at Home

Even Without the Cape It's a Fetching Frock

Pattern 1907.

Here is a pleasant sort of frock—as well as an extremely chic one. It is just as much at home on the tennis courts as on the side-line, and just as nice to look at! If you are going to actually get out and do things you will probably make it of something like linen or cotton or pique. If you are going to sit in the shade and watch somebody else add to her laurels, then a print is a nice thing to choose for it with a ribbon scarf matching the pattern. And please remark that it has a duck of a little cape that buttons onto the shoulders whenever you like.

Pattern 1907 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards 36-inch fabric and 1 1-6 yards 4-inch ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW PATTERN BOOK. ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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BASEMENT VALUES

Friday! Thousands of New Dresses Added To This Extraordinary

Dress Classic

NRA WE DO OUR PART

THREE SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES!

$1.97

Actual $2.98 Values!

What an assortment! Fashion details you expect only in much higher prices. Sport Piques, Plaid and Striped Broadcloths, fine Batistes and new Voiles; for sports wear, vacation wear, shopping, bridges, etc. Plenty of Sun-Back Dresses.

Sizes 14 to 50

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Every kind of a dress imaginable. Sports types, street frocks, bridge dresses; featuring Chiffon Voiles, Dotted Swiss, Washable Crepes, 2-Piece Jacket Dresses, Coin Dots and Smart Prints! Plenty of White Washable Dresses.

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No matter where you're going, no matter what size you wear, you'll find a becoming dress in this group. Washable Crepes, Coin Dots, Smart New Prints, Sand Crepes and Contrasting Combinations. Plenty of White Washable Dresses.

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4 HOUR SALES FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Women's Smart New TOYO PANAMAS

Regular $1 Values!

Featuring a large assortment of white and colored bands; also the new white mesh hats.

Frank & Seder—Basement

69c

4 HOUR SALES FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Women's Newest WHITE SHOES

All Sizes 3 to 8!

A sensation for four hours. White straps, pumps and oxfords, mostly Cuban heels. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

97c

4 HOUR SALES FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Regular $1.49 Men's SPORT SLACKS

Sizes 30 to 42!

Pre-shrunk slacks! Popular Brown and Black stripes, also white Ducks, Khakis and Men's Work Pants—Four Real Bargain Hours!

Frank & Seder—Basement

$1.15

4 HOUR SALES FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Tots' Regular 69c Beach PAJAMAS

Sizes 7 to 14!

Picnic and Beach Pajamas in pretty floral designs; all washable colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years! Fine and cool.

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants'

39c

4 HOUR SALES FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Men's "Silver-Leaf" DRESS SHIRTS

Sizes from 14 to 17

Cellophane wrapped. White, Blue, Tan and Green! Also pastel and white sport shirts, open neck and short sleeves.

Frank & Seder—Basement

69c

4 HOUR SALES FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Boys' Tennis Shoes for... 47c

For boys, girls and men! Lace-to-toe. (Basement)

Women's Leather Slippers 67c

Black, Red and Blue Kid. All sizes. (Basement)

Child's Bloomers, Special 10c

Broadcloths; 25c values; limit 2. (Basement)

Men's Fancy Dress Sox, pr. 10c

Silk and Rayon; thirds; sizes 10 to 11½. (Bmt.)

4 HOUR SALES FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

300 Pair Child's Anklets..... 5c

Rayon plaited, cotton; 5½ to 9½; irreg. Limit 3 pr. (Bmt.)

Lace Curtain Strips, Each 27c

2¼ yds. long, 32 & 36 in. wide; irreg. (Sub-Bmt.)

39-in. Unbleached Muslin, yd.. 8c

Fine grade; mill-lengths; just 1000 yds. (Sub-Bmt.)

Women's Brassieres, 2 for 25c

Also Bandeaux; newest styles; irreg. (Basement)

4 HOUR SALES FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

9x12 Ft. Chinese MATTING RUGS

$3.95 Values!

Seven new bright patterns and colors... in this four-hour sale of rugs! Ideal for bedrooms, porches, cottages . . . and all first quality.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

$2.25

4 HOUR SALES FROM 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Women's 79c Sheer WASH FROCKS

A Record Selling!

Smart, cool frocks in dainty patterns and trimmed with crisp organdies and pipings! All sizes from 14 to 44.

Frank & Seder—Basement

48c

PITTSBURGH'S ORIGINAL BARGAIN BASEMENT

WORLD WAR ECHOES :-: Four Nations Greet Guy :-: ON THE RADIO LANES

Scenes From Battlefield Recalled On Air Tomorrow

The thing most frequently pointed about radio, probably, is the difference between the air's day-time presentations and its after-six shows.

Perhaps the reason lies in the fact that women comprise the majority of the day-time audience while most of the critics are men. The commercially-sponsored features offered during the day are designs primarily to appeal to the feminine audience, and the gals, it is noted, are not kicking.

As far as some of the fill-in programs put on the air prior to 6 p. m. are concerned, the brothers' complaint may have some basis. Certainly a number of them could be noticeably improved. A continuous array of second-rate programs would pall any listener.

Every so often, however, the broadcasters put on something distinctly worthwhile. Such a bill, scheduled in connection with the annual meeting of the Second Division Association in New York, has been prepared for transmission over the NBC-red network and WCAE tomorrow morning.

FROM THE FILES

For the main part dramatic, to the accompaniment of extensive sound effects, it will be a recreation of World War scenes at Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood, Soissons, Blanc Mont and the Meuse-Argonne, with action centering on the Division's battlefield activities.

Because no history of the organization ever had been written, the script is based on personal memoirs of Maj. Jomes G. Harbord, war-time commander, recorded war reports and German documents.

Maj. Gen. Harbord and Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, president of the association, will speak during the broadcast, which is entitled "Devil Dogs and Doughboys" and scheduled at 11 a. m.

* * *

CURRENT ACES

Outstanding on tonight's bill are a four-point international "Hello" to Guy Lombardo, via NBC-red with WCAE carrying locally, at 11:30, and Walter Huston's appearance as Rudy Vallee's guest, on the same station at 8.

Lombardo, opening at his summer spot in New York, will draw musical welcome from London, Montreal, Buenos Aires and Los Angeles.

Huston, currently starred in the Broadway production of Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth," will do the famous one-act play, "The Valiant." Benny Fields, Blossom Seeley and Comedians Val and Ernie Stanton will share the Vallee spotlight.

* * *

MIDNIGHT BOW

Effective tonight, the Milwaukee Philharmonic Orchestra will do a weekly series over NBC-KDKA. Going on the air at midnight . . . The Philadelphia City Symphony, 100-strong organization formed as a CWA project, will do a single broadcast over a 72-station NBC hookup Friday night, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service.

* * *

Comes a "big broadcast" from the KQV quarters—Raymond James Angell, weighing all of seven pounds and 13 ounces, announcing his arrival last Thursday. His pop's the KQV announcer.

GLOBE TROTTING

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Once more we hear of wandering bees. There is a swarm of honey bees hanging in a tree near Mrs. Steigerwald's home at 935 Kirkbride street. The owner is welcome to them if he calls. In fact, I am sure that as far as the neighborhood is concerned, anybdoy that comes and gets them is welcome to the bees and will have the community's thanks in addition.

When bee-keepers see that their swarms are becoming restless, they should examine the hives. There are so many flowers and blooms abounding at this time of the year that the bees are manufacturing an abundance of nectar. Too much nectar takes up too much room and the bees start looking around for a new place to store nectar and still have living quarters.

A letter today from Albert Wagner, Glenshaw, Pa., carries a warning to youngsters, as well as a caution to motorists. Mr. Wagner lives on Route 8, the recently improved Butler highway. It is so smooth that the youngsters in the neighborhood use it for bicycle riding and for roller skating.

It's a dangerous practice in the daytime and much more so after dark.

James A. Kessler, New Kensington—I am afraid there isn't much of a market for Indian pennies at this particular time. Your bank is the best place to go for information.

Railroader Cuts Wrist in Dream

PONTIAC, Ill., June 7.—(AP.)—J. Earl Kinnebrew, of Springfield, Mo., can't forget he is a railroad man. Stopping at a tourist camp here, he dreamed he was in a wreck and as trying to fight his way out of an overturned coach. When he awoke to face his startled wife, he had a badly gashed wrist. He had plunged his fist through a window.

Bill Posters to Hold Memorial Service

The International Alliance Bill Posters and the Billers of America, Local Number 3, will hold their annual service Sunday, June 10, at the Highwood Cemetery, Brighton road. The service will be held at 2 o'clock.

COOL OFF!
Get Under a ROSS
CHROME PLATED
SHOWER
COMBINATION
$3.95 with curtain
One of the Many Plumbing SPECIALS at
Ross Plumbing Supplies
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Help Kidneys
Don't Take Drastic Drugs

You have nine million tiny tubes or filters in your kidneys which may be endangered by using drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If poorly functioning Kidneys or Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Acidity, Neuralgia or Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago or Loss of Vitality, don't waste a minute. Try the Doctor's prescription called Cystex (pronounced Siss tex). Formula in every package. Starts work in 15 minutes. Soothes and tones raw, irritated tissues. In its helping millions of sufferers and is guaranteed to fit you up to your satisfaction or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 25c at all druggists.

Thursday, June 7

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Chick Webb's Orchestra.
WJAS—Memories Garden.
KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—Cincinnati and Pittsburgh Baseball Game.
WWSW—Ball Game, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Chick Webb (cont'd).
WJAS—Garden (cont'd).
KDKA—"Dual Education of the Child," by Dr. J. Kirkwood Craig; auspices of Parent-Teacher Association.
KQV—Ball Game (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Hazel Glenn.
WJAS—Jerry Cooper.
KDKA—Business News; Markets.
KQV—Ball Game (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Favorite Airs.
WJAS—Salon Orchestra.
KDKA—Betty Cruikshank.
KQV—Ball Game (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Meredith Willson's Orchestra.
WJAS—Velazco's Orchestra.
KDKA—Palmer Clark's Orchestra.
KQV—Ball Game (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Meredith Willson (cont'd)
WJAS—Skippy.
KDKA—Kiddie's Klub.
KQV—Ball Game (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Dancing Discs; Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—Ball Game (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Dancing Discs (cont'd).
WJAS—United Jewish Relief, Leo G. Griffith, speaker.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Ball Game (cont'd).
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—National Open Golf Tourney.
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—Aneurin Bodycombe, pianist.
KQV—Ball Game (cont'd).
WWSW—Sport Calendar.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
WJAS—Allegheny Four.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Resume.
KQV—Ray and Ralph.
WWSW—Studio Program.

6:25 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster."
WJAS—Beale Street Boys.
KDKA—Reed Kennedy, baritone.
KQV—Club Celebrity.
WWSW—Dr. Edwin T. Meyer.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Howard Price, tenor.
WJAS—Melodeers.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
KQV—Club Celebrity (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernest Neff, organist.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WJAS—Sylvia Froos.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
KQV—Johnny Chick's Band.
WWSW—Ernest Neff (cont'd).

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Merry-Go-Round (cont'd)
WJAS—Just Plain Bill.
KDKA—Lois Miller, organist.
KQV—Gus and Ray.
WWSW—Louise Wolstoncroft.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Shirley Howard and the Jesters.
WJAS—Paul Keast and Band.
KDKA—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Sport Slants.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter.
WWSW—Cliff Smith's Band.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WJAS—The Columbians.
KQV—Ralph Harrison's Band.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Easy Aces.
WWSW—Cainey and His Old Timers.

8:30 P. M.
WJAS — Raffles — the Amateur Cracksman.
KDKA—"Sewickley Horse Show" —by Adele Moyer.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Baseball scores.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Al and Pete.
WWSW—Lou Amen's Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Capt. Henry's Show Boat. Charles Winninger; Annette Hanshaw, blues singer; Lois Bennett, soprano; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Molasses 'n' January; Gus Haenschen's Show Boat Band.
WJAS—Presenting Mark Warnow.
KDKA—Death Valley Days.
KQV—New Deal Minstrels.
WWSW—Baron Billy's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WJAS—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KDKA—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Danny Davis' Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Music Hall. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; Radio Entertainers and Deems Taylor, master of ceremonies.
"Once In a Lifetime
Rain in My Heart.
Darktown Strutters Ball.
A Bowl of Chop Suey and Youey.
My Heart Stood Still.
Thou Swell.
Musetta Waltz.
Once in a Lifetime.
Sleepy Head.
Jungle Fever.
The Colonel, Major and Captain.
WJAS—"Conflict," by T. S. Stribling.
KDKA—This Wonderful Age.
KQV—Walk-a-Show.
WWSW—Religion in Rhythm.

10:15 P. M.
WJAS—Fray and Braggiotti.
KQV—Dance Melodies.
WWSW—Religion (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KDKA—Dan and Sylvia.
KQV—Jesse Hawkins Band.

10:45 P. M.
WWSW—Lou Amen's Orchestra.
WJAS—Chicago Women's Symphony Orchestra.
KDKA—Arm Chair Driver; Ethel Harris.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume; Your Lover.
KDKA—Weather; Musical interlude.
KQV—Ball scores; Ralph Harrison's Band.
WWSW—Cliff Smith's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Gene and Glenn.
WJAS—News; Glen Gray's Orchestra.
KDKA—"National Planning Means Government Control of All Business,' by Harold McGugin, of Kansas.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—News; Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
KQV—Dancing Party.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight
WJAS—Reggie Childs' Orchestra.
KDKA—Milwaukee Philharmonic Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Dancing in Twin Cities.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

TEN BEST BETS

7:15—KDKA—Lois Miller.
8:00—WCAE—Rudy Vallee.
8:30—WJAS—Raffles.
9:00—WCAE—Show Boat.
WJAS—Mark Warnow.
9:30—WJAS—Fred Waring.
10:00—WCAE — Paul Whiteman.
WJAS—Conflict.
11:30—WCAE—Guy Lombardo.
12:00—KDKA — Milwaukee Philharmonic.

WCAE Features Tonight

Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, the sparkling entertainment broadcast every Thursday at 7 p. m. from the studios of WCAE, brings special arrangements of the latest tunes.

The baseball scores are broadcast at 6:25 and 11 o'clock.

Tomorrow morning at 11, WCAE transmits a special program of the Second Division Association. Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord and Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone are the speakers.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

The Allegheny Four has included several "summer songs" on the quarter-hour of quartet harmony at 6:15.

Paul Gannon again features selections done in special arrangement by Ralph Federer during his 6:45 "Eventide Songs."

Other features — United Jewish Relief appeal at 5:45 and Eddie Peyton at 11:30.

JUNE SPECIALS

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CROQUIGNOLE
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LA PARIS
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Thermo Kool Wave
NO OVERHEAD MACHINE
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CYLINDER ICE CREAM
Delicious Raspberry Sherbet, made with fresh milk surrounded with rich vanilla ice cream. Don't miss this treat. You will like it. Quart cylinder
34c 2 for 65c

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This new-type pocket CIGARETTE LIGHTER
WORKS EQUALLY WELL WITH PIPE OR CIGAR

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COMPACT, EFFICIENT ATTRACTIVE
A full size tube of SQUIBB SHAVING CREAM
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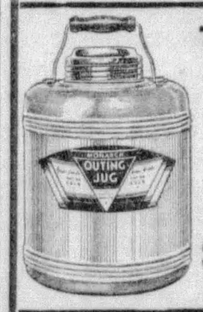

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DJERKISS BATH SALTS $1.00 Size	59c
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SAVOY ALL PURPOSE CREAM, $1.00 SIZE	57c
FORHANS TOOTH POWDER, 50c SIZE	34c
SQUIBBS ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION, PINT	49c
PONDS FACE POWDER, 60c SIZE	41c
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY, POUND	29c
MAVIS TALCUM POWDER, 25c SIZE	18c
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KRANKS LATHERKREEM, 35c SIZE	27c
HECK DEODORANT, 50c SIZE	34c
TEK TOOTH BRUSH, 50c SIZE	39c
SECURITY TOOTH PASTE, 25c SIZE	2 for 25c
KLEENEX CLEANSING TISSUES	3 for 50c

MEDICINES

Aspirin Tablets Five-Grain 100's	29c	ALCORUB Rubbing Alcohol Pt.	14c
Senna Leaves, 1 ounce	6c	Phillips Milk Magnesia	36c
Analgesic Balm N. P. C.	19c	Alka Seltzer, 60c size	49c
Liquid Petrolatum, pint	43c	Bayers Aspirin, 100s	61c
Iodine Tincture, 1 ounce	19c	Soretone, McKesson	79c
Flaxseed Meal, pound	23c	Angostura Bitters	34c
Boric Acid Powder, 4 oz.	21c	Squibb Liquid Petrolatum	59c
Alum Powder, pound	23c	Burntone, McKesson	29c
Psyllium Seed, Blonde, lb.	79c	Anusol Suppositories A. P. C.	59c

BATHING CAPS 10c 19c 39c
Bathing Shoes 59c
Bathing Belts 15c

Peppermint Patties lb. 21c
Mint Chews lb. 19c

Match King Lighters Former $1.00 Value 25c
Bright Star Cigarettes 2 for 15c
HAVANA GRANDE CIGARS 6 for 25c 50 for $1.98

CUTEX LIQUID POLISH 35c Size 24c

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P. & G. SOAP Giant Size 5 cakes 17c

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SANIFLUSH 25c Size 19c

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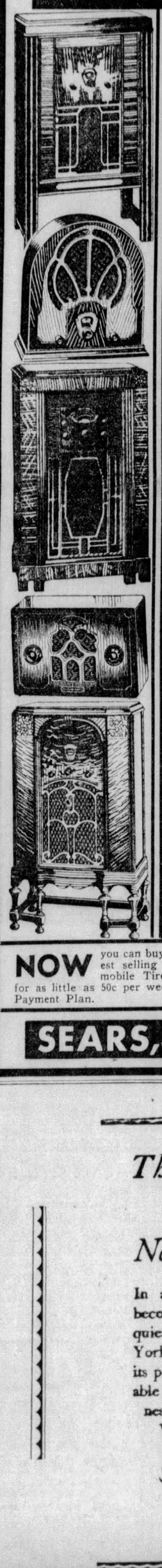

2—Gothic Midget, 5-Tube, long and short wave; originally $24.95.....
3—AC, DC Midget, 5-Tube; originally $24.95.....
CHOICE $14.95

5—AC, DC Console; 7-Tube; originally $34.95.....
8—5-Tube Console; long and short wave; originally $34.95.....
1—5-Tube, AC, DC Night Table; originally $32.95.....
2—6-Tube, AC, Compact, long and short wave; originally $29.95....
1—5-Tube AC, DC Duncan Phyfe; originally $29.95.....
1—5-Tube Clock Midget; originally $29.95.....
1—5-Tube, AC, DC Duncan Phyfe; originally $27.95.....
CHOICE $19.95
$3 DOWN $4 MONTH Plus Small Carrying Charge

2—10-Tube, Organ Type Console; originally $49.95....
8—8-Tube Console, long and short wave; orig. $44.95..
1—8-Tube Midget, long and short wave; orig. $39.95..
CHOICE $29.95
$3 DOWN $5 MONTH Plus Small Carrying Charge

7—10-Tube Organ Type Console; originally $54.95....
4—8-Tube, Twin Speaker Console; long and short wave; originally $54.95...
10—10-Tube Six-Legged Highboy; originally $52.95.....
CHOICE $39.95
$4 DOWN $5 MONTH Plus Small Carrying Charge

9—11-Tube Organ Type Console, long & short wave; originally $69.95
4—12-Tube Six-Legged Highboy; originally $59.95.....
CHOICE $49.95
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By AIRCASTER

In most university psychology classes can be found students and scientists who build their lessons around radio.

Chief among the performers who interest them is the "Voice of Experience," because he has become the focal point for "problem" questions. The students and scientists are interested to know, for instance, why hundreds of people will write confessions of crime, or describe their most secret and intimate problems to an anonymous radio speaker, but would prefer death to having their secrets known to friends, confessors or civil authorities.

Dr. Joseph Jastrow, former head of the psychology department of the University of Wisconsin, traces this "urge to confess" to "the human craving for expression." He says:

"It affords an opportunity of putting into words their worries, predicaments and their peculiar slings and arrows against outrageous fortune.

"The confessional, established centuries ago, filled such a need. Aristotle called the practice 'catharsis.' We call it 'getting it out of your system.'"

STRANGEST CASE

The Voice himself feels that desperation drives most of the "confessing element" to action because it deprives them, temporarily, of normality.

Certainly it was desperation which motivated the strangest of all the problems put up to him. It was the difficulty of a young, pretty wife, with three small children and an unemployed husband.

She described the tenement in which they lived and the dire poverty which had overtaken the family.

All were hungry.

Then the villain, in the form of a bachelor from the floor above, entered. He gave the children money. At length he met their mother—and fell in love.

The children became ill, and the bachelor proposed that in exchange for occasional companionship of the mother he would finance the family through its distress. The woman told her husband, who, also desperate, agreed.

The "borrowed wife" scheme would have been carried out if the woman had not consulted the radio oracle, who arranged a "respectable way out."

EARLY THURSDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Rhapsody.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Beatrice Schapper.
9:05 A. M.—Morning Serenaders.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Taters and Mule.
9:45 A. M.—Cyril Towbin, violinist.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Jigsaws.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Gen. James G. Harbord, wartime commander, 2nd Division, and Gen. Paul B. Malone, president, 2nd Division Association, speakers at presentation of "Devil Dogs and Doughboys," an historical summary of 2nd Division activities during World War.
12:00 Noon.—Down the Long Trail.
12:15 P. M.—Henry Ebey, guest speaker; The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—National Open Golf Tourney, Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore.
1:15 P. M.—Missing Persons Report; Russ Lyons and His Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airbreaks.
2:00 P. M.—Dancing Discs.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Maple City Four.
2:45 P. M.—Gwn Ma Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Lanny Ross, tenor; Mary Lou; Conrad Thibault, baritone, and Gus Haenschen's Quartet; Frances Lee Barton.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Tommy and Sherlock.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—The Mystery Chef.
9:15 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:40 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners.
10:00 A. M.—Edward MacHugh.
10:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 A. M.—United States Marine Band Shut-in Hour.
12:00 Noon—Midday Songs.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
1:15 P. M.—Siesta.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
2:59 P. M.—Banquet Tea Announcement.
3:00 P. M.—First Ladies of the Capital, interviewed by Margaret Santry.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Do Re Me.
9:15 A. M.—Metro Parade.
9:30 A. M.—Elsie Litchenstuhl.
9:45 A. M.—Parade (cont'd).
10:00 A. M.—Madison Singers.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—News, Highspots.
10:45 A. M.—Carolyn Gray.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Osborne Band.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Captivaors.
12:00 Noon.—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Henry Ebey, guest speaker of the Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Herbert Fritsche.
12:35 P. M.—Sally Crum, songs.
12:45 A. M.—Velas Ensemble.
1:00 P. M.—Al Kavelin Music.
1:30 P. M.—Velasco Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Musicale.
2:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
3:00 P. M.—Hurdy Gurdy Man.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
8:30 A. M.—Alicia Fuller.
9:00 A. M.—The Smile Parade.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Musical Echoes.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon—Johnny Chick Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Walk-a-Show.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Edgar Morris, tenor.
1:15 P. M.—Artists Recital.
1:30 P. M.—Betty Dugan, pianist.
1:45 P. M.—The Watchtower Program.
2:00 P. M.—The Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:45 A. M.—Studio Program.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
10:00 A. M.—Waikiki Trio.
10:15 A. M.—Valley View Hill Billies.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Bill Scannell.
11:15 A. M.—Favorite Features.
11:30 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:15 P. M.—Polly Put the Kettle on.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
1:00 P. M.—Bob and Dave.
1:15 P. M.—Famous Crystals.
1:30 P. M.—Gregorio Scalzo Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Jack and Bertha.
2:15 P. M.—Musical Deuce.
2:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musical Institute.
3:00 P. M.—Billy Rose, piano.
3:15 P. M.—James Tolbert, spiritual singers.

The town's new favorite
PENN STATE WHISKEY
CODE NO. 155 AT STATE STORES
$1.50 THE QUART
ON SALE EVERYWHERE

65th ANNIVERSARY

MARKING TIME ON OUR MARCH AHEAD

BUHL

BOGGS & BUHL GOODWILL CONTEST

2 NEW FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDANS

Given Away Every Day Except Sunday Until June 16th!

A Simple Test of Merit Decides the Two Winners Daily

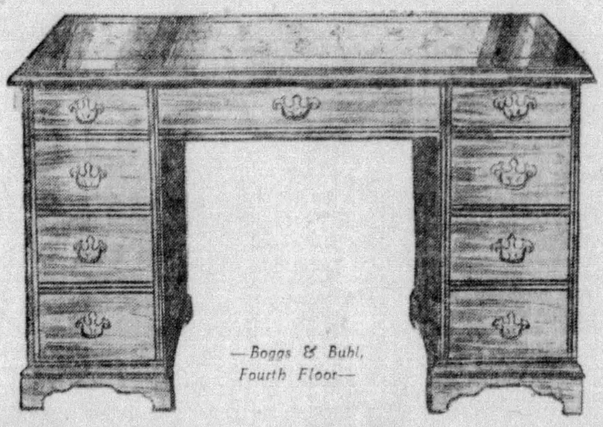
DETAILS

For every $1.00 purchase you will be given an entry blank. Visit the Ford Exhibit in the Basement. Write your answer to the question: "Why is the Ford V-8 the Most Economical Car to Operate?" Contestants may submit answers any day until June 16th. Names of winners announced over WJAS every night at 7 P. M.

2-PC. MOHAIR FRIEZE SUITE

AN ANNIVERSARY SENSATION AT $127.65

This suite has an Anniversary success story which *proves* the worth we've been talking about. No wonder!—mohair frieze covering (for long wear!) . . . durable rope-carved solid mahogany frame . . . comfort in its excellent hair filling. Choice of 3 other suites besides the one photographed. 10 days for delivery.



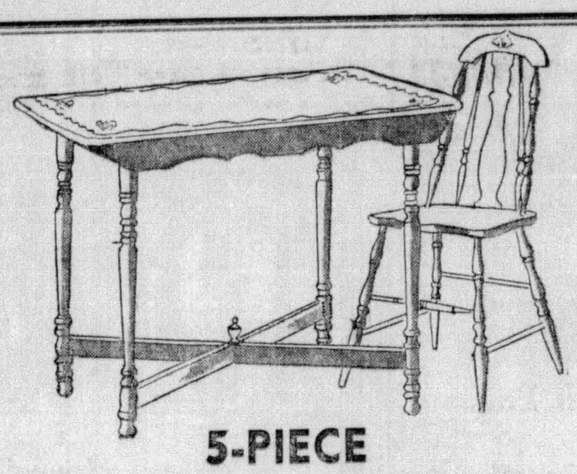
—Boggs & Buhl, Fourth Floor—

Regular $69.50 Leather Top

KNEEHOLE DESK

$38.65

Styled with beauty worthy of the drawing-room—priced for Anniversary! Desks of heirloom quality . . . with genuine brown or white leather tops. Drawer space all the way down both sides. We've never had them at this price before!



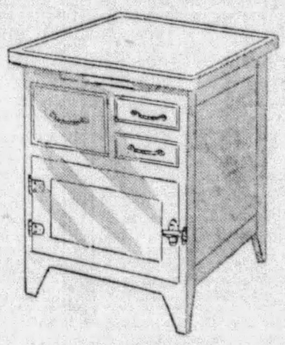
5-PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE

$17.65

Strength and beauty built in this low priced Anniversary suite! Attractive extension table, 30x40-inch top (opens to 48 inches) with reinforced legs. Four comfortable Windsor-type chairs. Comes in Willow Green or Peasant Brown.

CABINET BASE

$11.65



This will become your handiest kitchen piece—and at a $4.10 saving, too! A 22x27-inch stainless top, cutting board, bread box, two cutlery drawers and large utensil cabinet—all in one neat unit! White, Cream or Ivory finish.

—Housewares, Basement—

COOL NEGLIGEES

Washable Printed Voiles and Printed Swisses

$2.95

One of these, and some soap and water, and you're set for some refreshing lounging this Summer. Small, medium and large. Also at $2.95—Extra-size Pongee Negligees with print borders.

—Boggs & Buhl, Lingerie, Lower Second Floor—

HAVE THEM MONOGRAMMED!

SHEETS

With 3-Letter Monogram $1.23 Each 81x99 Inches

Durable Diamond Sheets *with the monogram* at a price to have you using them for every day. Sheets of other makes monogrammed for 25c extra per sheet. Other sizes at proportionately low prices.

TOWELS 40c Each

With 1-Letter Monogram 22x44 Inches

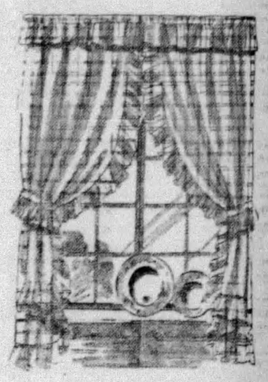
Big double thread thirsties with a monogram to dress up the bathroom! Give them to brides . . . have them yourself for guest occasions. Towels at other prices monogrammed at 25c extra per towel.

—Boggs & Buhl, Towels, Sheets, First Floor—

Van Camp's MILK 10 for 56c

3-lb. pkg. B & B Economy Coffee 59c
White Rose Sliced Pineapple —large can 19c
Del Monte Bartlett Pears—large can 23c
Del Monte Apricots — large can 21c
Scott's Tomatoes, tall can— ..... 2 for 23c
West Peak Royal Anne Cherries, large can 20c
Kirk's Salad Dressing or Salad Spread, quart jar 25c
24½-lb. sack Quaker Brand Sea Breeze Flour 98c

—Groceries, First Floor—



Priscilla Curtains

78c

Trim, airy mesh—at a price to have them all over the house! 36 inches wide. Cream or ecru.

—Curtains, Third Floor—

Crepe Weave Spreads

$1.50

Daintiness and coolness for your summer bedroom—and no ironing! In fast colors; green, rose, moss rose, gold, blue. Single and double bed size.

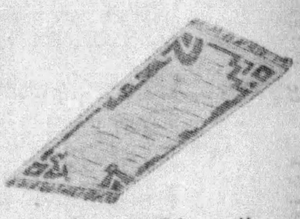
—Boggs & Buhl, First Floor—

Cups and Saucers

$1.95 Doz.

White porcelain in two cheerful flower patterns—your choice! Dainty fill-ins for sets you can't match . . . or for coffee in the cottage.

—Boggs & Buhl, Third Floor—



$1.65 Chenille BATH RUGS

95c

Gay color for bedroom or bath. With fringe ends. At a great saving price! Figured patterns—fast colors—blue, green, orchid, black, rose. 24x48 inches.

—Boggs & Buhl, Third Floor—

Wrisley's Water Softener

5-lb. bag 48c

A pinch in the basin and you're refreshed! Beneficial to your skin . . . fine in the rinse water for dainty garments. For bathing, too!

—Toiletries, First Floor—

4 AWAIT CHAIR FOR SLAYING 'IRON MAN'

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP.)—At Sing Sing tonight, in the little room with the horrible chair, the Bronx murder syndicate will sit down to death.

One by one—the undertaker Frank Pasqua; the speakeasy operator, Anthony Marino; the bartender, Joseph Murphy, and the fruit dealer, Daniel Kreisberger—they will die. For the sum of $600 a man will throw a switch, killing currents of electricity will pour from tightly fastened electrodes, and the State of New York will have avenged the strangest murder in its history.

The murder victim was Mike Malloy, a nobody; a derelict of grog houses with a cast-iron constitution.

MONEY IN SIGHT

To the undertaker, the speakeasy man, the bartender and the fruit dealer, however, Mike Malloy held possibilities of money. If his life could be insured, and then he should die, the quartet could collect the insurance, $2,000.

The plan was carried out right down to the point of the murder. It was then the plotters began having their troubles. Malloy wouldn't die! He wasn't putting up any deliberate resistance. So far as he knew—this happy-go-lucky Mike Malloy—the four men were his friends, his pals; reg'lar fellas.

First the murderers tried to kill Malloy through his stomach. They served him oysters pickled in poison alcohol. He ate them with relish and lived. They served him food loaded with ground tin. He never even knew it. They gave him tainted sardines. He would not die.

They launched a plot to kill him with wood alcohol, letting him have all he wanted, anytime. He had a capacity. He always came back, seeking more of "that good likker."

DEFIES AUTO DEATH

Desperate, the plotters abandoned such lethal niceties as ground tin and poisoned oysters. A scheme to shoot him down when a woman glanced from a nearby window, unwittingly foiling the plot before it could be executed.

Then, most amazing of all, they stupefied Malloy with liquor and took him, unconscious, to a little-traveled roadway. They laid him in the street, and ran an automobile over him—back and forth.

It didn't kill Mike Malloy. He was picked up by a passing car, and soon was back to see his pals once more, licking his lips at the prospects of more free drings.
prospects of more free drink.
nished room, filled him again with drinks to the point of stupefaction, and then turned on the gas.

The gas did it.

Tonight, at Sing Sing, in another furnished room, electricity will do it.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS -:- By PAUL MALLON

Congress Dizzy as Usual Before Adjournment

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Congress always gets slightlty dizzy before adjournment. It's an old custom.

There are many reasons—the fatigue of elderly men after a hard session, the urge to get home and away from the heat, the strain of doing too many big things in a hurry. At such times, the inside pressure for and against legislation becomes unbearably warm. As all good politicians know, that is the ideal time ' put things over.

This adjournment season is no exception.

BLUDGEON

The Democrats have done their best job in the House. They have tied it up so that they can pass nearly any bill with 80 minutes' debate.

They showed what the could do on the relief bill. That appropriates $1,172,000,000 in cash for President Roosevelt's relief agencies. No one could object to that amount. It was in the budget. But, included in the bill, was a vague authorization permitting the President to take whatever money is paid into the RFC (probably four or five billions) and spend it any way he sees fit. Only 40 minutes' debate was allowed. Fully half the membership of the House knew little or nothing about what the bill contained.

FINESSE

Such bludgeoning tactics do not work in the Senate. More deception and stealth is required there. Both were practiced quite effectively on the tariff bill.

The opposition was lulled into a sense of false security by frequent delays and by indefinite promises to consider favorably certain amendments, such as the Johnson amendment, exempting agricultural products.

A simple example is what happened to the amendment exempting lumber, coal, oil and copper tariffs. Democratic Tariff Leader Harrison had promised he would propose such an amendment. He did. The amendments offered by such leaders are normally accepted. Not so in this case.

Senator Ashurst arose in an outraged wrath so ferocious that it could not have come upon him suddenly. In fact, several of his comrades suggested such a beautiful display could only be effected by pre-arrangement.

At any rate, Harrison withdrew the amendment. He had kept his promise to introduce it. Those who wanted the amendment, and who had given in on other things to get it, found themselves suddenly out in the cold.

EXCLUSIVE

The best White House joke of the season is the one about the newsmen being excluded from Mr. Roosevelt's prep school during his recent visit there. They were entering the grounds behind the presidential car when a sub-master of the school interposed, announcing it was a private school.

The sub-master was an unusually dignified man who spoke with a broad "a." Newsmen pressed him into service as a reporter, even requiring him to deliver the school yell, sotto voice, of course.

One newsman, without a smile, asked if the proceedings inside had been orderly, and was assured that they were.

The climax came when the reporters had their tin-types taken by an itinerant photographer near the gate and sent them inside to the president in the custody of the sub-master, with a note:

"Waiting at the gate."

DIGNITY

Senators usually arise and speak without warning or provocation but the dignified Senator J. Ham Lewis, of Illinois, recently established a new precedent by sending a formal announcement of his intentions to the Senate press gallery in the following language:

"To the gentlemen of the press:

"May I inform you that at the conclusion of the Austin speech, I will address Senate on the reply of debtors as to payments of international debts.

"Very sincerely, Lewis, Ill."

It brought a crowd.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

News Men Spoof Sub-Master At Groton

KEEP COOL WITH A Turkish Bath IN SUMMER

Keep cool by keeping physically fit with a Turkish Bath regularly during the Summer months. A Turkish Bath effectively rids the body of poisonous accumulations, opens the pores and prevents that feeling of fatigue and loss of energy that accompanies excessively hot weather.

- *Ladies' Day, Tues. and Thurs.*
- *Burdick Body Culture*
- *Mixed Swimming Daily*

PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM
540 Duquesne Way Near Sixth St.

A new standard has been set!
PENN STATE WHISKEY
CODE NO. 155 AT STATE STORES
$1.50 THE QUART
ON SALE EVERYWHERE

CLEAN THRU

RUGS
Domestic, 9x12, $5.00
Heavy Chenille, 9x12, $6.00
Oriental, 9x12, $6.00
Expert Repairing and Refringing

PHONE 5390 HILAND

Cleaned Face to Back
There Is No Shrinkage
Sizing Is Not Removed
Colors Are Restored
Are Absolutely Odorless
Stay Clean Longer

CRANDALL-McKENZIE-HENDERSON
"NOTHING BETTER POSSIBLE"
DRY CLEANING

Walgreen DRUG STORES

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

600 WOOD ST.	701 PENN AVE.	WILKINSBURG
At 6th & Wood	At 7th & Penn	910 Wood St.
Opposite McCreery's	Opp. Stanley Theater	Opp. Rowland Theater

50c BARBASOL Shaving Cream 39c
50c MIDOL Tablets 34c
75c ENO-SALT 53c
25c J. & J. Talcum 17c
60c Alka Seltzer Dr. Miles 49c
25c BAYERS ASPIRIN Bottle of 24 17c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush 39c
Lge. LISTERINE 14 oz. 59c
10c Life Buoy SOAP 3 for 17c

For outings! Zipper Bag *Ideal for your vacation!* 98c — You'll like its convenient zipper opening.
Gallon Size Picnic Jug *Certified 1.50 value* 1.19 — Keeps foods or liquids hot or cold!
"Kool-Klean" Auto Seat Pad *Nationally Advertised at 1.00* 89c — Reversible and portable. For cars, beach, picnics!
Hot weather's here Electric Fan *8-Inch Silvered Blades* 1.29 — Noiseless; no radio interference. Guaranteed.

ALCOHOL	PURE RUBBING FULL PINT	13c
DR. LYON'S	TOOTH POWDER 60c SIZE	42c
ASPIRIN	100 TABLETS 5-GRAIN	19c
POND'S CREAMS	85c SIZE	45c
PETROLAGAR	$1.50 SIZE	86c
KODAK FILM	EASTMAN 120 PLAIN	17c
OVALTINE	$1.00 SIZE	69c
JAD-SALTS	CONDENSED 60c SIZE	40c
PYRAMIDON	TABLETS 50c SIZE	29c

Ball-Bearing ROLLER SKATES Hold Up To 110 Lbs. 83c — Adjustable size; steel frames; shock absorbing cushions; sheep skin ankle pads.
Watch Your Weight! BATHROOM SCALE *Weighs up to 250 lbs.* 1.29 — *Occupies less than 1 sq. foot of space* — Rubber composition top. Sturdy steel base; bathroom green finish. Guaranteed for 1 year.
Beach, Porch or Lawn Folding Chair *Folds compactly when not in use.* 98c — Strongly built, has steel brace to prevent slipping.

10c TOBACCO 3 for 25c — 15c Tobacco 2 for 25c
1.00 UNION LEADER TOBACCO 59c
15c CIGARETTES Chesterfield, Camel, Old Gold, Lucky Strike 2 for 23c — $1.15 Carton of 200

50c Unguentine For Sunburn 39c
50c IPANA Toothpaste 39c
35c SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS 29c
25c EX-LAX Laxative 17c
60c NEET Depilitory 40c
20c KLEENEX 13c
60c MUM Deodorant 49c
KOTEX Wonder Soft 15c
75c FITCH'S Shampoo 44c

$

THE DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK

338-344 Fourth Ave. MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION STABILITY OF MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Only Mutual Savings Bank in Pittsburgh—Organized in 1855

One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Semi-Annual Statement of Condition at Close of Business May 31st, 1934

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 3,160,170.56
United States Government Bonds	6,357,333.00
Demand Loans with Collateral	12,500.00
Loans to Depositors secured by their pass books	101,863.11
Bonds of Municipalities in State of Pennsylvania	15,657,188.93
Other Investments	10,464,829.93
First Mortgages on Real Estate	14,737,705.15
Bank Building and Lot	200,000.00
Real Estate (Sold under agreement)	48,234.59
Miscellaneous Assets	300,387.92
	$51,040,213.19

LIABILITIES

Surplus Fund	$ 4,125,907.33
Amount Due Depositors	46,912,955.48
Other Liabilities	1,350.38
	$51,040,213.19

OFFICERS

Francis S. Guthrie, *President*
Wm. E. von Bonnhorst, *Treasurer* — Elmer S. Stanier, *Secretary*
Henry H. Latshaw, *Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer*

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We Cordially Invite New Savings Accounts
Small Accounts Are Particularly Welcome

$

Cm'on, Boys and Girls, Bring Your Pals!

FREE AIR PAGEANT

CITY-COUNTY AIRPORT **NEXT SATURDAY**

Under the Auspices of the Sun-Telegraph With Junior Birdmen of America

Flying Thrills in Every Feature By Army and Civilian Pilots

Helen Richey, who made fame in the endurance flight for women, will be there . . . Arnold Smith, builder of model planes, will show you how they are made . . . Lt. Corley McDarment, daring flier, will do some thrilling stunts . . . Hal Bazley, Manager of the City-County Airport, will show the youngsters how the airport is operated . . . Helen MacCloskey, who has made fame in the air, is scheduled for an appearance . . . Bob Pyper, youngest flier in Pennsylvania, will try for national junior inside loop record.

Everything Free-Everyone Welcome

The Big Program Begins at Noon

NEXT SATURDAY

SPECIAL STREET CAR PASSES

For boys and girls under 16 years of age from any part of Pittsburgh or McKeesport, twenty-five cents round trip, including special bus to and from the airport. See the Sun-Telegraph for station listed in your neighborhood where these special passes can be secured.

PITTSBURGH'S BIGGEST DAY FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

PRESIDENT PUTS DEBT PROBLEM UP TO BRITAIN

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—President Roosevelt made it clear today this government is willing to let Britain stew in the juice of its debt default.

At his press conference the President declared the administration had no plans for opening bilateral debt discussions with England. He clearly indicated it was up to debt-defaulting Britain to make the first move.

The President repeated the administration's views were clearly stated in his debt message to Congress, declaring the American people expect the war debts to be paid back.

RESOLUTION TABLED

At the same time Senator Tydings (Dem.), of Maryland, introduced a Senate resolution empowering the President to negotiate lump sum settlements with European debtors. Tydings is an out-and-out cancellationist.

The resolution found little support in the Senate which is overwhelmingly for repayment of the money which American taxpayers loaned Europe to fight the World War.

The resolution was laid on the table.

Meanwhile State Department officials served notice on the defaulters that alliance of war debts with reciprocal tariff-bargaining under the pending administration measure was out of the question.

SWAPS BLAMED

There will be no swapping of trade favors for debt payments under the tariff act which stipulates:

"Nothing in this act shall be construed to give anyone authority to cancel or reduce in any manner any of the indebtedness of any foreign country to the United States."

Expectation that France and Italy would become England's bedfellows in default was voiced freely in State Department circles as the June 15 "payless payday" approached. On that date only Finland will pay.

Secretary of State Hull, commenting on Britsih reports the next move in the debt game is up to Washington, said the President's message inviting debtors to come forward with their problems, is "entirely self-explanatory."

Dormont vs. Lebanon

PICNICKING SOUTH HILLS PEOPLE AT KENNYWOOD PARK

Dormont and Mt. Lebanon people at Kennywood Park for their annual joint community outing. Thousands crowded the park until the late hours last night. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

HAYES FLAYS FOES OF WAR

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 7.—(AP.)—Pacifist movements current in America were denounced by Edward A. Hayes, commander of the American Legion, in an address at the opening session of the United Confederate Veterans' annual reunion.

Student revolts against military training and plans of university students to resist army service in time of war were termed by Hayes a "disease spreading to destroy the principles of freedom and democracy upon which our nation was founded."

He declared pacifist efforts had been revealed not only in schools and colleges but also in "our churches and social organizations, even in official government circles."

He named Columbia University, the University of Ohio, and Texas Christian University as revealed centers of anti-military activity.

COUP RESTORES EX-DICTATOR

TILSIT, Germany, June 7.—(AP.)—The German News Bureau reported from Kaunas, Lithuania, today that Augustine Waldemaras, former dictator of that country, had returned from exile by airplane, carried out a coop d'etat, and reassumed the premiership of Lithuania.

The German report said a military revolution broke out in Lithuania last night under the leadership of Waldemaras.

His adherents immediately proclaimed him premier and he took up his quarters in the general staff building.

The army was reported to have the situation well in hand although allegedly opposed by civil authorities.

Waldemaras, known as the firebrand of the Baltic, was himself the victim of a coup d'etat when, in 1929, he was forced to give up his office as premier of Lithuania. He and President Antanas Smetona had ruled the nation under a dictatorship created in 1926.

U. S. DENIES BID FOR ARMS PACT WITH BRITAIN

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The administration firmly declared today this government will not enter into any private alignment with Great Britain regarding naval, air, land or other arms policies.

This position was voiced by a high administration official following reports from Geneva that an Anglo-American front has developed during the Disarmament Conference. Such a combination was officially denied.

America's refusal to be drawn into any political entanglement holds for all other European nations as well, it was stated.

GENEVA, June 7.—(AP.)—France's apparent desire to prevent a ruinous arms race with Germany gave some delegates today hope for the Reich's return to Geneva and real progress by the World Disarmament Conference.

But the conference remained divided and the steering committee was in adjournment until tomorrow. British, French, American and other delegates conferred privately today.

The action of Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, in presenting a new plan of action led Arthur Henderson, president of the conference, to proclaim publicly that an atmosphere of goodwill prevailed.

Private disarmament negotiations were pursued vigorously last night and today, with the Americans saying that the situation looked slightly more hopeful.

A British spokesman said that no agreement had been reached, adding that there was "no marriage between the British and French viewpoints."

McCREERY'S
Wood at Sixth St. AT. 4600

2-Day Special
Full Soles
Rubber Heels
1.39

Expert workmanship plus quality insures this a wonderful value.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH ATLANTIC 4600

SALE!
Friday Only! Washable
Enamel Paint
1.98 gal.

Regularly 3.10 gal.

Ideal for walls and woodwork. A high gloss paint which leaves no brush marks. Finger marks . . . ink spots wash away readily from this porcelain-like finish.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH ATLANTIC 4600

Sheer Jacket Frocks for Travel

Navy . . . brown . . . beetroot

Dark shades that will stand the wear and tear of travel . . . sheers to keep you cool. Some made with yokes of contrasting shades. Others with large collars of washable white organdie. Misses' and women's sizes. 17.50

Self trimmed tweed coats to top your travel dress. And so practical . . . you'll wear them long after vacation days are over. 22.50

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH ATLANTIC 4600

Budget Shop . . . Third Floor

Three Star Budget Fashions

Washable . . Sheer Prints . . Budget Priced!

5.95

Hop into one of these jacket frocks for a cool and practical summer. Tub like a hankie . . . smart as the originals from which these were copied with their taffeta and lingerie trim. Finger tip and hip length jackets. Beetroot, navy and brown prints on white. Misses' sizes.

Take the Oliver Avenue Elevators to the Budget Shops!

FINAL CLEARANCE
BUDGET SHOP COATS
Originally 10.85 to 16.85
5.00

Self trimmed tweeds in fitted and swagger styles. Novelty weave crepes in blue, black. Pique, taffeta and polka dot trims. Misses' and women's sizes.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

WHAT A TIRE!
WHAT A TIRE!

See it here! Goodyear test drivers burned out brakes—wracked cars—pounded the roads night and day—and it kept its grip twice as long as other tires!

IF YOU think the non-skid tread on your present tires wore out too soon—*you're* right!

Ordinary treads *can't* stand the strain of modern driving.

But come in today and see a tire that will!

The new "G-3" All-Weather! It has a *wider tread—flatter tread—more rubber in the tread—more non-skid blocks in the center of the tread*—and gives 43% longer non-skid mileage than the best previous Goodyear All-Weather.

No matter what car you drive—no matter how you drive—this tire will give you *more miles of safety*—AT NO EXTRA COST!

WARNING!

Watch the rest of the industry try to copy this amazing tire. Watch them try to duplicate Goodyear's claims. But, remember, you have to have *"non-skid"* before you can have *"non-skid mileage."* And to have "non-skid," you have to have GRIP where you *see it here*—GRIP in the *center* of the tread—the place where it counts, *because it's the spot where the tire contacts the road.* Look at the *grip* on this Goodyear Tire and ask yourself why buy any tire that lacks this safety? And keep in mind that you cannot successfully build this type of non-skid tire without the extra-durability of Supertwist cords.

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

to equip your car with new Goodyear Speedway tires—look at these prices—12 weeks to pay.

Schedule on Goodyear Speedways

SIZE	PRICE	DOWN PAYMENT	PAYMENTS
4.50x21	$5.95	NONE	Only 50 Cents
4.75x19	6.27	NONE	Only 52 Cents
5.00x19	6.65	NONE	Only 55 Cents
5.25x18	7.37	NONE	Only 62 Cents
5.25x21	8.03	NONE	Only 67 Cents

Easy Terms on All Sizes and Types
Interest and Handling Charges Included in Above Prices.

GOODYEAR SERVICE
INCORPORATED

DOWNTOWN
142 BLVD. OF ALLIES
at Market Street

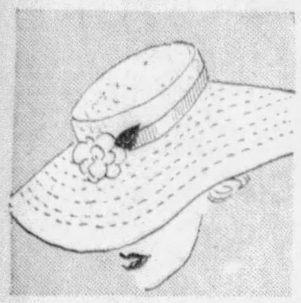
MAIN STORE
3560 BIGELOW BLVD.
Open Evenings

EAST END
6350 BROAD ST.
at East Liberty P. R. R. Station
Open Evenings and Sundays

Telephone Mayflower 5300 for Road or Home Serivce

Dollar Day

A SINGLE DAY OF EXCEPTIONAL ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!



Hundreds of New Hats

1.00

Just in for the Anniversary Dollar Day! Crepes, linens, piques, toyo panamas in many smart styles. All headsizes.

Downstairs Store

Tots' Cool Play Suits

69c

Anniversary brings these down from 1.00. "Fruit-of-the-Loom" materials, seersuckers, broadcloths. Sizes 3 to 6.

Downstairs Store

Girls' Cool Play Suits

59c

A real Anniversary special in these cotton prints and printed linenes. Buy many at this saving. Sizes 7 to 14.

Downstairs Store

Children's Cool Anklets

8 prs. $1

Anniversary is the time to buy a whole summer's supply. Plain colors, fancy tops. Sizes for children and girls.

Downstairs Store

Men's, Boys' Sweaters

1.00

All-wool sleeveless sweaters of first quality, Anniversary priced. Plain colors, some with contrast trims. Sizes 26 to 46.

Downstairs Store

Men's Cool White Ducks

1.39

Sanforized so they won't shrink when you wash them. Wear them for every sport. Sizes 29 to 42 waists.

Downstairs Store

Combination Foundations

1.00

Just arrived for Dollar Day, these brassiere-girdles with well-boned inner belts. Uplift brassiere. Sizes 34 to 48.

Downstairs Store

KAUFMANN'S 63rd ANNIVERSARY

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Look for Important Anniversary News in Kaufmann's Double Page Ad—Pages 10 and 11

enough for one day!

New Linene* 2-Piece Suits

1.00

We expect plenty of excitement around these Anniversary Dollar Day bargains. Better be here early. Four smart styles . . . plain colors, and many with gay colored jackets . . . even polka dots. *No mail or telephone orders!*

* Linen-like cotton.

Misses' sizes 14 to 20

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Limited Quantity!

Pure Silk Panel Slips

1.00

regularly 1.39

You should scoop up no less than six at this Dollar Day price! Quantity is limited . . . might only last until noon! Made with adjustable straps; full cut panels; lace trimmed or tailored. White, tea rose. Sizes 34 to 44. *No mail or telephone orders!*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Home Specials

New Curtains, 2 prs. $1
Dollar Day value in cream marquisette ruffled curtains. Full size.

Window Shades, 2 for $1
Shade your rooms properly with these new window shades. 3x6 ft.

Pillow Tubing, 5 yds. $1
Genuine Arbutus make. Fully bleached. 42 in. wide. 2 to 10 yd. pieces.

Damask Table Cloths $1
All-linen. Size 54x54. Special for Dollar Day in our Anniversary.

Crash Toweling, 7 yds. $1
Stevens make. All-linen. Short lengths. A value not often repeated.

Tea Toweling, 10 yds. $1
Serving iced tea during the summer? Then you'll need this toweling.

Luncheon Cloths, 2 for $1
All-linen. Self-fringed. In colored borders. 44x44 in. For Dollar Day.

Marquisette, 7 yds. for $1
Colored dotted marquisette for curtains. 36 in. wide. Dollar Day value.

Cottage Curtains, 2 prs. $1
Fast-colored printed voile cottage curtains in blue, green or gold.

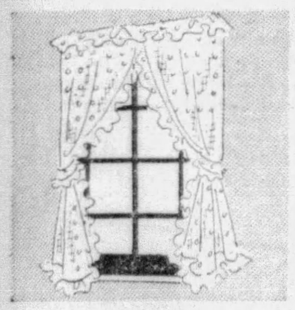
Tailored Curtains, 2 prs. $1
French marquisette tailored curtains in ecru shades. 36 in. wide.

Day Bed Covers $1
Jaspe cloth in rust or green. Bound seams. Full size allows for shrinkage.

Pads, Covers, 2 for $1
Make a better ironing job with these pads and covers. Will not burn.

Turkish Towels, 6 for $1
Genuine Dundee quality. Heavy double thread. Colored borders.

Downstairs Store



Extra Wide New Curtains

1.00

Cushion-dot marquisette ruffled curtains . . . extra wide . . . and at an Anniversary saving. Each curtain, 48 inches by 2¼ yards. Cream shade.

Downstairs Store

Women's Wear

Misses' Silk Blouses $1
Play suits of "Fruit-of-the-Loom" prints, gabardines and linenes.

Misses' Play Togs $1
Play suits of "Fruit-of-the-Loom" prints, gabardines and linenes.

Rayon Gowns, Pajamas $1
One and two-piece pajamas and cool gowns. Lace-trimmed, tailored.

Rayon Undies, 4 for $1
Cool briefs and step-ins of usual 29c and 39c qualities. Big selection.

Sheer Batiste Gowns $1
Printed batistes in many new styles and colors. 1.29 to 1.59 qualities.

Swanfleece Sanitary Napkins

7 Boxes 1.00

12 in box. Anniversary special!

Pure Silk Lingerie $1
Chemises, dance sets and step-ins in this special. 1.69 to 1.95 qualities.

Cool Crepe Pajamas $1
One and two-piece pajamas in plain or embroidered styles. 15, 16, 17.

Downstairs Store

Children's Wear

Rayon Undies, 3 for $1
Panty-style combinations in flesh or tea rose. Well made. Sizes 4 to 14.

Nainsook Slips, 3 for $1
Nainsook cotton slips in lace-trimmed or plain styles. Sizes 2 to 14.

Tots' Flop Hats, 2 for $1
Print waffle-cloth flop hats for the little ones. Reversible.

Sun Suits, 2 for $1
Ginghams, seersuckers and broadcloths in cool prints. Sizes 1 to 6 yrs.

Girls' Shorts, $1
Linenes, poplins and piques for summer play. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Downstairs Store

Boys' Specials

Play Suits, 2 for $1
Cool seersuckers with suspender backs for summer play. Sizes 2 to 6.

Golf Socks, 6 prs. $1
First quality. Plaids and checks in several color combinations. 7½-11½.

Downstairs Store

Men's Specials

Soft Collars, 8 for $1
Reg. 20c each. Made by makers of Van Huesen collars. 13½ to 17.

Socks, 8 prs. for $1
Plain colors, designs & many color combinations at this saving.

Socks, 5 prs. for $1
Rayon socks in a variety of fancy patterns and color combinations.

Downstairs Store

Odd-Prices

Women's Stockings 44c
Chiffons and service weights in summer shades.

Misses' Lastex Girdles 69c
Seconds of 1.95 grades. Two-way stretch. All sizes.

Girls' Pajamas 59c
Cool cotton prints, many with contrasting trims.

Tots' Silk Dresses 79c
Clever little silks in pastel colors. 1 to 3 and 3 to 5.

Boys' Wash Suits 59c
Plain colors, others in color combinations. Sizes 3 to 6.

Boys' Summer Shorts 79c
Cool covert cloths, khakis, linens, in sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Shirts, Blouses 59c
"Model" make in new styles, colors. Also sports styles.

Men's Work Shirts 77c
"Spaide" work shirts; reg. 98c. All styles, colors, sizes.

Men's New Shirts 97c
Reg. 1.15 up to 1.29. "Val-Tex" & "Hi-Tex" included.

Men's Cool Pajamas 1.19
Summer broadcloth in plains, fancies. Sizes A, B, C, D

Rug Surround, yd. 37c
36 in. wide. Looks like hardwood flooring.

Felt Base, sq. yd. 39c
High enamel finish felt base in attractive patterns.

Tailored Curtains, pair 69c
Coarse-weave tailored ones; French ecru. Full size.

Boys' Wash Knickers 79c
Linens, coverts, khakis and summer suitings. 8 to 18.

Men's Summer Ties 23c
Big Anniversary assortment of patterns and colors.

Downstairs Store

Rug Specials

Chenille Bath Rugs $1
Size 24x48 inches. Reversible and washable. Special value.

Scatter Rugs, each $1
Nice Axminster and Wilton samples in attractive patterns and colors.

6x9 Ft. Porch Rugs $1
Also size 5x8 ft. Grass porch rugs in several stenciled patterns.

Axminster Carpet, yd. $1
Also fine velvets in this Anniversary special. Usual 1.45 yd. grade.

Downstairs Store

Home Specials

Oil Cloth, 4 yds. $1
Specially priced for Dollar Day. Good selection of patterns. 46 in. wide.

Percale, 7 yds. for $1
Just the thing for that new dress you're planning to make. 36 in. wide.

Printed Sateen, 5 yds. $1
Make use of this Dollar Day special for porches, covers, or draperies.

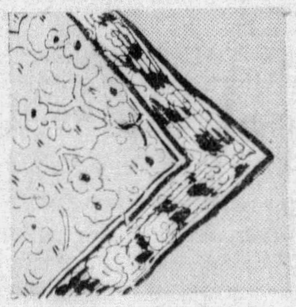
Tea Towels, 7 for $1
Stevens make. All-linen. We've got them in colored borders. Looped.

New Ripple Bedspreads $1
Specially priced for Dollar Day. in blue, rose, gold, orange, and green.

Huck Hand Towels, 7 for $1
Yes, they're fully bleached and very absorbent, too. Share in this value.

Porch Pillows, 4 for $1
For the many lazy days ahead. Cretonne covered. Bound edges. 18x18 in.

Downstairs Store



65 Good Room Rugs

12.50

Limited lot—Axminsters, Velvets, Brussels and Art Rugs in sizes 9x12, 7.6x9, 6x12, 6.9x12, and 6x9 in the lot. Very special!

Downstairs Store

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN TO DO YOUR JUNE SHOPPING

'GIRL IN THE FAMILY' » Torn Between Loyalty and Love, Which Does Susan Choose? » By Beatrice Burton

CLASSIFIED ADS BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1934

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT NEWS

REVIVAL OF CITY BUREAU URGED IN DRIVE ON SLUMS

MAYOR M'NAIR FEARS PLOT TO 'FRAME' HIM

Bulletin in Office Bans Discussions On Patronage

Mayor McNair suspects a plot to "frame" him is brewing and he acted today to checkmate it. He posted this notice in his City Hall suite:

"In view of the fact that boasts are openly made around City Hall of framing the Mayor, discussions of patronage will not be permitted in these offices during the continuation of the Kane commission hearings.

"This will include matters pertaining to employment or dismissals from the city service."

WARNED IN CHARLEROI

Explaining the notice, McNair said that recently in Charleroi a man had approached him and warned him of the "plot." This man, according to the Mayor's story, declared that he had overheard another man say in a City Hall elevator that he had been fired from the municipal payroll and would "get even with the Mayor by framing him."

McNair declared he believes that some testimony might be introduced before the Kane Police Research Commission with the idea of "framing" him over the political discussions held in his office.

The Mayor said he would give due consideration to the Police Research Commission's request that he extend protection to policemen who appear before the commission, but he expressed indignation that the newspapers had been informed of the request before it reached him.

DENIES ILL FEELING

Meanwhile, Dr. Albert Irwin Wise, acting chairman of the commission, said:

"There is no animosity toward Mayor McNair or his administration. The commission simply wants to carry out the work for which it was created by Council."

Regarding the Mayor's reference to the investigation as "a fight between the Coynes and anti-Coynes in the Republican party," Dr. Wise said:

"I would like to answer the Mayor, and tell him that I am not pro-Coyne or anti-Coyne; not pro-McNair nor anti-McNair. I'm just an Independent-Republican-Democrat."

Paper Code Chief To Give Talk Here

H. Frank McCaffrey, code authority of the fine paper industry, will be the principal speaker at a meeting for printers of the code district of Western Pennsylvania tonight on the Roof Garden of the Mayfair Hotel. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and the business meeting will start at 8. An entertainment program has been arranged. The meeting is under the auspices of the code authority of the graphics arts.

3 Unoccupied Houses Damaged by Flames

A two-alarm fire damaged the interior of three adjoining frame dwellings in Fleetwood street early today. The houses were unoccupied. Loss was estimated at $500.

The cause of the blaze was not learned. A second alarm was sounded when it was feared the fire would spread to adjacent residences.

Susan Flees as 'Roomer' Arrives to Inspect His Prospective Home

CHAPTER IV

"What have you been doing—writing another letter to the paper?" Susan asked him as she slipped out of her coat and began to take off her hat before the hall mirror. Her hair, pressed close to her head by the hat, lay in wide shining ripples like brown-gold sand when waves have crinkled it. There was not a hint of blue in the clear gray of her black-lashed eyes. Her eyebrows were as dark as her lashes, and her nose was straight and short. For the rest she had creamy skin with a great deal of color in the cheeks and a fine sensitive mouth whose upper lip curved like a bow.

"Why, yes, I have been writing to the paper," her uncle answered her without lifting his head. "But I'd hardly call what I've written, a letter to the editor. I've been trying my hand at something else for a change." He never answered plain yes or no to any question, and he was always very mysterious about his simplest doings—"Full of Big Business," as John Broderick, Susan's brother, expressed it.

Without telling her what it was that he had written, he turned suddenly and marched down the hall to the closed door of the back parlor, taking long steps and coming down hard on his heels, important as only a small, self-important man knows how to be.

Hears Him Reading

After a moment Susan could hear the sound of his deep rumbling voice. He seemed to be reading something aloud to Aunt Edna who had been sitting beside the parlor fire all day making Christmas presents. Aunt Edna had grown too stout to enjoy getting out of the house and she spent most of her time in the parlor—like the Old Man of Cape Horn, Susan often thought, who "sat on a chair till he died of despair."

Her own room was upstairs at the back of the house, and it was not at all the kind of room that she would have made of it if she had had the furnishing of it. The bed, the dressing table, the writing desk and chairs were all of the style of 1880. Large ungainly pieces of solid mahogany with too much carving on them. On the floor was a worn Aubusson rug, all scrolls and faded roses, and there were brownish-gold roses on the wall paper.

It was only in the curtains of white dotted muslin, hemmed by hand, and in the soft blue linen cushions on the window seat, that Susan had been able to express her own taste for things that were simple and fresh and dainty. Without realizing it, Susan loved the room and always came into it with a feeling of relief and escape. She knew merely that it was the best place in the house for sewing and reading and for just being alone and quiet.

On the writing desk stood a small framed photograph of Wallace and, as Susan began to dress for her evening with him, she paused two or three times to look at it. In the picture he was much better looking than he was in life, for he had been photographed from the side and the side view of his face was exceptionally good.

Everything about him seemed to be good, she reflected, getting into her favorite dress—an old blue flannel that had been washed so many times that it had taken on the softness of a pastel . . . Good face. Good character. Good position at the bank. Good family. Good disposition.

Mind Not Made Up

And yet there had been a few fleeting moments during the past year and a half when she was not at all certain that she would marry Wallace if he asked her to. Sometimes she had wished that he would not try to hold her hand as they sat in the moving picture theater. Sometimes, on a Tuesday or Friday or Sunday night, she had wished he would telephone to say that he couldn't come to see her.

Her feeling of warm friendship and affection for him was utterly different, somehow, from what she had been led to expect in a love affair. Like most girls, she had picked up a good part of her knowledge of love from the books that she read, and she was very sure that she felt for Wallace none of the desperate passion that Jane Eyre had felt for Mr. Rochester or that Ann Veronica had for Capes when she ran away to Switzerland with him.

Oh, well, it was all settled

(Continued on Page Twenty-seven.)

Synopsis

Susan Broderick and her aunt, Lutie, who had seen more prosperous times, order a pillow at Hart's department store where the family had a charge account for years. They are summoned to the office of the manager, Mr. Dillon, who informs them the account has been discontinued as it had not been paid for five months. Susie and Lutie leave in embarrassment. Lutie goes home by trolley but Susan prefers to walk. En route the latter meets her fiance, Wallace Steffen, rising young banker. Susan and Wallace are distinctively different types; he is the sheltered, meticulous type while she is the kind who loves to walk in the rain and go without gloves in the winter. Susan realizes that, while her future life with Wallace will not be thrilling, it will be comfortable. Tender-hearted Susan shows little enthusiasm when Wallace plans to inspect a house which the present owners are forced to sell because of financial reverses. In her room, Susan reflects on her feelings toward Wallace. She is not certain she loves him. However, she feels she is engaged and everything is settled; besides, it would be a relief to get away from the drab, old house she shared with her father, Morris Broderick; Brother John, Uncle Worthy, his wife Edna, and Aunt Lutie. Years ago, their home had been the show place of the city.

Now Go On

COUNTY DENIES LIBERTY TUBES DANGEROUS

Automatic, Manual Watch on Gas, Director Tells

Elaborate precautions to keep the Liberty tubes free of gas were described today by Thomas O. Hasley, county director of highways, bridges and tunnels, in answer to criticism voiced at a hearing in Washington.

Even if the tubes were jammed with lines of halted cars, their engines running, the danger of any real harm from carbon monoxide fumes would be slight, Hasley said.

At the hearing held before the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday, Billings Wilson, assistant general manager of the Port of New York Authority, stated the Liberty tubes had an undesirable draft system.

INFLAMMABLE BARRED

This, he contended, hightened the danger from vehicles bearing hazardous commodities.

Hasley, with Harry M. Lee, superintendent of the tunnels, pointed out that vehicles carrying gasoline or other inflammable or dangerous materials were barred from the tubes.

At a cost of $6,000 to $7,000 a system of alarms and automatic recording of air content have been installed in the last year, Hasley said. The recording system keeps a permanent record of the air content at all times.

Should the carbon monoxide content go up, attendants in the fan house can immediately turn on a greater volume of air. At a certain gas content a green light is flashed as a warning to police at both ends of the tunnel, and if it goes higher, an amber light. When it reaches dangerous saturation, a red light shows and a gong is rung.

AUXILIARY FANS

The fans have a capacity of about 700,000 feet of free air a minute, Hasley said. Besides the fact that they are not run at anything near this volume usually, a complete auxiliary set exists should the regular ones break down.

There are 11 cross-over safety exits in the tunnels with telephones in each. Police and attendants are on duty 24 hours. A constant check of machinery and conditions is maintained with the co-operating United States Bureau of Mines.

The ventilating system brings the air in with incoming traffic in each tube to the center, where it is sucked up by an exhaust and new air pumped in to ventilate the second stretch.

Hasley pointed out that Ole Singstadt, engineer who built the New York Holland tunnels, had inspected the Liberty tubes several years ago.

REMOVE MANOR, EVANS INSISTS

In spite of Mayor McNair's sentimental attachment to McNair Manor, model cottage at Forbes street and Sixth avenue, Supt. of Building Inspection George E. Evans is standing by his ruling that the house must be removed from city property.

A temporary permit expired Tuesday. The Mayor said he extended it for 90 days, but Supt. Evans has sent the Biltwell Construction Company, owners of the house, a notice to remove it.

He said:

"I have talked with the Mayor about it, and I can't see why it should remain there."

WILL ROGERS SAYS

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 7.

Glad to see the Republican party honor Henry Fletcher, ex-ambassador to Italy. He is a very able man. They made him chairman of the Republican National Committee. Course you got to use a little humor when you say it's an honor to hand a man the Republican party to run at this time. It's sorter like giving you an empty gun to protect yourself. Henry will do 'em as good a job as anybody could, if he confines 'em to constructive criticism. Mr. Roosevelt has a unique position in the feelings of the people. They will let you throw a brick at him, but it's got to be loaded with something besides political mud.

Yours,

WILL.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

His Truck Entirely Air-Controlled

D. R. BREHM IN HIS STREAMLINED TRUCK . . . . . IT'S PNEUMATICALLY OPERATED

Mr. Brehm in the truck that he had driven some 19,000 miles in 26 states in an experimental run to test his Pittsburgh-made pneumatic controls that operate brakes, throttle, horn, clutch, gear shift and steering wheel. Driver Brehm: "It runs like a passenger car." This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

M'NAIR MANOR BUILDER HELD

Edward J. Steeb, who says he's manager of the Biltwell Construction Company, builders of McNair Manor, has been held for court charged with fraudulent conversion, it was learned late yesterday.

Steeb is at liberty on $1,000 bail, according to Justice of the Peace George B. Shields, of Wilkinsburg.

Shields said late yesterday that Steeb was arrested on information made by Leonard O'Malley, of Rosedale, Verona Borough. At a hearing last month before Shields, O'Malley testified that Steeb had received $500 in cash from him as payment on a house Steeb was to build, according to Shields. On April 1, Steeb had not fulfilled his contract and had not returned the money, it was testified.

Steeb said yesterday that his deal with O'Malley had nothing to do with the Biltwell Construction Company. He also claimed that O'Malley had not obtained a lot on which to build the house.

Republicans in Chicago Opposed To Roosevelt

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

The Republicans met yesterday in Chicago, like strawberries out of season.

The forgotten men got together to do a little remembering. They put themselves on record, like a traveling salesman signing a hotel register.

They are against the New Deal, cycles of depression, drought, regimentation of business. They are against the Roosevelt administration from rudder to bowsprit.

Ther declaration of principles reads like the back of an express company blank. For they are also opposed to earthquakes, floods and strikes, and are not responsible for acts of providence.

All in all, it's a comprehensive survey. But ask Ely Culbertson what happens when you bid out of turn.

(Copyright, 1934. Distributed by Universal Service.)

AIR-RUN TRUCK SEEN HERE

A truck controlled entirely by air—steering wheel, gear shift, clutch, brake, horn and throttle—was in Pittsburgh today en route to the World's Fair at Chicago.

This pneumatic system of control makes the huge machine as easy to handle as an ordinary passenger auto, according to D. R. Brehm, who has driven the truck 19,000 miles in the last five months.

Another unusual feature about the truck is that it has no angles. With a body that is a complete curve from front to rear, the machine is built especially to transport gasoline and oil.

Stephen Johnson, Jr., chief engineer of the Bendix-Westinghouse Company, who designed the pneumatic apparatus, declared the revolutionary design will result in greater speed and efficiency in automotive transportation. The truck is owned by the Texas Company.

FORUM MAPS PROGRAM FOR U. S. LOAN

Conditions Here Held As Serious as in Other Cities

Mayor William N. McNair is to be asked to revive the abandoned department of city development so negotiations with the Federal government for a loan to finance slum clearance and provide new housing for the city's poor may be reopened.

The request will be made by George E. Evans, superintendent of the city bureau of building inspection, who yesterday conferred with C. O. Christenson, construction economist of the Emergency Housing Corporation, here to view slum conditions.

COSTS STUDIED

The League for Social Justice, under whose auspices Christenson spoke here last night, announced today a report on costs and social aspects of new housing here will be prepared for submission to the Emergency Housing Corporation.

Christenson said such a report would receive immediate consideration and pointed out that a state housing authority was not necessary to obtain federal assistance.

Christenson after a tour of slums here said:

"In relation to other cities, Pittsburgh has fully as serious a slum problem as any in the country."

EXPLAINS LOANS

Last night Christenson, at an open forum discussion of the housing problem in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, described conditions on which the corporation, operating under the Public Works Administration, might favorably consider a loan for new houses for low-wage workers. He said:

"The land on which new housing is to be built must be low-priced, yet not in an outlying section so far from the business district as to make it difficult for those who live there to obtain transportation.

"As nearly as possible there must be no profit to any contract organization or architectural firm for work on the project, and the rental of the houses must be low in comparison to existing rentals in the city."

EVANS' VIEWS

Evans spoke during the forum. He said governmental aid was necessary for a successful housing program, land costing not more than 25 cents a foot and permanent upkeep of the properties.

The desperate plight of families residing in the slum area was described by Eleanor S. Webster, supervisor of field work for the Pittsburgh Housing Association. She added:

"The problem is not merely one for them. None of us lives on a desert island, and as long as any children live in houses that are disease-ridden, our own children, rubbing elbows with them in the streets and schools are in danger too."

'SHAME' OF SLUMS

The United States must bow its head in shame at the extent of its slums, Sidney A. Teller, director of Irene Kaufmann Settlement, said. He added:

"You are going to have bad housing until people are paid sufficient wages to buy decent homes. In the meantime governmental aid is only a stopgap."

Other speakers were Frederick Bigger, chairman of the City Planning Commission; Mary J. R. Condon, of the Family Society of Allegheny County; D. Goldner, architect, and T. A. Veenstra, of the University of Pittsburgh bureau of business research.

Paroled Convict Hits Pal With Hatchet

Faced with a revocation of his parole from Western Penitentiary for hitting a companion on the head with a hatchet last night, Charles Rice, 43, of Shantytown, Independence street, was quoted today as saying he would be glad to go back because "things were too tough on the outside."

The victim of Rice's alleged attack, Ilsko Martin, also of Shantytown, was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge. The fight began over an argument concerning Communism.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of any accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given, for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

FRIEND OF SICK, NURSES TO BE HONORED

Tuberculosis Hospital Head to Be Guest at Anniversary Dinner

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS ALICE STEWART . . . 25 YEARS AT HER HOSPITAL POST

The mainspring of energy, kindliness and efficiency at the Tuberculosis League Hospital is going to be the target of bouquets next week, despite her efforts to dissuade her admirers from their plans.

The honors will be aimed at Miss Alice Stewart, superintendent of the hospital, next Tuesday on the occasion of her twenty-fifth anniversary as head of the institution.

The directors of the hospital will hold a dinner in her honor at the Duquesne Club.

Miss Stewart long has been the confidant and friend of patients, doctors and nurses of the million-dollar institution that she helped to build from a humble beginning 25 years ago.

For 25 years she has mixed big things with little things to make the hospital one of the outstanding tuberculosis hospitals in the country—big things in planning a bigger and better hospital, and little things like beautifying the women patients and keeping everyone amused.

Cosmetics for the women are reckoned as quite important to their general well-being by Miss Stewart. As for the accomplishment of a bigger nature, the hospital here is dated as having facilities such as none other in the country has.

Miss Stewart came here a young woman, to take charge of the old converted residence and frame annexes that composed the original hospital of the league. Tirelessly, she worked to make the institution better each year, and in 1928 she realized her dream of a new million-dollar building.

Is she content? No, she said; the hospital needs a building designed solely for children, and to obtain it is her objective now.

When the directors began making preparations to pay tribute to Miss Stewart's work, she objected, but to no avail—it's something on which, for once, they didn't consult her.

MAIL VOTING WOULD END MINORITY RULE

Would Encourage 'Stay-at-Home' Balloting

Voting by mail ought to increase the vote from uncontrolled districts and make it difficult to dominate elections, according to Alonzo P. Ingram, sponsor of the plan.

At present less than 30 per cent vote. Seventy per cent, with the power to swing any election, neglect their duty.

Ingram says that voting by mail will make it so easy to cast an intelligent vote that there should be penalties for failure to vote.

The system proposed is simple. The ballot arrives at the home, is studied by the householder and his family, and is marked and mailed to the central elections bureau.

There the signature on the attached card is verified with the signature card of the voter on file. If it checks, the card is detached and temporarily attached to the file signature card so that no 'repeat' voting may be attempted. If it doesn't check—look out! An investigator gets immediate orders to get on the job. It is not a matter of months, as now.

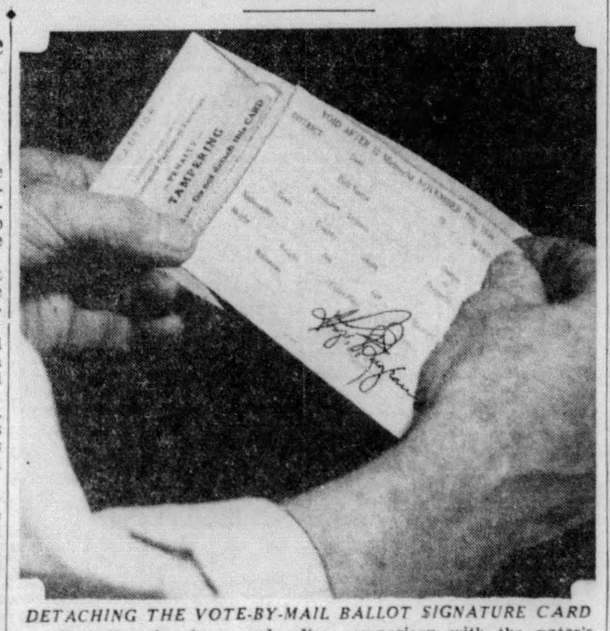
Ingram comments:

"This system is subject to modification, of course. I'd like to have suggestions. I've tried to keep it as simple and workable as I can. States will have to change their laws to permit voting by mail, of course. Some of the information on this attached card may not be necessary. But the idea of voting by mail seems sound. It ought to destroy control of elections by minorities."

The ballot envelope, seen in the photograph, has a gummed flap which when sealed makes the ballot secret. After the card is detached, the elections clerk notes on the envelope's back the ward and district numbers and tosses it into the proper slot sending it down into locked vaults. There is nothing to indicate then who cast the ballot.

The vote-by-mail plan fits ideally into Pennsylvania's new permanent registration system and can be incorporated in proposals before the suggested Constitutional Convention if the people want it, its sponsor says.

As a means of educating people to the advantages of the idea, the subject offers itself for the attention of the schools and colleges. It lends itself particularly as a subject for school and college debates.



DETACHING THE VOTE-BY-MAIL BALLOT SIGNATURE CARD

How the signature card—after comparison with the voter's signature in a permanent file—would be detached from a vote-by-mail ballot, sealed in an envelope. The ballot then would be deposited under lock and key to await the final count of the votes.

MILDRED SCHMERTZ COMPLETES TWO PWA PANELS

'Health' and 'Heart' Develop Rhythm With Triangles

By PENELOPE REDD

As a motif of composition, Mildred Schmertz has chosen the triangle for her theme. She establishes a positive rhythm by the interlacing of one triangle with another. Thus not only the forms but the colors defining the forms in red, blue, yellow, and green and their mutations determined by varying saturations of color, play about with tantalizing vivacity.

Miss Redd

These active, brilliant figures, are balanced in turn by the repose of the quiet landscape background with the sky and trees designed as a pattern of repose while the slightly undulating hills effect the transition between the dynamic figures and the calm of nature.

In the "Health" group, as in that of the "Heart," individual observers will seek the figures that appeal. To one it will be the little girl in rose with a basket of fruits; to another the hiking boy in green and brown; to a third, the youths so idealistic in the contemplation of a better city; to a fourth the staunch Boy Scouts.

In studying these panels there is but one regret and that is that splendid as I consider the Administration Building, I ardently hope that the two panels representing "Hand" and "Head" may be completed to enliven the formality of the third floor foyer of the building.

One by one a majority of the various local artists who participated in the grand run for honors in the PWA project have turned up with mural decorations of high standard. In Chicago, the artists' work is assembled and displayed at the Art Institute with local pride. Here one has been obliged to scurry around the town when invited to see the works before they are permanently installed.

The other day it was our privilege to see two decorations designed by Mildred Schmertz for the Administration Building of the Pittsburgh Board of Education. She had planned four panels based on the "Four H's" of contemporary education, "Health," "Heart," "Head" and "Hand." The time was so short, however, between her assignment and the closing of the allotted period, that she has only finished the decorations depicting "Health" and "Heart."

Mildred Schmertz has transcribed her own human experiences into terms of decoration in these two panels. The guiding hand of the mother sending a lad toward the school while a little girl clasping her doll remains behind, is the dominant triangle of her decoration depicting "Heart." This panel, as a whole, symbolizes the spiritual expression one hopes to inspire in children through the desire to be good citizens.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

"HEART" . . . . ONE OF TWO MURALS PAINTED BY MILDRED SCHMERTZ ON A PWA PROJECT

Spiritual Expression Symbolized In Decorations

Munhall Taxpayers Plan Meeting Tonight

Real estate taxpayers of Munhall will hold a public mass meeting tonight at the Vonder Place Fire Department Building, Munhall. Speakers will be Morris M. Berger and George Ludlow of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League.

BUY WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

URE DRUGGIST

AT ALL STORES
June 7-8-9
Call ATlantic 4236
Before 5 P. M. for Store Addresses

Home Needs Sale

SILVER LINE, 50c VALUE, GUARANTEED
TOOTH BRUSHES
TUFT Either Shape OVAL
33c

After you have done a certain line of work for 69 years—you and those who work with you have a right to think you know what you are about. That is the foundation of Burrough Bros. Laboratories in Baltimore, Md. They are one of the few really long and thoroughly experienced medical laboratories in America. As originators and producers of many materials used in prescriptions by thousands of Physicians and Druggists, their high reputation is second to none. Burrough Bros. Laboratories are also responsible for the high quality home remedies and toilet goods you buy under Ure Druggist and Silver Line labels exclusively in Ure Druggist stores.

SPECIAL CUT PRICES

Anacin	Tablets, 50s	75c Size 50c	Edwards	OLIVE TABS.	30c Size 20c
Ataphan	Tabs, 7½ gr.	1.50 Size 1.01	Empirin	COMP. TABS. 25s B. W.	50c Size 33c
Bisodol		1.00 Size 67c	Epsotabs		25c Size 17c
Bulgarian Tea		75c Size 50c	Fasteeth		60c Size 40c
Caldwell	SYRUP PEPSIN	60c Size 40c	Iodent	TOOTH PASTE	50c Size 35c
Carters	LITTLE LIVER PILLS	25c Size 17c	Midol Tabs		50c Size 34c
Creolin	PEARSON	60c Size 39c	Miles	ALKA SELTZER	30c Size 20c
Cystex	DIURETIC	75c Size 50c	Pee Chee	WHITE SHOE CLEANER	25c Size 17c
			Phillips	MILK OF MAGNESIA	50c Size 36c

Lyons Tooth Powder 60c SIZE 42c

ALARM CLOCK
Square 40 Hour Spring
Various Colors
98c

BAYER ASPIRIN
35c Bottle of 24
22c

ACIDINE
75c Size 50c

BEAUTY CHARM CREAMS
50c Size High Quality
39c

Sodium Phosphate EFFERVESCENT SALT
50c Size
39c

Baume Bengue
"BEN-GAY"
75c Tube 50c

Aspirin Tabs	100s Ure Druggist	90c Bottle	39c
Aspirin Tabs	24s Ure Druggist	35c Bottle	15c
Boric	Acid Ointment 1-oz.	25c Size	17c
Cod Liver Oil	USP Norw. 16-oz.	1.00 Size	59c
Glycerin	Suppositories ADULT 12	35c Size	19c
Iodine	Tincture USP 1-oz.	25c Size	17c
Moth Balls		30c Pkg.	17c

Peppermint	SPTS. USP 1-oz.	25c Size	17c
Rhinitis Tabs	½ gr. 100's	50c Size	30c
Saccharin Tab	½ gr. 100's	30c Size	19c
Soda Bicarbonate	1 lb.	25c Size	18c
Sodium Perborate	1 lb.	1.00 Size	57c
Syr. Cocillana	Silver Line 6-oz.	50c Size	39c
Throat Gargle	3-oz.	25c Size	16c
Zinc Oxide Oint.	2-oz. Tube	35c Size	18c

Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE
Cleanses and Polishes safely and is acid neutralizing.
50c Tube
39c

39c For the 50c Size
16 oz., Very High Grade

BELLANS
25c size . 17c

URE DRUGGIST
TRULY PERSONAL DRUG STORES
Telephone and Delivery Service—Quantity Limit Respectfully Reserved

BROMO SELTZER
60c Size . . . 40c

Don't miss this Big Show!

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LaSALLE · CADILLAC · FISHER BODY
GM NATIONAL EXHIBITS GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS June 2-9 GM
GMC TRUCKS · UNITED MOTORS SERVICE · FRIGIDAIRE · DELCO HEAT · G.M.A.C.

● No time to lose . . . come today. The Big Show is nearing its end. No time to lose—but while it lasts, there's so much to see and enjoy!

Beautiful decorations—colorful displays—interesting, entertaining exhibits. And popular music by a popular orchestra! Come and enjoy them all . . . while you may.

General Motors invites you . . . and your family . . . and your friends. It's all thrilling, and it's all free. Last call for the Big Show that ends Saturday night!

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
Daily Except Sunday 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
BAUM BLVD. AT BEATTY ST.
MUSIC BY LLOYD HUNTLEY AND HIS ISLE OF BLUES ORCHESTRA
ADDED ATTRACTION
Fashion Show Staged by GIMBELS Today 3:30 and 8:30 P. M.

ADMISSION FREE

If you feel yourself slipping . . .

SLIP INTO NEW YORK!

A LOMBARDY season is a way smart people have of fortifying themselves against staleness, after a winter like this. They bask for a while in LOMBARDY hospitality and the luxury of its spacious, comfortable rooms, attended royally by service that anticipates their desires. They find this address an ideal and socially accepted base for their varied New York activities.

The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street • New York
Just off Park Avenue

2,000 RWD JOBS UNFILLED HERE

With 2,000 relief work jobs in the county going begging through failure of men to report after being assigned to projects, Relief Work Division officals today still faced the problem of filling vacancies in their work lists.

Speaking of the situation, W. N. McDermott, personnel manager for the RWD, said:

"I know of no other instance where it has been so hard to get men to go to work."

Though George P. Mills, director of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board, said cases of requisitioned men failing to show up for their jobs are few, Philip H. Lantz, assistant RWD administrator here, said yesterday that one out of every three men assigned work does not report at his project.

INTIMATES DOLE PREFERRED

Intimating that many employable persons prefer living off the welfare to taking RWD jobs, Relief Work officials agreed that the employment problem was not so apparent before state regulations required that only relief cases be eligible for work.

Asked what the situation is in areas where relief labor has been exhausted and self-sustaining persons are being assigned to jobs, McDermott answered:

"They're glad to go to work. There's no trouble there."

Mills has declared he will not withdraw aid from persons who refuse to accept jobs.

He maintains that punishment to such individuals would involve an injustice to their families who are innocent of any wrongdoing.

PAY FOR IDLE EQUIPMENT

While the question of manning projects remains unsolved, the city and county and adjoining municipalities continue to pay for equipment for a complete force of men, a good proportion of which is not being used.

Though the State Employment Agency has men assigned to work within 24 hours after receiving requisitions, the jobs are never fully manned until three or four weeks after the project begins, according to Lantz.

Ralph W. Gibbs, director of the job bureau, has repeatedly condemned the system that "puts a premium on relief and denies a self-sustaining man the right to go to work."

County Granted $1,411,711 in Relief

Allegheny County was allocated $1,411,711 for relief during June by the State Emergency Relief Board yesterday at Harrisburg. Additional allotments of $59,000 for food and $54,787 for fuel relief also were announced.

To finance part-time jobs for students, Carnegie Institute of Technology was granted $1,120; Duquesne University, $699, and the University of Pittsburgh, $5,029.

Dormont to Close 'Army' Fund Drive

Mrs. Robert Snyder is chairman of Dormont's "Red Shield Day," which will be held Saturday marking the termination of the Salvation Army's drive for the $108,500 to maintain the Army's major charitable institutions in Allegheny County.

Mrs. Snyder

Under the leadership of the Misses Jean Wilson and Ruth Nevinger, girls from Dormont High School's reserve and library clubs will "tag."

Judge Filling a Campaign Pledge

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JUDGE RALPH H. SMITH MISS STELLA DALZUFFO ALDO DALZOTTO

JUDGE SMITH FINISHING A MARRIAGE CEREMONY . . . BECAUSE SHE VOTED FOR HIM

SO JUDGE 'PAYS' GIRL BACKER

Judge Ralph H. Smith has fulfilled one of his campaign promises.

When a candidate, Judge Smith sought the vote of Miss Stella Dalzuffo, pretty resident of Bridgeville.

She agreed to cast her ballot for Smith on one condition. That was that if elected he would reciprocate by performing a marriage ceremony for her.

Yesterday, just before the noon recess, Miss Dalzuffo, blushing in the proverbial bridal manner, appeared in the courtroom on the arm of Aldo Dalzotto, also of Bridgeville.

Judge Smith adjourned court with the explanation he had a campaign promise to fulfill. He married the couple, then resumed the hearing.

The new Mrs. Dalzotto told Judge Smith she would vote for him again.

Accountants Name Convention Hostess

Mrs. Arthur Medlock has been named chairman of a committee of women to assist the Pittsburgh Chapter, Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, to entertain at the thirty-seventh annual convention of the organization in Bedford Springs June 21 to 23. The Pittsburgh group will act as hosts to the convention.

Mrs. Medlock.

HARVARD GIVEN NAZI AWARD

BERLIN, June 7.—(AP.)—Ernest F. Sedgwick Hanstaengl, Chancellor Hitler's Harvard-educated leuitenant donated $1,000 today to create "the Dr. Hanfstaengl Scholarship" of Harvard University.

He walked into the ancient banknig house of Dulbreuck, Schickler & Co., where Frederick the Great used to bank, and wrote out a check for 2,500 marks to the order of President James B. Conant, of Harvard and said to the teller:

"I want this check deposited subject to orders by the Harvard president regarding its disposition.

"It represents a scholarship I am offering to some Harvard student to be selected bby President Conant. The student can us he money for a semester study in Munich and another semester anywhere else in Germany."

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems like magic!

A bottle of FREEZONE costs a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

FREEZONE

50th ANNIVERSARY Dimling's CANDY 55¢ LB. 2 LBS. $1 ALL DURING JUNE

Kills BED BUGS

Peterman's Discovery kills at minimum expense. Using special nozzle on can, liquid gets behind baseboards, mouldings, beds, in cracks, etc.—where bed bugs breed. Safe, stainless, inexpensive. Guaranteed. Get a can today—at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

'DROP' CAPTAIN IN MT. LEBANON

Under suspension for "neglect of duty," Capt. John Swoager, for seven years a member of the Mt. Lebanon police force, faces a hearing Monday before the Mt. Lebanon Township Commissioners.

Capt. Swoager was suspended by Chief William J. Kane, who promoted Lieut. Scott G. Hamilton to the captaincy pending action on the charges against the suspended officer.

Charles W. Senn, a former head of the Mt. Lebanon police, who has been doing patrol duty, was advanced to lieutenant.

Chief Kane said he had suspended Capt. Swoager because he "hadn't been taking care of his job."

Common-Law-Wife Held in Murder

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 7.—(AP.)—Because she would not make her common law husband a strawberry shortcake Tuesday night, Mrs. Beatrice Beach, 39, of Bennettsville, was held today on charges of first degree murder, growing out af the shooting early yesterday of David Beach, 39.

Home for Incurables Board Holds Session

The board of managers of t. Protestant Home for Incurables, Butler and Fifty-fifth streets, held their forty-ninth anniversary and annual reception at the Home today, making a tour of inspection of the buildings. Mrs. H. H. McClintic is president of the board, and Mrs. E. S. Weimer is secretary.

Ella Cution

DO YOU remember how the girls used to spend hours before the mirror, learning to "recite?" How they gestured and posed and kept small brothers and sisters safely at a distance while they worked their way through Ella Wheeler Wilcox's latest? The young generation of to-day may be missing all of this—but they're not missing their lessons in Thrift at Harris Stores Company. Here, on our Budget Account they make small, unmissed payments weekly, bi-weekly or monthly—and in the meantime wear clothes that get them ahead in the world. (Boys are always proud to take girls with the right clothes to the right places. And the maidens are equally proud to be seen with well dressed men—just as they were in ella-cution days). All of which, added up, spells Harris Stores Company—the place to learn to save and spend methodically.

HARRIS'

WHERE LIBERTY CROSSES OLIVER

In the Heart of Pittsburgh

NRA

PIPE BORROWED FOR PARK POOL

The county has arranged to borrow 600 feet of pipe from the city to get water quickly to the South Park pool and golf course.

The original 600 feet of pipe somehow got mislaid when a connecting line with a main line of the South Pittsburgh Water Company was temporarily torn up for construction purposes.

Highway Director Thomas O. Hasley thinks some of it was never dug up. Chief Investigator Leo Riordan thinks some has been relaid a longer way round. The county will advertise for bids to repay the city.

Going Over Big!

PENN STATE WHISKEY

CODE NO. 155 AT STATE STORES

$1.50 THE QUART

ON SALE EVERYWHERE

GOOD WHISKEY NEWS

BELLE OF NELSON IS HERE!

FAMOUS WHISKEY MEETS TREMENDOUS POPULAR APPROVAL FOR FLAVOR AND QUALITY!

Stand up and cheer, men, for here's a real event. Belle of Nelson is here, in every way as fine as the blends of pre-prohibition days. Its unmistakable round, full, mellow flavor—its fine quality—its clear, wholesome color are behind the label. The price, too, will remind you of the good old days. Try Belle of Nelson today—you need search no further.

AT ALL STATE STORES

No. 11 $2.00 a Fifth

No. 12 $1.30 a Pint

NOW YOU CAN BUY A CHEVROLET FOR $465

and up, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

NEW REDUCED PRICES

STANDARD MODELS	New Reduced List Prices	Amount of Reduction
Sport Roadster	$465	$25
Coach	495	25
Coupe	485	25
MASTER MODELS		
Sport Roadster	540	35
Coach	580	35
Town Sedan	615	30
Sedan	640	35
Coupe	560	35
Sport Coupe	600	35
Sedan Delivery	600	45
COMMERCIAL CARS		
Commercial Chassis	355	30
Utility Long Chassis	515	50
Dual Long Chassis	535	50
Utility Chassis and Cab	575	50
Dual Chassis and Cab	595	50
Utility Long Chassis and Cab	605	50
Dual Long Chassis and Cab	625	50
Commercial Panel	575	35
Special Commercial Panel	595	35
Utility Panel	750	50
Dual Cab and Stake Body	680	50
Dual Long Cab and Stake Body	740	50

Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of Standard Models is $18 additional; Master Models $20 additional. List prices of commercial cars quoted are f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Startling price reductions, just announced, place Chevrolet further ahead of its field than ever—in price, quality and value

CHEVROLET In the face of the biggest demand in years, right when the trend toward Chevrolet is at its peak, Chevrolet reduces prices! No wonder America was startled when this news flashed across the country just a few days ago. And now that the public has had a chance to figure out what this price reduction means in terms of greater value, the news becomes even more important than before. Because it means that Chevrolet now offers you a big, substantial, quality car with the famous valve-in-head engine for as little as $465, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.—making it by far the lowest-priced Six in the world. It means that you can get enclosed Knee-Action, Blue-Flame performance, cable-controlled brakes, and all the other big advancements of the day, for as much as $35.00 less than before—and Chevrolet's former prices were already among the lowest of the low. It means, in short, that Chevrolet now presents America with the finest buy the low-price field has ever seen.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS*—SPEED!

Top-Notch Fliers to Take Part in Junior Birdmen Field Day Saturday at the City-County Airport!

By J. JAMES MOORE

Greetings, aviation fans! If you are not a member of the Junior Birdmen, now is the time to join. Every boy and girl should become affiliated with this fast growing national organization and enjoy the many activities which are being advanced for your interest.

Saturday afternoon the gala Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph wing Field Day will be held at the City-County's famous $4,000,000 airport. Almost every one of the Pittsburgh members of the organization will probably be there to see the many noted pilots who will take part.

The program will begin at 12 noon with an inspection of the field, hangars, planes, administration building and the control tower. At 2 p. m. some of the greatest stunt fliers in the country will stage a two and one half hour air pageant for your entertainment. You should be present!

If you haven't planned to attend this great air show you better before you can say "sky-hook" or as sure as you are reading this column you will miss one of the greatest and most exciting times of your life. Bring your parents and your camera? Sure you can! And also bring your neighborhood friends!

Special Rates To Airport

A special 25 cent round-trip street car and bus pass to the field for any boy or girl under 16 years of age has been arranged by the Sun-Telegraph through the Pittsburgh Railways Company. The pass will be on sale Friday at the following stations:

The Sun-Telegraph main office, Telegraph square; the Sun-Telegraph branch office, Fifth avenue and Market street; Homewood News Company, 540 North Homewood avenue, Homewood; L. Broudy Confectionery, 5466 Penn avenue; Brown's Confectionery, 115 Shady avenue; Mr. Conegley, book store, 326 East Eighth avenue, Homestead; Young News, 5804 Forbes street; Roderos Brothers, 316 Seventh street, Braddock; Muhr's Confectionery, 757 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks; West End Dairy Store, 432 Main street, West End; Carrick News Company, 2605 Brownsville road, Carrick; P. & A. News, 220 Federal street, North Side; North Boro News, 603 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue; C. Eiszler, Freeport street, Etna; Tege's Confectionery, 622 East Ohio street, North Side.

Or you can get your field day pass at the following street railway car houses:

Keating, Millvale, Manchester, South Hills, Ingram, Rankin, Glenwood, McKeesport, Craft avenue, Homewood, Highland, Herron Hill, Plummer street, and the main office, 435 Sixth avenue.

To reach the airport from the downtown, take a No. 56 McKeesport car. It will carry you out Second avenue, through Hays and Lincoln Place. At Grandview stop—where the Lebanon Church road bridge crosses the street car tracks—a bus will take you the remaining mile to the airport.

Junior Birdmen, over 16 years of age, and adults will have to pay the regular street car rate to Grandview stop. The bus fare to the airport will be five (5) cents each way. We hope that you members take advantage of the special street car and bus rates.

The special 25-cent pass will be good on all street car lines and in all fare zones except on interurban, special or picnic cars. It will be good only on Saturday. Therefore, if you are 16 or under and live in Crafton, North Side, Avalon, East End, McKeesport, Duquesne and other sections—not in the interurban district—it will cost you but one quarter to go to the County Airport for a great air pageant. Don't miss it.

The buses will start running from Grandview station shortly before 11 a. m. Saturday and will continue until around 6:30 p. m.

Hal Bazley, manager of the City-County field, said he has arranged with county police to take care of the large crowd expected to attend the air pageant. Several dispatchers will show the birdmen around the airport buildings.

If you are planning to enter the first annual Junior Bidmen Model Plane Derby, to be held at Schenley Oval, Schenley Park, on Saturday, July 7, you should send in now for your book of rules. They are free.

Every member wishing to compete in this gala activity must have his or her entry blank in the mails by Tuesday, July 3. So come on Junior Birdmen and Junior Birdwomen. Send for your book of rules and entry blank now. Then start on your models and let the "sky be your limit" on July 7.

It is going to be lots of fun and you have a splendid chance of winning some mighty fine attractive medals and trophies. Remember, however, the book is free members only. So be sure that you give your membership number when writing in. Become a contestant!

Air Dictionary
List Number 16

BUMPER BAG — A cushion secured to the bottom of an airship to prevent damage when in contact with the ground.

BURBLE—A term designating the breakdown of the streamline flow about a body—the cabin of a plane.

CABANE—An arrangement of struts for bracing an aircraft.

CABLE (GENERAL)—A strong flexible metallic cord.

CABLE (CONTROL) — The cable leading from the control levers and joy stick in the cockpit to the controls.

CABLE (MAIN MOORING)—The cable by which an airship is hauled toward a mooring mast.

CABIN—An inclosure in an aircraft for the seating of passengers and pilot.

CABRE—The position of an airplane flying at an excessive vertical angle. It is usually described as flying "tail low."

CAMBER—The curve of a wing surface from the leading edge to the trailing edge (front to rear). Top or upper camber refers to the top surface of the wing. Lower camber refers to the lower surface.

CANARD—A type of airplane having the horizontal stabilizer (elevators) and control surfaces in the front of the main wings instead of the rear of the craft.

HAPPY LANDINGS—And I'll see you at the Field Day Saturday!

GIRL TO SHOW PROWESS AT AIR PAGEANT

Miss Helen MacCloskey, Pittsburgh society girl and one of the few women fliers in the United States to hold a transport pilot's license, will fly her monocoupe plane at the Junior Birdmen Field Day Saturday afternoon at the City-County Airport.

Miss MacCloskey has made a name for herself as an aviatrix in air races which she has competed in throughout the country.

At the Junior Birdmen field day she will demonstrate spot landing and precision flying. She will also make a short talk to the hundreds of Junior Birdmen expected to attend the air show.

OTHER FLIERS DUE

Some of the other fliers taking part in the pageant include Miss Helen Richey, Lieut. Corley McDarment, Hal Bazley, Ralph Lockwood, Bob Pyper, W. J. Griffith and August Haller.

Bob Trader, well-known flier from Bettis Field, said that he will put on a comedy flying act for the amusement of the birdmen. He calls it, "Sadie Slipstich's First Flying Lesson." Be sure you see it!

The program will begin at 12 noon and will end about 4:30 p. m. A special invitation has been extended to all boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 inclusive to attend.

ANSWERING QUESTIONS

The Field Day will answer the hundreds of questions which puzzle young America today in a desire to know about aviation. Bazley, who is the manager of the airport, will describe to the guests how an airport is operated.

Bill Murray, instructor at the Penn School of Aviation, will show the youngsters how a person is taught to fly. Army and civilian pilots will stunt and speed overhead, bringing their ships down to the field for closer study.

It will be a show that no red-blooded boy wants to miss.

Capt. Al Williams, one of America's greatest fliers, will speak on the Field Day tonight on the Aircaster program over radio station WCAE.

GET YOUR —WINGS—

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive. To enroll fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card, and mail it to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well-wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My name .....
My address .....
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My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members 10 to 15 will receive silver membership.
Members 16 to 21 will receive gold membership.

Flying for Birdmen

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS HELEN MacCLOSKEY . . . SHE'LL FLY AT THE AIR MEET

Blythedale Boy Hit by Truck Dies

Struck by an automobile truck near his home in Blythedale, John Amorci, 12, died early today in Mercy Hospital of a fractured skull.

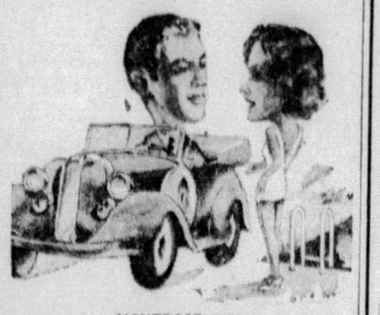
East Liberty Store Perilled by Flames

East Liberty firemen extinguished a fire in Isaly's Dairy at 6127 Penn avenue. The damage was slight. An overheated motor was blamed.

Pennsylvania

She: So You Consider Beauty When You Buy Tires?

He: In Girls too! But in Tires, Beauty means Strength, Symmetry and Safety, at high speed! Glad you like my Pennsylvanias.



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WHITE HORSE
for a
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Pour a jigger of White Horse into a tall glass, add some cold soda or other mixer . . . and just forget the heat, fatigue and business cares. Note how soft and smooth it is to the palate, how pleasantly it "sets", how completely it satisfies your thirst.

Before a meal, with it or after, you will thoroughly enjoy White Horse any time. But be sure you get White Horse, the whisky that Scotsmen prefer.

Also obtainable in smaller size
Ask your retailer

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Maturity...
Maternity...
Middle Age

At these three trying periods a woman needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Give it to your daughter when she comes to womanhood. Take it for strength before and after childbirth. Take it to tide you over Change of Life. Take it whenever you are nervous, weak and rundown.

A medicine which has the written endorsement of nearly 800,000 women must be good. Give it a chance to help you, too. Take it regularly for best results.

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DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION

Announces

PRICE REDUCTIONS

UP TO $45.00

SWEEPING price reductions have been made—effective immediately on Dodge cars. At these new, lower prices new millions of motorists can become Dodge owners because Dodge has invaded the low-price field.

You can now own a Dodge for as little as $645 F. O. B. factory, Detroit. Actually for less than you would pay for many smaller cars.

Nothing has been taken away. There are no changes in models. You get all of the thirty-two extra Dodge features—features not obtainable on many higher-priced cars—features that have caused Dodge to outsell all other makes except the three lowest-priced cars.

This is the same big, luxurious, 117-inch wheelbase Dodge with its fine interior, with Safety all-steel body—Hydraulic brakes—patented Floating Power engine mountings — Modern Ventilation with windshield that can be opened. Oilite springs—"Floating-Cushion" Wheels—and the big 6.25x16 airwheel tires, that assure quiet, easy riding.

For twenty years the name Dodge has been synonymous with sterling quality in the motor industry. Dodge has made history by offering outstanding, honest motor car value year after year. Dependability is always linked with the name Dodge by the 1,226,542 Dodge owners and other millions of Dodge friends. Dodge is proud of this record. Dodge policies are maintained to perpetuate it.

Dodge dealers are now holding special exhibits at these amazing new low prices, the big 117-inch wheelbase Dodge sets an entirely new standard of motor car value—"America's greatest value car."

As in the past, you will be given the opportunity to compare motor car values by the "Show-Down" Plan—Dodge's unbiased answer to competitive claims.

Dodge Brothers Corporation Division of Chrysler Motors.

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AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY, DETROIT

SPEAK UP, SISTERS :-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-: By MARION BRUNOT

Princess' Father Lands Pauper on Sidewalk

A PAUPER marrying a PRINCESS!

An old, old tale. One fraught with both joy and sorrow.

We've read such things in lore as antique as the high-boys found in New England. As aged as the hills that wouldn't come to Mohammed.

And it is even done today . . . But we spreak differently of it. We say: "So-and-so is marrying that rich old codger's daughter. He'll gain a wad of grands, alright."

Miss Brunot

Or again, some wiseacre adds:

"He's feathering his nest, I say . . ." and groans: "A young man should stand on his own feet."

We even have a special, and not any too complimentary name for such a fellow. We call him a gigolo . . . He's looking for his pot of gold from a girl, and not chasing to the end of the rainbow for it.

Dear Miss Brunot:

I am a young fellow 19 years of age . . . I have gone with a young lady for approximately two years . . . She is from a well-to-do family. And I am nothing but a pauper. Her father greatly disapproves of me. He has told me a number of times to keep off the premises and landed me one evening on the sidewalk.

FATHER ANGRY

He said for me to go about my own business. And even ran his big, masterful car into my flivver.

I have rather a good reputation. This girl likes me very much. But I can't help but hate the father. He likes another fellow who drinks. Otherwise I have nothing against my rival. This cuts me up, as I don't think I should get such treatment. Please advise me.

J. D.

P. S.—I have broken with the young lady.

Like all postscripts, yours says quite a lot...The fact that you and she are separated rather shows that FATHER is making INROADS in the fight against you...He does seem to be the BETTER MAN, since you admit he landed you on the sidewalk.

KILLS HIS PRIDE

I can't quite approve of the marriage bells ringing where all the wealth is in the girl's hands...It may be that I am old-fashioned in my opinion... Yet a young fellow does have the pride taken out of him, when he is being continually scourged with the thought that he cannot provide from his own bounty for the girl he loves... and who is his wife.

Also a girl who has money and always has had it is used to certain luxuries. They have become a part of her...The chances are, she never thinks of existence without them... While the poorer girl has not been brought up on such things, and scarcely will expect them...However sometimes love is so strong, that it masters even habit with a woman.

But the thing for you to do, brother, is to be patient and set yourself a sensible length of time to wait. Try to find work that will lift you from the pauper class...There is a certain triumph that I read between the lines in your delineation of the difference between you and this girl's father. There is no triumph in being a PAUPER. Just as there is no special triumph in being a King Midas...

CAN BE INDEPENDENT

Yet each man, if he is a real man, can manage to be independent . . . The world is big, and even if we are having a very hard depression, there can be a place of some sort, and an honorable one, too, found for the determined and energetic young fellow.

Life is just as bright, and even bigger, than it was for the men of an older generation. New enterprises are bobbing up every day. There are chances all along the line for the wise and honest youth who isn't a laggard . . . Make something of yourself before you think of marriage with this rich girl . . . If you are strong enough, the day will come that you, figuratively, at least, can set FATHER on the curb . . .

Personally, I can't help but say, that will be your BIG DAY . . .

INTERESTED IN SCHOOL

Dear Miss Brunot:

Several evenings ago you wrote in your Speak Up, Sister, column about a school for older people . . . I was interested because I have an aunt now 60 years of age. She especially would like to learn to write. She has been a mother to us, and now, being a distance of 300 miles from her, we write to her, but she cannot answer us. I know if she only could it would be a happiness to her that would be beyond most anything else.

Would you kindly give me the necessary information for this . . . the location, time and place of such teaching? I am mighty glad you wrote about it . . . It was so helpful and encouraging. . . . It puts confidence in people, the way you write . . .

MRS. A. H. M., JR.

My Dear Mrs. A. H. M., Jr.:

The night schools I spoke about take place in the winter, and the Central Board of Public Education of this city, situated at No. 341 Bellefield avenue, will give you all information concerning them. You remember, I said, the term of these schools were all too short. . . . I wish they were year-round. . . . My heart goes out to elderly people who have not had the opportunity for education, such as your aunt.

Also if your aunt lives 300 miles from Pittsburgh, and still in Pennsylvania, you might write to Miss Lucy Glass, Harrisburg, Pa., care of the Public Schools of Pennsylvania, and inquire where such help could be found. She has done much work among the rural mothers of the state.

FAY KING FINDS MUCH BEAUTY IN THE HUMBLER WALKS OF LIFE

By FAY KING

Try as I may, I cannot enthuse over much of the so-called modern "art."

These artists seem to forget that the men and women who today are the nation's ideals of handsome men and beautiful women have nearly all come from the humble walks of life.

Among workers one sees bright intelligent faces, and good figures. Many a high priced tailor and exclusive modiste wishes their wealthy patrons had the looks and figures to be found among the poorer classes.

In painting coarse vulgar faces and ugly brutal bodies, the modern artists do a great injustice to their subjects.

They should remember that the old masters found little need to idealize or flatter the favorite models they found among the poor.

Given in Marriage :: A Sequel to Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Avis Explains About 'Burglar'

I do not know what expression my own face mirrored, as we waited for Avis Arlen to answer my query as to what had frightened her upon the balcony outside the nursery. But if it reflected those upon the faces of Hugh and Lillian, it held widely diverging elements.

Eager interest, doubt, reluctant belief—all these were evident as Avis, with characteristic theatricalism, began her story.

"I could not sleep," she began, her voice almost a whisper, her eyes raised to Hugh's with the implication that thoughts of him had kept her awake. "That drive was so wonderful, I do not see how anybody could sleep, just remembering it. It seemed to me I should just die if I couldn't get a breath of fresh air.

"Of course, I had promised Mr. Spencer that I would go into my room, lock my door and not come out on the corridor again tonight. But when I opened my window and looked around it just seemed to me as if I couldn't stand it in the room.

"I was sure Mr. Spencer couldn't mean the balcony, so I looked around to see what I could use to get down on it."

"I can guess," Lillian put in dryly. "A bed slat."

"Oh!" Avis looked at her, plainly startled. "Yes, I did. One had dropped out before mummy went to bed, and I put it out the window, braced it against a funny little coping or something that seemed just meant for me, and slid down it. But how did you know?"

BOYS PUNISHED

"Mrs. Graham has sent the boys to bed for doing that trick, without permission and with no older person watching them," Lillian said. "But go on. When you reached the balcony, what happened?"

"Nothing," Avis said, and I experienced the flat, let-down feeling one has at being raised to a pitch of expectancy and then dropped incontinently. But she amended her denial a second later by saying, "Just then," and I found myself in the state popularly and erroneously described as "holding my breath."

"I stood by the balcony rail for a few minutes looking out on the lawn," Avis went on hesitatingly, and the eyes of Hugh and Lillian reflected my conviction that she had not confined her movements to standing by the rail, but had spent most of her time just outside the French doors trying to find out what we were doing and saying.

Of course Lillian and I realized that curiosity as to our doings was not the mainspring of her action. She had been determined to see Hugh before she slept.

AIRS SPRINGS SURPRISE

Whether Hugh also saw through her maneuvers, I could not tell. His face gave no indication that he was doing anything but taking her story at its face value. He is not a vain man, and I was sure that, unless it were pointed out to him, he would not interpret the girl's presence upon the balcony as having any other purpose than curiosity.

"I don't know just how long I stood there," Avis went on slowly, still hesitating between her words and giving me, at least, the distinct impresssion that she was stretching the truth to her own convenience. "But just as I turned to get back into my window, I heard a noise as if someone were climbing up the outside of the balcony."

I gave a distinct start. I had expected her to say that she had seen Samuel Brixton climbing down from his window to the balcony. Was it possible that he had not been guilty of the espionage of which we had accused him?"

Or—was it possible that Avis was making up this tale out of the whole cloth, to make more plausible the pretended fright with which she had made her dramatic appeal to Hugh?

Continued Tomorrow.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Whooping Cough Is a Dangerous Infection

In the beginning, an attack of whooping cough may be mistaken for a common cold. Any child with a cold who sneezes or coughs continuously should be suspected of having whooping cough. In any event he should be kept away from other children until he has overcome the infection.

Dr. Copeland.

Bear in mind that whooping cough may not be characterized at once by the classical "whoop." That symptom may not be observed until several weeks after the onset of the disease.

Unfortunately many regard whooping cough as a harmless disease. In reality it is one of the most dangerous infections of childhood. It is especially serious when it affects young children and infants of six months or less. It is serious because it may lead to pneumonia.

There is litle difficulty in recognizing this disease after "whoop" has developed. That is the name given the long drawn out crow caused by the collapse of the larynx after a severe paroxysm of coughing.

Another characteristic sign of this disease is a spasm of coughing ending in vomiting. The vomiting is caused by gagging and not because the child is nauseated. Unfortunately, the spells of vomiting may be so frequent and severe as to cause digestive disturbances, loss of weight and great weakness.

Whooping cough may last as long as six weeks to three months. It should be considered contagious until at least a week after the "whooping" has ceased. In its acute stages the disease is highly contagious, being spread by the discharge sprayed from the nose and mouth in coughing sneezing, spitting or talking.

Severe attacks can be lessened by the use of an old-fashioned croup kettle. A modern invention, an electric device, may now be purchased. This runs for several hours without refilling. As a rule, compound tincture of benzoin is the medicine used for the inhalations.

Other emergency measures are the use of carbon dioxide inhalations or the administration of ether and oil. Of course, these remedies can be resorted to only at a hospital or at home under the personal supervision of a physician.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

To slither down huge hips isn't a terrible problem. It can be done. Not in a day or a week, but in six months.

Lie flat on the back in bed, lift the legs slowly until you are fairly standing on the back of your neck; lower legs slowly. After three lifts, lie still and take a few deep breaths. Then at it again.

This exercise is good fun. Makes your lungs laugh and your cheeks rosy.

When tissues of the face start to toboggan and fine lines appear reinforce the nightly tapping with a heavy cream by applications of an astringent every morning. Be faithful. No off-again-on-again method.

Have the druggist combine one ounce of witch hazel, one-fourth ounce of boric acid, one-half pint of camphor water. Apply with absorbent cotton directly after the cold facial tubbing in the morning.

(Advertisement)

Don't give up!

I DO NOT want to give up . . . but why do I tire so easily . . . why can't I 'carry on' . . . and how is it that I do not feel like myself?"

It may be that as the result of colds . . . indoor or over work . . . worry and the like . . . the strength of your blood has been weakened —that is, the red-blood-cells and hemo-glo-bin reduced . . . and Spring finds you with that "worn-out" and "let-down-feeling."

For such cases try that time-tested tonic S.S.S.—not just a so-called tonic, but a tonic specially designed to restore body strength by its action on the blood.

S.S.S. value has been proven by generations of use, as well as by modern scientific appraisal. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick-up in your appetite . . . your color and skin should improve with increased strength and energy. © The S.S.S. Co.

In the Springtime—take S.S.S. Tonic. At all drug stores.

Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The Courage of Conviction

When a Bridge player doubles for penalties on the assumption that partner holds a certain card, the key to the defeat of the contract, he should have the courage of his convictions and play the hand, even from the Opening lead, upon that assumption. Necessarily, before the Dummy is exposed and before any cards are played, all that anyone can know about the distribution of the other hands is inferential, based upon the bids made or not made, but when a player has drawn an inference as to the location of a particular card, he should have faith enough in his own deduction to act upon it.

Recently in a Duplicate game the hand below was dealt.

North, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

	♠ 1072 ♡ K8 ◇ QJ7 ♣ KQ543	
♠ AQJ65 ♡ AJ ◇ A86 ♣ 987	West / East	♠ 93 ♡ 932 ◇ K10543 2 ♣ 62
	♠ K84 ♡ Q10765 2 ◇ 9 ♣ AJ10	

North / South

The bidding at one of the tables went:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ◇	2 ♡	2 ♠
3 ♡	Pass	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	4 ♡	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South actually on his distribution had an Opening bid, having 2½ honor-tricks and a six-card suit, but for some reason elected to pass. Of course, West's Opening bid is obvious, and East's response was made with the expectation of signing off on a later round, being based only on a six-card suit with no outside strength whatever. When South entered the bidding and North assisted, West felt that his nonvulnerable opponents were trying to put something over on him and so bid three notrump, feeling that if doubled he had a fairly safe refuge in four diamonds. Obviously, his contract of three notrump would have been badly defeated, and South was unwise to take what he believed a sacrifice by bidding four hearts.

However, South knew the defensive weakness of his hand and feared a game, and he reasoned that with his hand and his partner's Assist, the penalty at four hearts could not be great. West decided that it was impossible to go further, and doubled for penalties.

At this table West had the courage of his conviction. Obviously, the number of tricks taken by East and West depends to a considerable extent upon the number which can be cashed in the spade suit, and West, assuming that his partner did not hold the King of spades, decided to open a diamond in preference to any other lead. He felt reasonably sure that his partner had the diamond King and that it was essential, if South held the spade King, to have a lead through that honor in order to achieve maximum results. Therefore he laid down a low diamond. East won with the King, and returned his top spade. West now cashed the Jack, then laid down the Ace and permitted his partner to ruff the third round of the suit. Thus played, the contract was defeated two tricks.

At another table the bidding followed the same course—at least as far as the final contract was concerned. West doubled and, not wishing to lead from his spade tenace, laid down the Ace of diamonds. He continued with another diamond, which South ruffed, and South then proceeded to fulfill the contract, driving out the Ace of hearts, picking up the adverse trumps, and discarding two spades on the long clubs in Dummy.

The Double is a rather close one, but probably essential in match point play. However, if the Double is made it must be based upon the hope that the King of diamonds is in the East hand or that, if the King is adversely held, it is in the Dummy and the lead of a small diamond will give the Declarer a difficult guess as to the location of the diamond Ace. There are few situations with this bidding where West could lose by the underlead. There are many in which he could gain. Of course, West, by opening the Ace of spades and continuing with the Queen or Knave, could defeat the contract one trick, as he would then cash two spades, one heart and one diamond in all, but the lead of the small diamond gave to East and West the maximum—namely, a penalty of two tricks.

(Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your question to Josephine Culbertson, in care of the Sun-Telegraph.)

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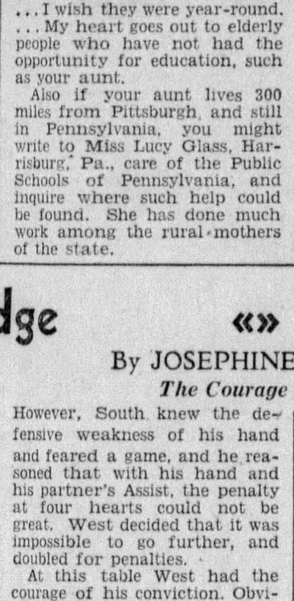
Tintex — the Easiest Tints and Dyes to Use!



DON'T confuse Tintex with old-fashioned home tints and dyes. Tintex is just fun to use—no muss, no fuss to restore faded color or give new color to any washable fabric. Takes but a few minutes—costs but a few cents. Results *always* perfect! 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose!

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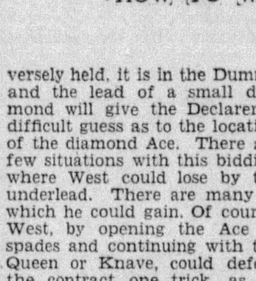

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...AND HERE'S WHY I RELY ON PALMOLIVE!

After all, who should know more about complexion care than a beauty expert? And when 20,000 of these experts say there's nothing like Palmolive for keeping a girl's skin fresh and young and lovely . . . why, I believe it!

I have no use for beauty claims that have no reason why! Palmolive tells me exactly why it's better for my skin . . . because it's made from olive and palm oils, scientifically blended. Just knowing *that* gives me a lot of confidence.

It's wonderful, the difference Palmolive has made in my skin! Twice each day I work that rich, velvety lather into my pores, rinse with warm water, then cold. And Palmolive baths keep *all my skin* soft, smooth and lovely!

It cleanses so deeply .. keeps complexions so lovely

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

In Mayfair —With— Patricia Pitt

Her engagement announced just in May, tall, slender Martha Edmondson will be a June bride!

Martha, who's the oldest daughter of the Frederick W. Edmondsons, has named the last Saturday of this month, June 30, as the date for her marriage to Edgar Nash III, son of the Thomas C. Nashes, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Pittsburgh.

The wedding will take place in the garden of the Edmondsons' summer home in Brookville, Pa. And only the families and close friends will attend.

Anne Edmondson, a prospective debutante of the fall and a student at Vassar, will be her sister's maid of honor, and small Eleanor Edmondson will be her sister's flower girl.

The bridegroom has asked his father to be his best man.

Martha is a graduate of the Spence School, and is a post-debutante. The bridegroom-to-be attended the University of Virginia.

Annual Garden Party Held at Harmarville

Yesterday afternoon found many of the younger members of the smart set in Harmarville. The attraction was the annual garden party of the Harmarville Convalescent Home for Women and children, which is supported by the Federation of Girls' School Societies.

Smartly clad women in summery gowns and shading hats strolled about the lawn, chatted with the mothers and children and with friends.

Isobel Young Sheppard Will Wed on June 16

When Isobel Young Sheppard, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Howe Sheppard, of Denniston avenue, becomes the bride of James Barr Haines IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Haines, III, of Sewickley, on June 16, she will have Helen MacCloskey as her maid of honor.

Claire Haines and Olive McClelland will be the bridesmaids and Charles Foster, of Wilmington, Del., is to be best man. Ushers will include Richard Cooper, of Sewickley, and Charles Tawney.

The Rev. Joseph C. Hamilton, of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, is to officiate, in the home of the junior George Piersol Murrays, brother-in-law and sister of the bride-elect, Bridgeville. The ceromony will take place at 8:30 o'clock.

The rehearsal dinner is to be given by Mrs. Murray, Jr., on Friday night, June 15. Mrs. Richard Connelly is giving a luncheon today for Isobel, and tomorrow night Virginia Kerr will be hostess at a bridge. Mrs. Robert Moore will give a bridge luncheon Saturday and on Tuesday Mrs. John Paul Cameron, III, will give another bridge.

PADDOCK VISITORS AT THE HORSE SHOW TODAY

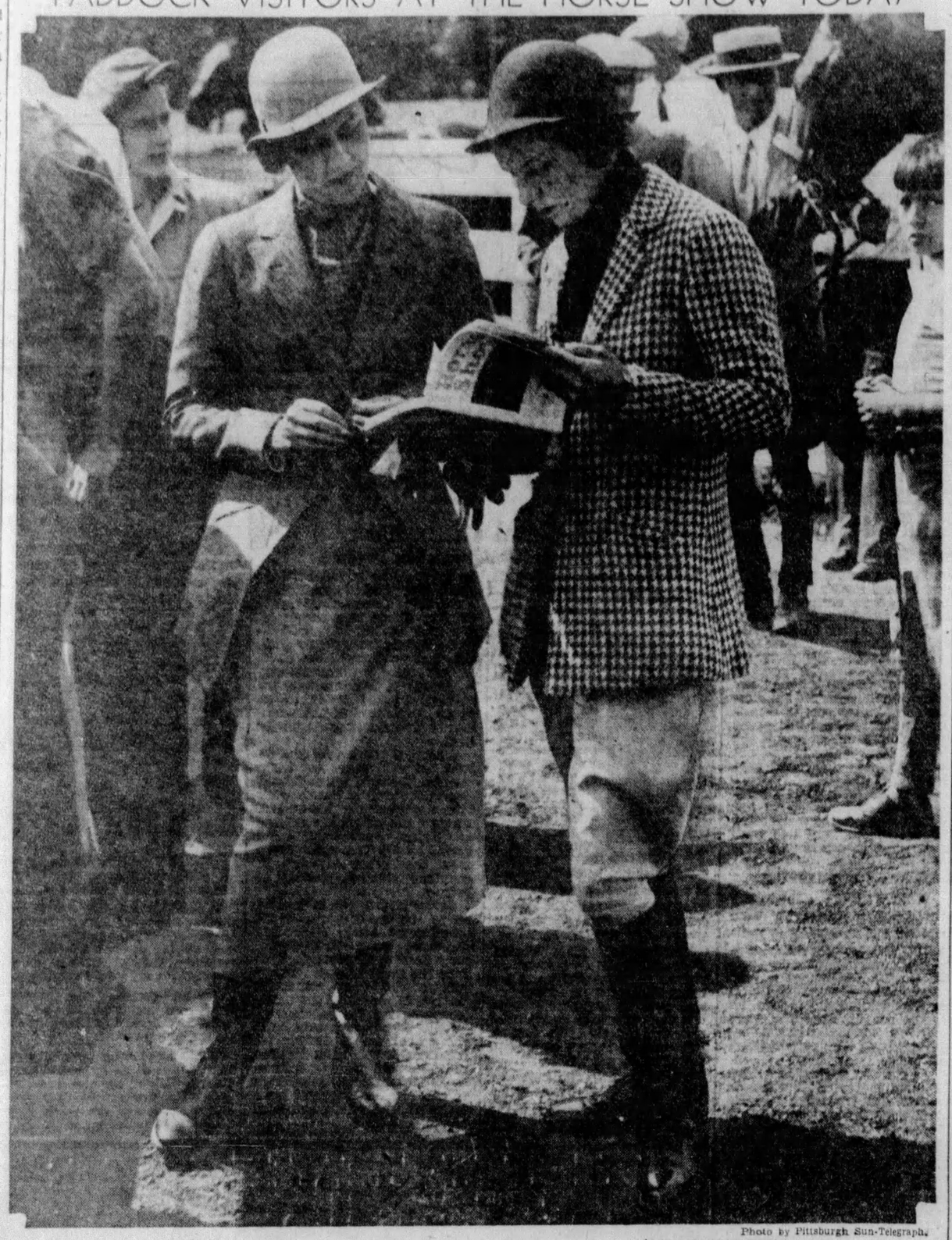


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. LEWIS A. PARK — MISS NANCY BYERS

MRS. PARK AND A YOUNG FRIEND, BOTH PROMINENT IN PITTSBURGH SOCIETY, AT THE SEWICKLEY HORSE SHOW TODAY

First Lady To Fete Club

Mrs. CHARLES M. BREGG

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, life member of the Chautauqua Woman's Club, will entertain the entire 1934 membership of the club at luncheon in the White House Monday, January 21, 1935. This will be of interest to club women everywhere, for it is "everywhere" literally, that this vast organization draws its members from. Pittsburgh women,, numbers of them, have of course been interested in the unusual club for years.

Its first 1934 session will be held July 2 in the Hall of Philosophy on the Assembly Grounds. The programs for the several weeks will present such speakers as Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of the club and former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, who will sum up "The International Situation;" Dr. James McDonald and Miss Emily Louise Plumley, chairman of citizenship for the General Federation, who will have "Democracy as in a Looking Glass" for her subject.

Dr. Josephine Peirce, second vice president of the G. F., will talk about the 1934 council meeting at Hot Springs, Ark., and Mrs. Waldine Koperl will give an illustrated talk on "Forty Minutes in the Far East."

One program will be provided through the courtesy of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, chairman of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Pittsburgh's Miss Edith Bane and her exquisitely colored "Around the World" slides will appear on a program. Princess Der Ling is another speaker and Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, Dr. Emily V. Hammond ("An Afternoon of Poetry"); Mrs. Nelson M. Pope ("The Masque of Beauty"), Miss Zona Gale ("Design for Living and Writing") and several others are also listed.

Wilkinsburg Programs Listed

The Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg will get off to an auspicious start on October 11 when it installs its new officers, hears Miss Charlotte K. Atkinson discuss "Books for Winter Reading" and then has a round table on the subject. On president's and guest day later in the month, Bess Hall Foster will give "An Hour of Entertainment.' An evening meeting in November is to be addressed by Dr. Nita L. Butler, of Pennsylvania College for Women, who will discuss "Conditions in Italy."

Miss Janet Forbes, of the Rieck-McJunkin Company; Mrs. C. C. Taylor, State Federation chairman for the blind; Mrs. George A. Reinsmith, Allegheny County motion picture chairman; Miss Eleanor J. Braid, H. S. Crass, Mrs. Harry M. Smith, of the National Better Magazines Council, and Dr. Alice Schmitz Gularski are other speakers listed for the year.

And in addition to these meetings the club will have a Christmas party, a surprise program, a visit to the Better Homes Exhibit, a program by the Association for the Blind, a luncheon at the Hotel and a covered dish luncheon, this last being the closing event of the year and dated for May 23. Mrs. B. M. Raybeck is the new president.

Guest Day Music, Readings Planned

A program of music and readings has been arranged for the Literary Review's guest day at the Highland Country Club tomorrow. Myrie Homeyer Longmore will give the readings. Marian Kemmer will offer piano solos and will also accompany Sara Jamison Logan, contralto, and Percy Dorrington will round out the entertainment with baritone solos, Edward Kountz accompanying.

Incoming and retiring officers will receive.

College Club Season to Close

Mrs. H. G. Womsley, president of the Muskingum Women's College Club, and her predecessors in office will share honors at the luncheon with which the club will close its season on Saturday in the Congress of Clubs. The honor guests, besides Mrs. Womsley, are Mrs. Samuel Laing, Miss Lydia Steele, Mrs. Eunice Carmen and Miss Lillias Laing.

During luncheon Miss Jean Lewis will entertain with violin numbers.

Mrs. Womsley's cabinet for next year includes Miss Dorothy Aiken, vice president; Miss Lucille Adams, secretary; Miss Marion Tawzer, treasurer, and Mrs. R. W. Gibson, board representative.

IT PAYS TO STORE Your Furs WITH A Reliable FUR HOUSE
MAX AZEN

Complete, dependable Fur Storage, Cleaning, Repairing and Restyling Service at the most nominal prices consistent with quality work.

More AZEN
705 PENN AVE.
Atlantic 4955

Thelma Wilsman, Burleigh Irwin Married

At 12:30 o'clock yesterday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Sheraden, the marriage of Miss Thelma Lorena Wilsman and Burleigh Irwin was solemnized. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jacob, of Sheraden, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin, of Sheraden.

The bride's gown was of white satin and lace and her veil of tulle with a coronet embroidered with seed pearls. She carried calla lilies. Her maid of honor, Miss Esther Irwin, sister of the bridegroom, wore blue lace with a large horsehair hat and carried Johanna Hill roses.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Irene Sincox, in yellow mousseline; Miss Vivian Bundy, in pink mousseline, and Miss Elizabeth Beach in nile green mousseline. They all carried Johanna Hill roses. Jean Anne Sunderman was the flower girl and wore white, and Charles Irwin, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

John Ronald was the best man and ushers included Samuel Bachinger, Clair Irwin and Andrew Nelson. The reception was held in the Sherodd Temple after which Mr. and Mrs. Irwin left for Chicago. They will live in Shadyside when they return.

Socialites Gather At Sewickley Horse Show

Glad indeed is the sight once more of a crowd gathered to view the Sewickley horse show, which we haven't seen for some time. The show began this morning and continues tomorrow and Saturday and all of Sewickley and Sewickley Heights and prominent Pittsburgh folks will gather before the day is over and will come again the succeeding days.

The double ring glistens with a new coat of white paint and green and white bunting draped across the front of the boxes in the grandstands and green and white pennants add a festive note.

The spectators were a bit scattered early this morning, most of them in riding clothes. Among them were Nancy Byers, Mrs. David Mead Gilmore, Mrs. Lewis A. Park and Marguerite McCahill.

Mr. and Mrs. David I. McCahill were there, with Mrs. McCahill in a brown and white striped cotton frock with a brown linen jacket and brown hat, and with them was their son, David.

Mrs. W. C. Stevenson, of Middleburg, Va., and Pittsburgh, was there in a rose and white sports silk dress, accompanied by her young daughter, Jane.

W. C. Robinson, Jr., chairman of the show, was there of course, with John W. Lawrence. Mrs. Simon T. Patterson chose a red and white candy striped cotton tailored suit instead of her usual riding habit to be a spectator for a change, but her daughter Nancy wore riding clothes. Sitting in the grandstand were Mrs. J. Crossan Hays, who had chosen a cotton suit of brown and white checks made in shirtwaist style with long sleeves terminating in tailored cuffs, and a white pique hat, and Mrs. J. O. Burgwin, who wore white pique with a navy blue jacket and blue hat. Her small daughter, Susan, was with her this morning.

Edith Alice Jay Weds Paul E. Carson At Home Wedding in Arnold

At a pretty home ceremony yesterday Miss Edith Alice Jay became the bride of Paul Emerson Carson, with the Rev. H. Carlyle Carson, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, Piqua, O., brother of the bridegroom, officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Jay, of Kenneth avenue, Arnold, Pa., and she married the son of Harry Carson, of Indiana, Pa.

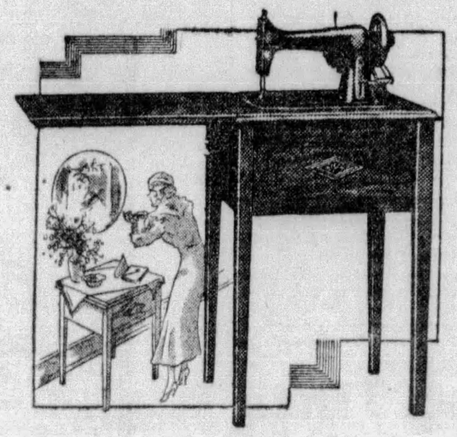
After a honeymoon in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Carson will be at home in Universal, Pa., where the bridegroom is a senior student at the Pittsburgh Xenia Theological seminary and will be pastor of the United Presbyterian Church.

Katherine Coll Engaged Today

An East End girl is betrothed to the son of Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh public schools and of Mrs. Graham.

Today Mr. and Mrs. James R. Coll, of Sellers street, East End, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Ann Coll, to Ben G. Graham, Jr. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

KAUFMANN'S
Anniversary Special



ELECTRIC
Sewing Machines
made by WHITE
$39

Come in and try it! Or just telephone for home demonstration. A small down payment delivers this machine. But don't delay. Anniversary Brings You *Rotary Electrics* for as little as 59.50, the machine with no vibration!

SIXTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

SPECIAL
White Fabric DEBUTANTE SHOES
$5.45
Regularly $6.50

T-strap sandal in taupe. High or low heel. Same style in a sandal-pump.

Gabardine spectator pump, tan calf trim, and buckle.

White linen tailored tie. Stitched trim on vamp. Sharp Continental heel.

Tan calf trims this Palm Beach cloth spectator tie.

We've brought you the Big Four in Summer Shoes . . white pique, white linen, white gabardine, white Palm Beach cloth—with brown trims, or without. And because this is a Verner Special, you can be sure important details like fine workmanship, good fitting lasts, neat stitching, and good materials are well taken care of. Complete sizes in all styles.

Sizes 3½ to 9, AAAA to B
Debutante Shop—Second Floor

C. A. VERNER CO.
249 FIFTH AVENUE Atlantic 5916

SCHOOL'S OUT...GET READY FOR THE RUSH

Here come the hungry youngsters, lickety-split!.. They know these extra flaky Sunshine Krispy Crackers make other foods taste better!
LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

THROUGH THE SPYGLASS

-:- Viewing the New -:-

You little shoppers who want to learn the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column day by day . . . call GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. THE SPYGLASS is always on the alert, peering out new "finds" . . . and you will be answered promptly!

Seems as if everything came in "sets" these days . . . even babies (quintuplets to you!). And these sunsuits, playsuits, bathing suits (three way suits) are right in step even if your progeny is in singulars instead of plurals!

Because they're little two-piecers that fit right into the youngster's day for so many occasions. Jersey pull-overs and shorts (thin, fine and cool) in a variety of good shades that will please the most modern mother's heart. Blues, yellow, red, white and green . . . with nice details like navy bandings on bright shades at neck and shoulder. For vacation wear or the sandbox back in your own backyard! 95c . . . sizes 2, 4, 6.

* * *

Since this has started out to be a little treatise on the subject of children's summer wear . . . then we'd better continue on our way and chirp at bit about the panty frocks that have arrived. ("Arrived" from every standpoint!)

Dimities and lawns, with double strap effects over the shoulders . . . sturdy and made to "take it" in the wash . . . yet dainty and childish enough to satisfy the most particular mother. Some with bows perched at either side of the neck . . . with bits of white pique . . . and pipings . . . and weensy buttons. In all pastels. The panties matching, of course. Priced $2.95 . . . in sizes 3 to 6.

* * *

Discovery—discovery! The play shoes that little hoofs find comfortable . . . yet hard to "kick out!" One of the stores has some Ked-like shoes of soft and serviceable buckskin . . . with the typical Blucher lacing and a stitched sole. In tan . . . lacing up over the ankle bone. $1.75. Excellent for Junior when he is embarking for camp . . . or hunting a mere Indian in the neighboring shrubs!

* * *

"Row, row, row your boat gently down the stream" . . . and do the whole job whilst lying on your own little white bed!

A new reducer has come to life! A pocket-edition instead of one of those great ice-wagons of rowing machines that you practically have to build a separate apartment to accommodate! These new businesses are a complete rowing machine and a gym combined . . . with a chart of exercises thrown in just by way of a gesture. They exercise every muscle of the body! They have adjustable tensions so that they're suitable to man . . . woman . . . or child! They fold up into a size about 4x6 inches—unless we're ga-ga! And they cost $4.95 (in colors) . . . upwards.

* * *

These, little ones, are the days when you'll be wise to look before you leap into a doorway unless you're sure you've the right sort of slip on your little self. Many are the "shadow waltzes" we've stumbled into this way!

And summer dresses are not particularly THICK . . . and as summer undies should be THIN, or equivalently cool, we think that this store which offers three-in-one slips at $1.95 is to be congratulated. Panties . . . uplift brassiere, and the slip—all in one . . . all for this price! Comfortable . . . cooler than several pieces . . . and you'll not have any little shadow going in and out with you when you wear them!

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

TAILORING FOR THE ELEGANT ENSEMBLE

Upstanding collars are particularly becoming to tricorn hats of the Venetian veil variety.

To the left is a black taffeta dinner suit made with "cuff" motifs which appear at sleeve, skirt and jacket hem and neck. The big hooks and eyes that fasten it are yellow gold.

The gown with its unusual tunic and flounce skirt sketched immediately right is a black sheer. The plaid of ribbed material is used for neckline trimming and for the brief cutaway jacket.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

IT'S SUITS, suits, suits! as far as styles continue to be, despite the hot breath of the summer months creeping up on us. Among the most interesting models are those devised for restaurant dining in the grand manner, duchess sort of things that put one in mind of haunting perfume and the limousine trade. Not that they are so dreadfully expensive in actual dollars and cents, but they are extravagant to look at. As the lingo of smart saleswomen goes: "They do something for you, Madam."

* * *

LITTLE JACKETS of contrasting stuff are just as good as jackets which match the frock unit of these long-skirted dinner costumes, and there are some swell materials used for them. The sketch shows a plaided jacket in chartreuse, black and white, ensembled with a black frock. Brocaded taffeta in stained glass tints look beautiful with gowns of the fashionable dark blue or dark gray, and there is quite a to-do about dark brown jacketed with very dark burnt orange.

* * *

AT THE moment dinner suits which sport a bodice of sheer white cotton (jacket to match the skirt) are quite the thing.

It is a very flattering design, this one, for it is dangerously feminine—almost peek-a-boo—and it has a cool, well groomed tone. The bodices which appear to be short tunics, peplum length, are the best bets, for they permit a woman to pass the belt around her real waistline without revealing the joining place of blouse and skirt, batiste, embroidered organza, mousseline and chiffon sparingly appliqued with frail lace are some of the bodice materials.

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Another Menu to Ease Cooking Burdens in Hot Weather

Prudence Penny has taken it upon herself, with the help of her readers, to ease your cooking burden. Daily prize recipes, menus of all sorts, are designed to make life happier for you.

Today, for instance, together with the recipes, she gives you another reader-planned menu:

PARTY PLATE
Hors d'Oeuvres
Salmon with Drawn Butter
Spinach Timbales
Browned Potatoes
Peach Custard

Now it's your turn to submit recipes, and if you will, send menus to Prudence Penny, at the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Six prizes of $5 and $1 are awarded daily. No recipes are returned.

Five Dollar Prize Winner

JOSEPH R. ANDERSON
701 Parker avenue, Scottdale.
BAKED EGGS ON TOAST WITH PIMENTO RAREBIT

Break eggs carefully into a well-greased glass baking dish. Season with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven until yolks are set. Cut bread one-third inch thick and toast. Then cut each slice with large, round cookie cutter. Place eggs on toasted rounds and pour over rarebit sauce.

Pimento Rarebit.

One tablespoon flour.
One teaspoon mustard.
One teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon butter.
Dash pepper.
One-half pound pimento cheese.
One egg.
One pint milk.

Melt butter, add dry ingredients, stir to paste; add grated cheese. Beat egg and add to milk; then combine the mixtures and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Pour over eggs.

If served with olives, celery, wafers and coffee it makes a splendid Sunday night supper.

Five $1 Prize Winners

MRS. F. R. McELROY,
40 Linshaw avenue, Ingram.
DELICIOUS FRUIT SALAD

One large can white cherries, drain.
One grapefruit, drain.
Two tablespoons gelatine.
Two packages cream cheese.
One cup salad dressing, two egg yolks, pinch salt, one-fourth teaspoon mustard, one-half cup milk). Stir vigorously and cook in double boiler; finish filling cup with your favorite salad dressing.
One-half pint whipping cream.

Pit cherries and cut in halves. Pulp grape fruit and cut in pieces. Dissolve gelatine in one-quarter cup cold water. Heat drained juice (about one and one-half cups) and add three-quarters of a cup of sugar, the dissolved gelatine and fruit. Let stand until mixture begins to set. Blend cheese and salad dressing, and add fruit mixture, whipped cream, mold, and let set for several hours.

MRS. JOHN YOUNG, SR.,
Sandy Creek, R. D., Verona.
BLUEBERRY CINNAMON CAKE

Two tablespoons shortening.
One-third cup granulated sugar.
One egg, beaten.
One and one-half cups sifted pastry flour.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
Six tablespoons milk.
Three-quarters cup washed, drained, blueberries.

Cream shortening, add sugar, and cream thoroughly. Add the egg, and beat well. Sift the dry ingredients, and add alternately with the milk to the sugar mixture. Spread into a greased and lightly floured pan (about 6 by 10 by 2½ inches). Sprinkle the berries on top and press lightly into place with a spoon. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Serve with or without whipped cream.

LaRUE GARDNER,
532 Teece avenue, Bellevue.
COCOANUT PINEAPPLE TORTE

One-third cup shortening.
One-half cup sugar.
Four egg yolks.
One-fourth cup pineapple juice.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Two-third cup flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening and sugar together. Beat egg yolks separately and add to mixture. Sift flour, salt and baking power together four times. Measure pineapple juice, add vanilla. Add dry and wet ingredients to cake mixture alternately. Mix well. Spread evenly on two medium sized, greased and floured cake tins. Cover with meringue as follows:

MERINGUE

Four egg whites.
One-half cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One cup moist shredded cocoanut (this may be omitted and nut meats used instead).

Beat eggs stiff and add sugar lightly. The mixture should be stiff enough to hold a point. Add salt and vanilla and the one-half of the cocoanut. Spread evenly over the two unbaked layers. Sprinkle with the remaining cocoanut and bake in a slow oven—325 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool and put together in the following manner:

FILLING

One cup whipped cream.
One cup crushed pineapple drained of juice.
One and one-half tablespoon powdered sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon vanilla.

Place one layer of cake, meringue-side down, on cake plate. Whip the cream until stiff, add the sugar, pineapple, and vanilla, and mix well. Spread between layers. Place other layer, meringue side up on top of the filling. Cut in wedge-shape pieces and serve.

MRS. HILDA MYERS,
833 Maple Terrace, Mt. Washington.
ORANGE BLOSSOM PIE
Orange Pastry

One and one-half cups flour.
One tablespoon sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup shortening.
Grated rind one-half orange.
Five tablespoons orange juice.

Sift all dry ingredients. Add orange rind. Cut in coarsely shortening. Add orange juice. Roll out on lightly floured board. Cover inverted pie pan with pastry. Prick well. Bake in quick oven.

Fill With Orange Filling

Heat 2 cups milk in double boiler. Mix one-half cup instant tapioca, one-half cup sugar and one-eighth teaspoon salt. Stir into milk. Cook until mixture begins to thicken. Add the grated rind of one-half orange (medium). Cook 15 minutes. Stir to keep smooth. Stir in two beaten egg yolks. Cook one minute longer. Cool. Then fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into pie shell. Sprinkle top with one-half cup shredded cocoanut. Brown lightly in oven. Chill thoroughly before serving.

MRS. THOS. HOLSING,
West Eighth avenue, Tarentum.
DATE PUDDING DAMON

One and one-half cups shredded dates.
One cup boiling water.
One teaspoon soda.
One tablespoon butter or other shortening.
One cup sugar.
One and one-half cup cake flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One egg separated.

Date Topping

One and one-half cups shredded dates.
One-half cup sugar.
Three-fourths cup water.
One-half cup ground or chopped walnuts.
Whipped cream.

Method—If bread flour is used sift four times before measuring. Place the one and one-half cups of dates in a bowl and pour the boiling water over in which the soda has been dissolved, cover, let stand 10 minutes. In the mixing bowl, add sugar to the creamed butter, then the yolk. Sift flour with baking powder and add alternately to the creamed sugar, butter, and yolk with the date mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten white. Pour into a large shallow greased pan and set in hot oven (450 F.). In 10 minutes reduce heat to (350 F.) and bake half an hour when the pudding will be shrunken from sides of pan. While pudding is baking cook the shredded dates, sugar and water until a rather thick filling results (15 minutes). Add the chopped nuts. Stew cooking brings out the date flavor and sweetness. Let cool. Take pudding from oven and at once pour the date mixture over. Let cool slightly. Cut into squares, serve each with a spoonful of whipped cream. (Serves 12 generously).

Dietetic Group's Annual Dinner Set for Tonight

The annual dinner of the Western Pennsylvania Dietetic Association, open to all dietitians, will be held in the William Penn Hotel, this evening.

The out-going president, Sylvia Levie, will present the gavel to Elizabeth Rugh, president-elect, who, with other new officers will be installed.

A report of the State Dietetic Convention held June 1 and 2 at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos, will be given at the business meeting following dinner. Miss Rugh will appoint her committees and discuss program possibilities.

Pittsburgh B. P. W. To Elect Tonight

The annual meeting and election of officers by Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club, will be held this evening at Congress House. Two delegates and alternates to represent the club at the State Federation Convention in Eaglesmere, June 14 to 17, will also be elected. Miss Jennie Munro, state education chairman, and Mrs. James W. Myers, former state chairman, both Pittsburgh members, will conduct round table discussions at the convention.

'Girl in the Family' by Beatrice Burton

(Continued from First Page, This Section)

now, and she was engaged to him. And on Susan's face, as she sat down before her dressing table to spray violet toilet water behind her ears, was the clear calm look of a person whose future is assured.

Glad to Escape

She thought suddenly with relief of escaping from the old house and getting into a new house of her own. A house that would be all flowered cushions and plain thick carpets, long low chairs and Chinese embroideries. There would be no family portraits on the walls, no overstuffed furniture and cutglass lamps, no clocks like the white marble clock downstairs that always reminded her of the Brodericks' family vault in Woodland Cemetery. She would have nothing that resembled in the least the ornate old-fashioned things that she dusted every morning of her life and that she had come to detest with all her soul.

The white marble clock was striking a single note for half past six as she closed the door of her bedroom and started down the stairs. Halfway down them was a landing large enough to accommodate a sofa and a large Chinese jardeniere filled with dusty cattails.

As she reached it she became aware of a low rumble of voices from the hall below. One of them was Uncle Worthy's deep bass and the other was a voice that she did not recognize. A pleasant man's voice.

"I came to ask about the room that's advertised in tonight's paper," it was saying as Susan stopped to listen.

"Oh, yes. Well, would you like to come in and look at it now?" she heard Uncle Worthy answer. Then there came the sound of the vestibule door closing and footsteps crossed the hall and started up the stairs.

Susan turned and flew back to the upper hall and down the back stairs. By the time she reached the downstairs hall her uncle and the strange man were upstairs. She could hear them talking, and the glass chandelier that hung from the ceiling tinkled faintly as they crossed the floor overhead—the floor of the room that had been Grandfather Broderick's bedroom during his lifetime.

(To Be Continued.)

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History Medals To Be Given By D. A. R.

Following its annual custom, the Gen. John Neville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will present history medals to students who have shown the greatest interest in United States history during the past year. The awards are: Gold medal, Rudolph Birsic, and silver medal, Helen Marquis, at Bellevue High School today.

At Avalon High School on Monday a gold medal will be awarded to Caroline Vogel and a silver one to Edna Clementson. Stella Capetan will receive a gold medal and Betty Herrington, silver, in Avalon Junior High School the same day. Next Thursday at the Jackson School, exercises in Bellevue High School, Joseph Christie and Joan Eshelman will receive the gold and silver medals.

Mrs. R. A. McKee, regent of the chapter, will present the medals.

Dance Arranged By Sororities

Miss Bowden

Miss Elizabeth Bowden is general chairman for the dance which nine sororities of Mt. Lebanon, Dormont and Crafton will give on June 16 at the Chartiers Heights Country Club. Assisting are Miss June Green, publicity; Miss Laura Duffy, tickets; Miss Mary K. Dixon, finance, and Miss Helen Weitzenkorn, decorations.

Kathryn Seitz Is Married in Freeport

At 9 o'clock Monday morning in St. Mary's Church, Freeport, Miss Kathryn Seitz, daughter of Mrs. Edna Seitz and the late Harry Seitz, of Freeport, was married to Alfred Knepshield, of Kittanning.

The bride wore ivory satin and lace with a train of satin in extending from the hemline and another train of lace from the waist, and her veil of tulle extended the length of the dress trains. She carried a Colonial bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her mother wore a yellow ensemble with a corsage of yellow snapdragons.

Whites in Linen and Kid . . .

Beauty of styling and materials combined with the built-in comfort of Arch-Aid Shoes bring you whites as well as all the new summer shades, with several heel heights.

Many other models from $8.50 to $11.00
Sizes 2½ to 12. Widths AAAAA to EEE

The store of unhurried service

RITTER AND MORRISON

EMPIRE BUILDING, 501 LIBERTY, AT STANWIX

Worn Out? Enjoy

"SALADA" ICED TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

613

BUT while she sleeps she's spoiling her looks . . . .

Jane leaves daytime make-up choking her pores all night! If she'd remove cosmetics the Hollywood way, she'd guard against ugly Cosmetic Skin.

LIKE Jane, many another girl takes chances with her beauty. She *thinks* she removes cosmetics thoroughly, but actually she leaves stale make-up in the pores to *choke* them. Soon she discovers the distressing signals of ugly Cosmetic Skin—enlarged pores, tiny blemishes, blackheads, perhaps.

Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

To guard against this loss of beauty, thousands of women are adopting Hollywood's beauty method. Lux Toilet Soap is made to remove cosmetics *thoroughly*. Its ACTIVE lather sinks deeply into the pores, swiftly carries away *every vestige* of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics. Before you put on fresh make-up during the day—ALWAYS before you go to bed at night—give your skin this gentle Lux Toilet Soap care.

When you use this method you protect your skin—keep it beautiful. Begin today!

KAY FRANCIS
WARNER BROTHERS STAR

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

The Private Papers of a Reporter

The San Francisco gazettes reported that Thomas Caffney, a laborer of that city, had been jailed "after professing to have knowledge of a plot to kidnap a nationally known orchestra leader now appearing at a local theater" . . . But the dailies omitted the big news in the story! . . . The orchestra leader was Ben Bernie! . . . Veddy amusing about Lowell Sherman, the director . . . His contract with Universal flickers nets him $5,000 every week . . . But for six months he has gathered all that coin without doing a day's work! . . . It appears that his contract states when he turns down a story—he rates no salary . . . So every script submitted to Lowell was okayed by him . . . The producers, however, have decided that all of them won't do—hence all pay and no work! . . . Rudy Vallee should worry . . . His movie contract calls for one flicker annually for more than it takes to keep Mr. Disney's big, bad woooffff from his shack . . . Amazing about Richard Barthelmess, who only recently drew $175,000 a year for three movies . . . Now the best offer he can attract is $75,000 —with no action!

In Chicago there is a gentleman christened Justin Casey . . . Which is funnier when you learn that his business is accident insurance! . . . "Peanut Joe's" in Harrisburg, Pa., is a gold mine . . . That is, it brings the owner more coin than current gold mines offer . . . He gives away about $125.00 worth of peanuts weekly—to peddle lager at a dime a mug . . . And the elite of the city battle with the overall-wearers for elbow room in the place . . . Instead of sawdust on the floor—he spreads peanut shells . . . Two comedians got into a jam the first day of their new contract . . . They were in a flip mood at the studios and started going gay with some of the ladies on the set . . . Approaching one lovely thing, the boys went a bit too far, it appears . . . And so their contract was suddenly abrogated! . . . The lady they bothered was the movie star wife of the studio's big shot!

Mary Pickford is teddibly shy when the name of Buddy Rogers is mentioned . . . He's the "Heart," all right—as has been suspected right along . . . Kay Francis is of the opinion that the legend began here—that she had slashed her wrists recently . . . It was the legend for a few days in Hollywood! . . . Now that we are on the scene—the lowdown is easier to believe . . . Kay's maid was very ill in the house . . . When the star returned that night, she found herself locked out—and tried entering the house through a rear window . . . Which crashed and cut her arms . . . Her own press dep't and her pals decided on a hurry-up story when the reporters phoned . . . "She was in a car crash," they said . . . Later, when it was learned Kay hadn't been in a car—the legends wrote themselves.

A number of times, both on the networks and here, we scallioned the echoes and apers of Walt Disney's enjoyable films . . . It was urged that the ideapirates quit thefting the Disney formula—because most of them were pretty second-rate . . . Now we discover that Disney is backing the lads, who used to do "Looney Tunes" and "Merrie Melody" . . . They are Disney's only competition—but they are old pals from Kansas City—and so orchids to W. D. . . . Of all things! . . . I mean what happened in Elba, Alabama . . . Sheriff Paul and Deputy Lee Livings put a drug salesman in the hoosegow because they found him intoxicated alongside his car—which he had parked off the road . . . The victim explained that after motoring a while—he decided he wasn't sober enough to drive a car—and take chances with lives . . . And so he decided to sleep it off . . . They arrested him, anyway—when he should have been given a medal.

Gattison Jones, the former juvenile of the better song and dance operas, is now a Pontiac executive in the movie sector . . . Wonder how true it is—that "Sliding Billy" Watson, the former favorite of the burlesk shows, is having a difficult time of it? . . . Amusing about the French fliers, Rossi and Codos . . . They were pleased with the white orchids sent them—but when the cameramen asked them to pose with the posies, they said: "Oooh, noooh! Eeet would be too effemin-eet!"

There is no arguing about it (and it isn't recorded now merely to list a new coined word, but Gus Arnheim's is unquestionably one of the better orchidstras.

On the rattler coming to the Coast was Mae West's father, a nice looking fellow, with blue orbs and a neat manner . . . Paying his first visit to his famous daughter . . . To attaches on the train he whispered: "Please don't tell Winchell who I am' . . . But why? . . . Mae is an old pal, who hasn't made one squawk yet on the ribs poked at her expense . . . Mae Murray had called just before we left town . . . "Sorry" we said, "to hear about your losing that case" . . . "Isn't that the way, though?" she replied. "That just goes to show you what justice is!" . . . She has made a fortune suing people . . . On the Coast they tell you: "Don't mention her—she sues even on compliments!" . . . Elinson is the loyal one though! . . . You never see his stuff anywhere but here—and for several years! . . . He says that the joint in the park charged chumps fifty cents for a cup of coffee. "Say," adds Izzy, "for that I'd expect the waitress to be dated, too!"

Add Thumb Nail Descriptions: Mae West: The traveling salesman's daughter . . . G Garbo: That refrigerator you're buying for 15 cents a day . . . Eddie Cantor: The trademark of any eye and ear hospital . . . Stepin Fetchit: A bar of chocolate on the 4th of July . . . Gary Cooper: Lindbergh on horseback . . . Ed Wynn: Selzer . . . Paul Muni: Hamlet in modern clothes . . . Mitchell and Durant: Murder for profit . . . Buster Keaton: An undertaker's assistant . . . Joe Penner: A bellboy at Niagara Falls . . . Madge Evans: Miss America . . . Morton Downey: Mother's Portrait of a Whistler . . . Alexander Woollcott: Puck with a Paunch . . . Frances Arms: The lady next door who borrows a cup of sugar . . . Jack Pearl: My uncle who is out of work . . . Dan Healy: Tired of living and afraid of dying . . . Victor Moore: The first in church on Sunday morning . . . Lou Holtz: The face in the mirror the morning after New Year's Eve . . . Irving Berlin: Or-cha-chornya . . . F. D. R.: The winner of a national popularity contest.

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HOT « News About Screen Stars « FROM « The Movie Studios of « HOLLYWOOD

Film Breaks Are Mostly Accidents

By JIMMY STARR

HOLLYWOOD, June 7.—Hello! Once upon a time beautiful young things who aspired to screen fame flocked to Hollywood in numbers, knocked at the gates of filmdom's studios and, if fortunate, obtained work as extras. In the mob scenes they elbowed and wriggled their way to center front as the cameras whirred.

Now, however, an entirely different procedure has become evident. The breaks come, in most cases, by accident.

Dorothy Dell, for one, was minding her own business vocalizing and had no thought of a screen career when Paramount bounced along and signed her—and made her an actress over night.

In far-off London, a talent scout saw Frances Drake dancing. A test was made—and she was on her way to screen fame.

Ruby Keeler got her break because she did a "cute dance" and photographed swell.

Alice Faye was slated for a tiny bit in the Fox picture but ended up with a long-term contract.

Irene Dunne was originally signed for musical pictures, but turned out to be a leading dramatic actress.

Margaret Sullavan was skyrocketed to fame by Universal, not because she liked the idea, but because there didn't seem to be anything else to do at the time. She liked working with little stock companies, and doesn't particularly care for films.

But while all this is going on, adherents to the old order do not lose hope. Some day, they say, it is inevitable that the cycle will swing around again, and once more recorders of Hollywood's daily grist of news will find themselves writing:

"Extra Girl Climbs Ladder to Stardom."

* * *

Wanderings around Hollywood—Lillian Harvey promised not to go high-brow with that tricky white racing car of hers, but she had the chauffeur decked out entirely in white livery . . . Thanks to Ed Lowry, who is now NBC-ing it in New York, for old jokes. I want to age 'em up a bit before passing them on to a rival . . . One of President Woodrow Wilson's war-time emergency "dollar-a-year" men came to light expectedly at the M-G-M studio. He is Willard Robertson, playing a role in "The Rear Car," who supervised all the r. r. police.

* * *

Odds and Ends—Elinor Fair is back in the films—playing extra in "She Loves Me Not" for Paramount . . . Ann Harding learned correct enunciation while employed in a New York insurance office, where she dictated letters over a dictaphone . . . Helen Trenholme, Canada's pride whom you probably saw on Broadway in "Strange Orchestra," is THAT thrilled over her Warner contract for the celluloids . . . The local stike of longshoremen is delaying production of "The Captain Hates the Sea," the Lewis Milestone megaphone effort with Fred Keating . . . Warners' changed the main caption of "Hey, Sailor" to "Here Comes the Navy."

* * *

Meandering down movie meadows—James Blakeley, New York social laddie, is here to movie act for Columbia . . . A couple of studio carpenters figured out new effects by placing colored gauze over the studio lights. Funny no one ever thought of that before . . . Carole Lombard is trying to learn the intricate art of tennis from Mary Tennant, Alice Marble's coach.

* * *

Hobbies of the Screen Stars—Neil Hamilton grows bamboo in his backyard . . . Grant Withers collects stamps . . . Alice White grabs all the autographs of other stars . . . Ralph Morgan is after misprints in newspapers.

Gaynor and Farrell Again

Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor, formerly one of the most popular co-starring teams, are reunited in "Change Of Heart," based in Kathleen Norris' tale, "Manhattan Love Song," coming to the Fulton next Monday.

Navy Parade On Screen

The complete capture of New York by the Navy is thrillingly presented in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, with the Globe Trotter describing the great celebration. Hundreds of thousands are seen lining Fifth avenue as 5,000 members of the fleet march in snappy formation up the thoroughfare. There also are impressive views from the air of the miles of sea fighters strung along the Hudson with the famous skyline as a background.

Spectacular pictures show the destruction by fire of the famous St. Michael's Monastery at Union City, N. J., repository for many sacred relics credited with miraculous cures. Another spectacular blaze was that at Huntington Beach, Cal., when $1,000,000 in damage was done when several storage oil tanks went up in smoke and flame.

Champion Primo Carnera is shown putting on the finishing touches at Pompton Lakes, N. J., in training for his bout with Max Baer.

Future admirals get their reward when 463 are graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Cavalcade, Kentucky Derby champion, demonstrates his greatness by winning the American Derby at Chicago with its purse of $25,000, after being apparently hopelessly beaten.

Italy celebrates its nineteenth anniversary of its entrance into the World War with parade by 50,000 Fascists in Rome.

Children's Day at the World's Fair in Chicago sees 500,000 youngsters having the time of their lives.

The greatest statue ever made of the Saviour, exceeding in height the famous Christ of the Andes, is dedicated on top of a mountain at Santa Maria, Col. It is 30 feet high and cost $40,000. It was donated to a Catholic Boys' camp by a Denver philanthropist.

Note—Owing to the necessity upon theater managers to arrange programs in time schedules it is possible some subjects in the above issue of Hearst Metrotone News may not be shown in your theater.

Favors Team Work

Carole Lombard, blonde Paramount star, favors the permanent teaming of a star with her supervisor if they produce results, instead of a haphazard system of assigning whomever is available.

The studio supervisor is the butt of jokes by the ones he has to step on. Miss Lombard feels that he becomes valuable to picture-making when he is is linked with a personality he understands, can work with and develop.

"It's a mistake to take him away from a star when one picture is made, if the combination works," she says. "It should not be broken. Some of our biggest screen names have been developed and a great many of the big box-office hits have come out of the kind of partnership I propose."

She points to such artistic alliances as Dietrich and Von Sternberg, to Irving Thalberg and Norma Shearer; in the silent days Cecil B. DeMille with Leatrice Joy, later with Gloria Swanson, now in talkies with Claudette Colbert.

Another was B. P. Schulberg and Clara Bow, and his present screen partnership with Sylvia Sidney. Others notably successful were Colleen Moore and John McCormick, who became her husband; Walter Morosco and Corinne Griffith, Edward Carewe and Delores Del Rio, Baurice Stiller and Greta Garbo.

She doesn't favor women supervisors for male stars. Men should be managed by men, she believes, giving Darryl Zanuck and his luck with male box office names as an example.

Her objections to women supervisors are that they don't have the hardness necessary for the decisions. Futhermore, they form like and dislikes too readily, she believes.

Your Theater and Mine

By KARL KRUG

In compiling your current motion picture shopping list, may I make so bold as admonish you not to overlook "20th Century?"

While I have no wish to take issue with Mr. Harry Kalmine in the business end of operating his Warner houses, it does seem that an extra feature on the same program with such an outstanding photoplay as "20th Century" is nothing more or less than superfluous.

For, the Messrs. Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, those former bad boys of Chicago journalism, who authored the original "20th Century" stage play, and then made the screen adaption, make merry in their rowdiest style in the new picture in the Warner. The leading role, that of an eccentric theatrical producer, gives John of the Barrymores his finest part, I think, since " A Bill of Divorcement."

THOSE ROWDY COLLABORATORS

Mr. Hecht and Mr. MacArthur have advanced considerably in the world since they worked side by side as news hawks with the late Hildy Johnson around the Chicago Criminal Courts. Almost weekly their names figure prominently in the literary news, and I hear they are now having no end of fun producing and directing their own picture, "Crime Without Passion," in the Eastern Service Studios, Astoria, L. I.

The Messrs. Hecht and MacArthur make a daily habit of kicking each other in the seat of the pants. This innocent little byplay is performed in all seriousness and serves to keep each on his mettle. A returning traveler from Hollywood told about it, and they do say its again going on in Astoria.

They had written the last line of the "20th Century" screen play, and solemnly shook hands. Then Mr. Hecht gravely bent over. Mr. MacArthur took aim and let go a well-directed boot. Then Mr. MacArthur received the same salutation from Mr. Hecht.

Without cracking a smile they explained to the slightly cock-eyed lookers-on that each deserved a swift kick in the breeches for overlooking the wealth of material the original idea of "20th Century" offered, and which they had failed to get into either the stage or screen play.

REPORTERS AT HEART

Mr. Ben Atwill, the quiet and conservative publicity director of Columbia Pictures, producer of "20th Century" as a screen vehicle, told me an amazing story of the Messrs. Hecht and MacArthur's original collaboration on the play.

While working on the comedy, one or the other would disappear for periods as long as six months without leaving a trace of his whereabouts. On the other hand, they would sometimes closet themselves in an obscure hotel room for days until they had completed a scene or an act.

As a result of this strange behavior, Act III of "20th Century" wasn't started until almost a year after Acts I and II had been completed and accepted by the producer. As Mr. Jack Harrower of the Film Daily so aptly puts it—they are the lads who have turned work into play.

In other words, just a brace of newspaper boys who will never forget their reporting days even though they have made hearty capital of the three little arts—the stage, the screen and the novel.

WHISPERING GALLERY

Philip Van Vandt, talked about in Walter Winchell's column the other day, was with Harry Schwartz' stock troupe in the East End theater a few years ago . . . Speaking of stock, L. B. Cool, Fulton manager, who has been commuting back and forth between Pittsburgh and Akron for two weeks, reports a lively start for the company in the Colonial theater in the Ohio town . . . Thanks to Jimmy Balmer for that swell Alvin suggestion . . . It'll be acted upon . . . Ditto to Jim Alexander, head of the Monogram exchange, especially after that review of "Woman's Man" . . . Bob Senft, assistant Penn manager, won a Stanley pass in a bag of peanuts at Forbes Field . . . Wonder when the revival of "All Quiet on the Western Front" will be along? . . . Roy Rowe, Warner manager, postcards from Wilmington, N. C., the home town, where he's vacationing . . . Ruth Schwer in special deliveries that that old screen menace, Eric Von Stroheim, is coming back in "The House of Strangers" . . . Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard had a tough time with the autograph hounds at Eddie Peyton's Tuesday night . . . Phil Spitalny's agreement with his female musicians bans their marriage until 1936 . . . The contract, if you'll take Noel Meadow's word for it, also forbids them to indulge in "excessive drinking or smoking" . . . Sagerson, the psychic press agent, is renewing old friendships around the newspaper shops . . . He sees a "trip to Hollywood" in store for me . . . Lou Brager, Warner director of personnel, has returned to the Pittsburgh office from Philadelphia . . . The coming of "Murder at the Vanities" to the Stanley tomorrow recalls that Jack Loder, Pittsburgh boy, was Earl Carroll's first press agent . . . Quite a title, that "Dream Pictures for Bedroom Decorations," which S. Tilden Stern, Warner art director, has selected for his next exhibit, due in the Fall . . . Mike Cullen, Penn manager, will show the newspaper lads and lassies a preview of the new Damon Runyon triumph, "Little Miss Marker," next week . . . There will be appropriate warm weather refreshments . . . "Little Miss Marker" will open June 22 in the Penn.

Singer Finds Homes For Kittens

Jeanette MacDonald, singing star, emerged from her house the other morning and found a basket of kittens on her porch, all tied up with ribbons. She took them to the M-G-M studio and enforced adoption on members of "The Merry Widow" company.

Mystery

Elizabeth Allan is co-featured with Robert Montgomery in 'The Mystrey of Mr. X,' exciting photoplay opening tomorrow in the Sheridan Square.

Smell Scene Next

Lou Brock, RKO-Radio producer, is developing "symphonies in perfume," to be broadcast in the theaters with the showing of pictures.

His idea is to place a synthetic odor that matches the action or locale of the film in the air-conditioning system to be wafted through the theater so that a patron's nose will aid his eyes and ears in the illusions of the screen.

Working with an amateur chemist on the R-K-O lot, Brock has been experimenting secretly for some time. He tried out the idea with successful results in several small theaters in Santa Barbara, Cal., recently.

Now he is prepared to supply exhibitors with a complete set of odors to create an aromatic atmosphere for the screening of milady's boudoir, sea scenes, flower gardens or any scene that remains on the screen long enough for the odor to be used.

The scents are prepared in egg-shaped lumps that volatize rapidly on exposure to air. One of them can fill a small theater with its odor in 60 seconds. The smell can be removed from the theater in less time than that.

Hilltop Actors To Make Bow

The Hilltop Community Playhouse, recently organized Little Theater activity of the South Hills Y. M. C. A., will stage its original productions, 16 one-act plays, on the nights of June 20, 21, 22, 23, four plays each night, in King School auditorium, Knoxville. At the same time the Hill Top Community Orchestra, directed by Ivan Ferguson, will make its bow.

Directors of the plays are Wilda Morris, Marie Seaberg, Dorothy Ackley, June E. Williams, Margaret Doescher, Madeline Broderick, Helen Levens, John J. Davis, Lionel Poulton, Clarence Herisko, Albert Kobza, H. B. Trautman, Carl W. Long, Frank Davis.

The staff of the Playhouse, under the general direction of D. M. Hall, includes: H. B. Trautman, J. J. Davis, Madeline Broderick, Jean Douglas, George R. McCormick, Charles T. Neilson, Lionel Boulton, Helen Weber, Elaine Poulton and Ivan Ferguson.

East Boros Players Stage Drama

The Community Players, East Boros Little Theater group, presented "Queen of Sparta" in the Braddock Elks' Club last night. In the cast were Margaret Bingham, Helen Brindley, William McBride, Jr., Stephen Graves and Andrew Cholfis. Officers of the players are Morton Frank, president; Leona Morrison, vice president; Martha Slick, secretary, and James B. Ball, Jr., business manager, and Paul D. Carr, Jr.

Beauty

Dolores Del Rio as Du Barry, famous beauty and historic court figure whose life is the basis of "Madame Du Barry," now being filmed in the Warner studio.

Play by Wilde Presented

"Lady Windermere's Fan," comedy drama by Oscar Wilde that marked the beginning of the second phase of his strange career, that of dramatist, was presented at the first of four performances last night in Washington School, Mt. Lebanon.

The plot, a real one, incidentally, turns upon the finding of a fan of a noblesman's wife in a place where it should not be, the apartment of another gentleman. But Lady Windermere is saved from scandal; another woman claims the article as her own—a woman of whom Lady Windermere has been jealous—without reason, as the play demonstrates.

Besides the nicely balanced dramatic elements the play also contains witty dialogue.

The cast includes Mrs. Marjorie Klein, James W. Macfarlane, Sallie Williams, James Snowden, Howard Eulenstein, Edward Blaine and Anna Dickson in the more prominent roles.

SCALP IRRITATION
Eczema itching, dandruff scales, dryness, relieved and soon improved by the special medication of
Resinol

THEATER CLOCK

PENN: Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone in film, "Sadie McKee." Daily at 11:21 a. m., 1:28, 3:35, 5:42, 7:49 and 9:58 p. m.

STANLEY: Irene Dunne, Richard Dix in film, "Stingaree." Daily at 11:59 a. m., 2:13, 4:17, 6:21, 8:25 and 10:29 p. m.

PITT: "Broadway to Rio," stage show. Also John Halliday in film, "Woman's Man." Continuous from 12:00 noon until 11:30 p. m.

FULTON: Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez in film, "Hollywood Party." Daily at 11:39 a. m., 1:26, 3:10, 5:01, 6:43, 8:34 and 10:17 p. m.

REGENT: Frances Dee, Bruce Cabot in film, "Finishing School." Also Dorothy Mackaill, Sam Hardy in film, "Curtain at Eight." Daily at 12:00, 1:31, 4:09, 6:47 and 9:25 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in film, "Tarzan and His Mate." Daily at 1:27, 3:39, 5:51, 8:03 and 10:15 p. m.

WARNER: John Barrymore, Carole Lombard in Film, "The 20th Century." Also Bette Davis, Lyle Talbot in film, "Fog Over Frisco." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:46, 3:22, 6:13 and 9:11 p. m.

CAMERAPHONE: Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor in film, "Double Door." Daily at 12:31, "29, 4:27, 6:25, 8:23 and 10:21 p. m.

FAMILY: George Arliss, Loretta Young in film, "The House of Rothschild." Daily at 12:04, 1:43, 3:29, 5:15, 7:01, 8:47 and 10:33 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Fredric March, Sylvia Sidney in film:, "Good Dame." Also Jean Muir, Donald Woods in film, "As the Earth Turns." Daily at 12:00, 3:00, 6:00 and 9:00 p. m.

FILMLAND

REGENT — 15c to 2 P. M.
STARTS TOMORROW!
2 Smashing First Run Pictures to Delight You!
SMART, SPICY COMEDY
"UNCERTAIN LADY"
—with—
Genevieve Tobin, Edw. Everett Horton, Mary Nash
No. 2
"SIN OF NORA MORAN"
—with—
ZITA JOHANN, ALAN DINEHART, PAUL CAVANAGH

THESE WARNER THEATRES COOLED SCIENTIFICALLY—SAFELY
STANLEY — LAST DAY: Irene DUNNE, Richard DIX "STINGAREE"; T'm'w: Earl Carroll's "Murder At The Vanities"
SHERIDAN — Last Day: JOHNNY WEISSMULLER "TARZAN AND HIS MATE"; T'm'w: Robt. Montgomery, Lewis Stone "MYSTERY OF MR. X"
ENRIGHT — Noon to 6:30 15c, After 6:30—25c; Today and Friday: Fredric March, Sylvia Sidney "GOOD DAME"; "AS THE EARTH TURNS" Jean Muir, Donald Woods

FILMLAND

FULTON
TODAY AND ALL THIS WEEK
WOW! WHAT A PICTURE!
'HOLLYWOOD PARTY'
THE MERRIEST MUSICAL FUN SHOW OF THE YEAR
15 GREAT STARS — 2000 GIRLS

PITT — OPENS 11:45 DAILY
LAST DAY—ON-THE-STAGE
"BROADWAY TO RIO"
Vanessi—Sol Gould & His Gang, Albertina Rasch Dancing Girls
Screen—"WOMAN'S MAN" Wallace Ford, Marguerite De La Motte, John Halliday

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 0200

REGENT	"FINISHING SCHOOL" "Curtain at 8"
CAMERA-PHONE	Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor "DOUBLE DOOR"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	"A MODERN HERO" "Sisters Under the Skin"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	BARBARA STANWYCK, Joel McCrea "GAMBLING LADY"
BELMAR	Jeanette MacDonald, Ramon Novarro "CAT and the FIDDLE"
ARSENAL	"TRUMPET BLOWS" "Sisters Under the Skin"
SO. HILLS	"TRUMPET BLOWS" "Chance at Heaven"
ROWLAND	"LOST PATROL" "Let's Be Ritzy"
ETNA	"TRUMPET BLOWS" "Let's Be Ritzy"
PLAZA	"HEAT LIGHTNING" "Trumpet Blows"
MANOR	"YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING"
SCHENLEY	'LOST PATROL'
KENYON	"I'LL TELL THE WORLD" "Two Alone"
RITZ	"HAROLD TEEN" "Countess of Monte Cristo"
WM. PENN	"NANA" "Long Lost Father"
PALACE 532 Diamond Street	"ALL OF ME" "I Like It That Way"

FILMLAND

LOEW'S PENN — STARTS FRI.
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
A GALA STAGE & SCREEN SHOW
PHIL SPITALNY AND HIS MUSICAL LADIES
BOB MURPHY Assisted by his Son & Daughter Dick & Dorothy
Lewis & Moore In "Love in the Rough"
ON THE SCREEN Sylvia SIDNEY in the Paramount Picture THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS with CARY GRANT
ADDED ATTRACTION CARIOCA Contest!

FILMLAND

LOEW'S PENN — LAST DAY!
JOAN CRAWFORD in "SADIE McKEE" with FRANCHOT TONE

STARTS FRIDAY at the cool STANLEY
Earl Carroll's sensational thrill-beauty packed show "Murder at the VANITIES"
featuring the most beautiful girls in the world
plus JACK OAKIE, VICTOR McLAGLEN, DUKE ELLINGTON, and his orchestra KITTY CARLISLE, CARL BRISSON

at the COOL WARNER
John BARRYMORE, CAROLE LOMBARD in 20th CENTURY
A COLUMBIA HIT
A SHOW FEAST! 2 FEATURES
'FOG OVER FRISCO'
A Warner Hit with BETTE DAVIS - MARGARET LINDSAY - HUGH HERBERT, LYLE TALBOT, DONALD WOODS
STARTS TODAY

Today's Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE

PENN — John Barrymore in "LONG LOST FATHER" Sally Eilers in "THREE ON A HONEYMOON"

BEECHVIEW

HARRIS-BEECHVIEW — Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "MEN IN WHITE"

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE — Ramon Novarro and Jeanette MacDonald in "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE — Fredric March in "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" Extra! Joe Penner in "GANGWAY"

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON — Fredric March in "ALL OF ME" Herbert Marshall in "SOLITAIRE MAN"

CARNEGIE

NEW CARNEGIE — Frank Buck's "WILD CARGO"

CARRICK

MELROSE — Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "MEN IN WHITE"

CRAFTON

CRAFTON — Ramon Novarro in "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"

EAST END

HARRIS-FAMILY — George Arliss in "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

LIBERTY — Greta Garbo and John Gilbert in "QUEEN CHRISTINA"

TRIANGLE — Dolores Del Rio and Dick Powell in "WONDER BAR" Rin-Tin-Tin, Jr., in "WOLF DOG"

HAZELWOOD

HAZELWOOD — Spencer Tracy and Pat Patterson in "BOTTOMS UP"

HOMEWOOD

HILAND — Wynne Gibson in "CROSBY CASE" Lilyan Tashman in "WINE, WOMEN AND SONG"

LAWRENCEVILLE

DOME — Spencer Tracy and Pat Patterson in "BOTTOMS UP"

M'KEES ROCKS

ORPHEUM — Jean Muir and Donald Woods in "AS THE EARTH TURNS" Musical—Apples to You

ROXIAN — Pert Kelton in "SING AND LIKE IT" Ginger Rogers in "CHANCE AT HEAVEN"

MT. OLIVER

HARRIS-MT. OLIVER — "THE TRUMPET BLOWS" "I BELIEVED IN YOU"

NORTH SIDE

BRIGHTON — Slim Summerville in "LOVE BIRDS" John Boles in "BELOVED"

GARDEN — Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN AND HIS MATE"

HIPPODROME — Onslow Stevens in "THE CROSBY CASE" Wyane Gibson in "SLEEPERS EAST"

OAKLAND

NEW OAKLAND — "GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"

SOUTH SIDE

ARCADE — Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN AND HIS MATE"

WILKINSBURG

REGAL — Rudy Vallee in "GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"

All In A Day

By MARK HELLINGER

The Unluckiest Guy

Behind the wheel of his green taxicab, Fred Mason shifted gloomily in his seat.

"Been here three hours," he muttered to himself, "and I haven't got the ice breaker yet. Not a single fare. I guess I'm just plenty unlucky."

A man on the other corner looked over at him. Before Fred could step on the self-starter, another cab stopped in front of the potential fare. The man stepped in and the other cab rolled away. Fred shrugged his shoulders helplessly.

"Born unlucky," he sighed. "That's what's the matter with me. Born unlucky."

Other cab drivers were making a fairly decent living, he told himself. Why couldn't he do it? Why couldn't he get a break? Because if ever a man needed a break it was he.

Mildred, the grandest little wife in the world, was about to have another baby. A little money would do so much to make her burden easier. Why shouldn't she have the break that other husbands gave their wives; wives not half so deserving as Mildred?

Only that morning, when he started for work, she had kissed him and told him not to worry.

"All I want, honey," she had said, "is you. Please don't worry. Everything will turn out all right. As long as I have you I'll be happy."

That didn't make it any easier for Fred. As a matter of fact it made it harder. Mildred's faith was that everything happened for the best. But Fred knew differently.

He had been hacking too long and had seen too much of life to believe in anything except what he could see and hear. And then he only believed half of that . . .

The door of Fred's cab was opened and the driver leaped to attention. Three well-dressed men stepped into the machine and told Fred to drive to an address on West 23rd street.

Another moment and the car was on its way. Fred had the trace of a smile on his face now. This, at least, was something. The distance was a dollar call, and these birds looked like a quarter tip. Not bad.

Just two blocks further, Fred stopped for a traffic light. His motor died suddenly. The driver pressed the starter frantically, but there was no answering buzz. There was a short somewhere—or the battery had gone dead. Of all the rotten luck!

As he got out of the machine, Frankie Grey drove alongside. Frankie drove for the same company as Fred and they hacked from the same garage.

"Need any help, Fred?" asked the other driver.

"Yeah. Battery's run down, or something. Get behind and we'll see if we can start her with a push."

The other cab got behind while Fred resumed his seat at the wheel. Frankie pushed the first cab for more than a block, but it was no use. Fred's cab refused to start.

The three passengers stepped from the machine.

"Guess it's no use, bud," said one as he tossed Fred a quarter. "We'll have to take this other cab."

They entered Frankie Grey's car and proceeded toward the same address on West 23rd Street. As Frankie rolled past he shook his head at Fred.

"Tough luck, kid," he said. "Too bad."

Fred nodded. Tough was the word. He again told himself bitterly that he was the unluckiest man in the world . . .

After he phoned the garage and had the car towed in Fred gave up for the day. He was blue and despondent and tired. So he went home and poured out his woes to his wife.

Mildred did her best to console him.

"What's the difference, dear?" she said. "You'll make it up tomorrow. After all, it was an accident. And an accident can happen to anyone."

"Sure," growled her husband. "They can—but they don't. Accidents happen to a guy like me just because I'm the unluckiest guy in town.

"Look at Frankie Grey. My car goes dead and he gets the call. Why couldn't it have been his car—and my call? Luck, that's what does it.

"Frankie hasn't anybody to take care of. He isn't going to have another mouth to feed. He hasn't a sick wife who sits home and worries about him. No. He's sitting on top of the world. And still he gets the breaks."

Mildred replied with her usual line.

"Forget it, dear,' she advised. "Everything happens for the best."

"Sure," replied Fred sarcastically. "Including earthquakes and wars." . . .

When he started for work in the morning Fred was still grumbling.

"I don't know what's gonna happen today," he observed, "but you can bet it's not gonna be anything good. I think that every time I start out, from now on I'll look for the worst. Then I won't be surprised."

His wife started to speak, but Fred stopped her with a hasty kiss.

"I know, darling," he cried. "You're gonna tell me everything happens for the best. So long."

When he reached the garage the cashier asked him for a quarter.

'For what?" asked Fred.

"It's a collection," was the reply. One of the drivers took three stick-up guys to an address on West 23d street yesterday afternoon. One guy covered the cab and, in the getaway, the driver was shot dead.

"You knew him, didn't you, Fred? Frankie Grey was the name." . . .

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Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

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SEEK THIRD MAN IN WAGE PARLEY

Naming of a third arbitrator to aid in settling differences in the wage dispute between 1,800 platform men of the Pittsburgh Railways Company and company officials is expected to be made by Saturday. This date is the deadline for naming the arbitrator, set by Councilman John J. Kane, representing the men, and Philip A. Fleger, attorney for the company.

Failure in naming the third man, who would act as chairman of the arbitration board, will result in selection of one by Councilman P. J. McArdle, as provided for in an agreement signed by the men and company.

75 Transfusions Fail to Save Man

Sylvan D. Leech, who submitted to 75 blood transfusions in the past 11 weeks, died in Columbia Hospital last night of a rare blood disease characterized by incessant hemorrhages.

He was sent to the hospital by a Butler physician to whom he had gone for treatment for a common nose bleed. He was the fourth person in the history of Pittsburgh surgery to undergo an operation for the removal of his spleen.

Ties Found Ablaze In Trolley Track

Cross ties in the right of way of the Pittsburgh Railways in the 1700 block, Broadway, Beechview, were discovered ablaze early today. Firemen extinguished the fire without loss.

(Advertisement)

Fat Folks Lose Weight -- Feel Fine

Lose Fat This Summer—Keep Cool—Look and Feel Younger.

Mrs. Jessie Martin, of San Francisco, is happy because she has discovered the right, safe way to reduce—read her letter:

"I have taken Kruschen Salts a month and find great benefit. I have lost 14 lbs. in that time and would lose more if I stuck to a diet as I should. I take them every morning regular and hope others will profit by them as I have."

We have letters from men and women who have lost as much as 100 pounds of fat—from people who have reduced high blood pressure—from folks who have no more bloating or shortness of breath.

Kruschen helps stomach, liver, bowels to function properly — increases physical attractiveness all while losing unhealthy fat. Just take a half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—get it at

Sun Drug Co.
and druggists everywhere.

(Advertisement)

When Poisons Clog Kidneys and Irritate Bladder

JUST DO THIS

Go to your druggist today and get this grand diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's the way to bring about healthy kidney activity and stop that bladder irritation which often causes scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember, the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness are: Getting up once or twice during the night—puffy eyes—cramps in leg—backache and moist palms. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations.

DIXIE BELLE
DISTILLED DRY **GIN**

NOW!
FOR A SHORT TIME
only **62¢**
FOR A FULL PINT
AT STATE LIQUOR STORES

You will want to buy several pints at this new low price in effect at the State Liquor Stores for a short time only. Now is the time to lay in a supply of pints of America's favorite gin!

Distilled and bottled by
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, Philadelphia

Also Distillers of Rittenhouse Square 100 Proof Straight Rye and Diplomat 100 Proof Straight Bourbon Whiskies

Junior Patrol Mail Box

Almost 1,100 men and women graduated yesterday from the University of Pittsburgh, fellows!

Each received a diploma, which is a document of proof that he had completed the work necessary for a college degree.

Those men and women will go out into the world to make their way now, as doctors, lawyers, teachers, business men, scientists, dentists, pharmacists, and men and women trained to do many things.

Their schooling, for most of them, is complete now. But not all of them are sure of jobs. Many of them will look a long time for some way to make their living.

But because there is not jobs for all of them does not mean that there is not plenty of work for them to do. The world is so full of things that need to be done that it seems as if there never could be enough college graduates, or enough trained men and women.

For instance, there are many ills that kill people, and make them suffer terribly. There are not really enough doctors to take care of them all, and not enough doctors trying to find the cure and the cause.

Junior Patrol members are the high school and college graduates of the future.

There will always be a job for the fellow who wants one and who is willing to help others. When we said that not all the Pitt graduates have jobs we meant that they do not have a way yet of making their living. They can find plenty of things to do—helping others, learning more, working to make the city and the nation more beautiful and better.

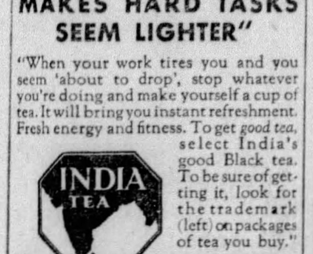
It is the same way with Junior Patrol members. When your school ends this year, you really "graduate" into another grade. Next year you will have another chance to do your lessons better. Right now you can start getting busy helping others and doing good.

OIL MAN DIES AT CAR WHEEL

Stricken at the wheel of his automobile while driving in Penn avenue, H. J. Parker, of 4405 Bayard street, was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Pittsburgh Hospital, where he was taken by another motorist last night. Heart disease was blamed for his death. He was returning from the Long Vue Country Club.

Mr. Parker, a pioneer in the oil industry, was president of the Lewis Production Company and the E. A. Bream Company. He was born in Parkers' Landing, a place named for his family. Mr. Parker also was a member of the Duquesne Club.

He leaves a son, George Parker, and a daughter, Mrs. R. C. Sharp, of Tulsa, Okla.



"Good Tea
MAKES HARD TASKS SEEM LIGHTER"

"When your work tires you and you seem 'about to drop', stop whatever you're doing and make yourself a cup of tea. It will bring you instant refreshment. Fresh energy and fitness. To get *good tea*, select India's good Black tea. To be sure of getting it, look for the trademark (left) on packages of tea you buy."

INDIA TEA
"THERE'S MORE TO IT"

Warden Commends Clubs for Boys

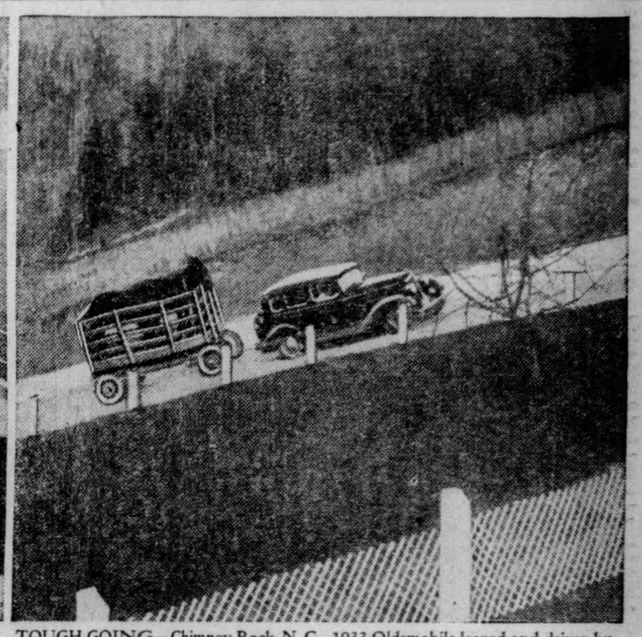
Communities with boys' clubs are not represented as much in penitentiaries as others, Warden Stanley P. Ashe, of Western Penitentiary, said last night in an address at the annual dinner of the Church Club of the Diocese of Pittsburgh. Prof. Robert B. Leighou, department of chemistry, Carnegie Institute of Technology, also spoke.

FRESH FISH
AT
A&P Food Stores

Sea Trout	Dressed	lb	10¢
Sea Trout	Fillets No Bones	lb	15¢
Fish Steaks	Fresh Cod	lb	10¢
Fillet of Sole	Genuine Grey Sole	lb	29¢
Baby Whitefish	Boneless Bluefin	lb	19¢
Fillet of Haddock		lb	12½¢
Sliced Halibut		lb	23¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

BLOWING ROCK, N. C.—Eight leading gasolines, all famous brands, fight to see which can take this Ford and load up hill the farthest. Gulf wins!



TOUGH GOING—Chimney Rock, N. C., 1933 Oldsmobile loaned and driven by Jack Weaver tests the power of 9 gasolines. Load? Two husky North Carolina mules.

LET'S GET AT THE FACTS ABOUT GASOLINE!

Some people believe that all gasolines have equal power. Others are convinced they get more power from their favorite brand. Here, for the first time, are accurate findings on 33 leading gasolines, based on power tests on famous hills, in many makes of cars . . .

To prove to doubters the difference in power of various gasolines, we traveled to 12 famous American hills—hills known as "tough grades" for any gasoline.

On each of these hills, non-partisan officials tested the well-known gasolines that could be bought locally, including Gulf—all results were certified by a Notary Public. All the gasolines, except a few "third grades" sold for about the same price as the new Gulf.

Object of the test? To rate the power of various gasolines by seeing which could pull a car and heavy load farthest up hill in "high" before the motor stalled. Read the results. Then decide which gas you want in your tank!

"WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?"—Two Williamstown, Mass. heifers, pulled by a Plymouth, wonder what it's all about in the test of 11 gasolines on famous Taconic Trail up Petersburg, Mt.

The NEW GULF wins more power tests than 32 other gasolines combined!

HOW 33 GASOLINES RANKED (IN ALL TESTS TO DATE)

All gasolines tested, except a few "third grade" brands, sold for approximately the same price as That Good Gulf. Each brand is denoted by a letter.

TEST	WINNER	2ND PLACE	3RD PLACE	4TH PLACE	5TH PLACE	6TH PLACE	7TH PLACE	8TH PLACE	9TH PLACE	10TH PLACE	11TH PLACE	12TH PLACE	13TH PLACE
#1	GULF	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
#2	GULF	K	B	F	M	N	A	C	O				
#3	P	GULF	C	D	F	Q	R	S	L	K	N	Z6	
#4	GULF	B	F	C	P	N	D	Q	K				
#5	GULF	P	C	D	B	F	Q	N	K				
#6	GULF	M	A	B	C	N	K	F					
#7	GULF	C	A	N	M	B	F	K					
#8	T	GULF	M	F	K	U	Q'	N	V	W	X		
#9	B	Y	GULF	Z	P	J	Z5	Z1	Z2	Z3	Z4	Z5	
#10	C	GULF	N	A	M	B	F	K					
#11	A	GULF	K	F	C	M	B						
#12	GULF	P	F	M	C	A	N						

EACH OF THE COMPETING GASOLINES is denoted in the chart by a letter—A to Z6. Note that Gulf *never* ranked lower than 3rd place! Other high ranking gasolines dropped sometimes as low as 7th place.

© 1934, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

There's more power in THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

LEAD SHARED AS SCORING SOARS IN OPEN GOLF

JAMES J. LONG'S SPORTS COMMENT

Pirates Prove Courage. Quick Rally After Slump. Reserves Show Quality.

Midway Shifts Succeed. Pitt's Tennis Standout. Golf Chances Favor Pro.

If there had been any doubt of the courage or fighting spirit of the Pirates, or of their ability to come back after a disheartening run of adversity, George Gibson's battlers would have removed it by their current winning streak, which was stretched to four straight victories by yesterday's double triumph in Cincinnati. A rally of four wins in a row, and five out of six consecutive games, immediately after a club has been knocked down five times in succession, as the Bucs were on their last previous trip, calls for quite a bit more than merely going through the motions of playing ball. No matter how the Pittsburgh club may fare in the pennant chase, the home fans have the comforting assurance that it won't do any quitting.

Forrest Jensen

The excellent pitching of Bill Swift and Ralph Birkofer, who allowed but two runs in 18 innings, wasn't the only pleasing feature of the twin victories over the Reds. Forrest Jensen's timely single, which won the first game, followed by another safe blow in the second, may have been an indication that that player will no longer be a weak spot offensively, and Gus Suhr's double in the second encounter, after four successive hitless games, signaled a welcome batting recovery by the slumping first baseman. The work of the substitutes continues to be a Pirate standout.. Wally Roettger, Tommy Thevenow and Jensen have had much to do with the winning streak, which is now within one game of the Pirates' longest run of the season.

TERRY'S BLUFF REDUCES PLAYER'S PRICE

Bill Terry's announcement that he soon will let Clydell Castleman start a game of his own has brought out the story of how Bill bluffed the Nashville club into selling that pitcher at a greatly reduced price.

Charley Dressen took Castleman to Miami Beach in March to work out with the Giants, and Terry liked the hurler tremendously—his style in the box, his fast ball, and his poise while pitching. Without showing any eagerness, Terry talked with Fay Murray, part owner of the Nashville club, about buying him. Murray was willing to sell, but Terry said the price was too high, and a few days later, as a gesture of indifference, sent Castleman back to Nashville. Immediately Murray called Bill on the telephone and told him he could have Castleman for $2,000. Terry accepted the offer and then sold Bill Shores to Kansas City for the same sum to cover the cost of Castleman's purchase. Thus he obtained a promising young pitcher virtually in return for a shopworn flinger who had proved unserviceable. The Giant manager would have kicked himself if another major league club had grabbed Castleman when the latter was sent back to Nashville, but Bill took the chance and the bluff worked.

SHIFTED PLAYERS DELIVER AT KEYSTONE

Sammy Hale, who solved Cleveland's problem at second base, isn't the only player shifted from another infield position to develop into a high-class guardian of the keystone sack. The great showing of Harold (Rabbit) Warstler, originally a shortstop, at second for the A's this year, is one of the surprises of the American League season. Warstler, once considered for purchase by the Pirates from Indianapolis while Donie Bush was manager here, has looked like a different player since he was transferred to second. Connie Mack explains it by saying that Warstler is a natural-born second baseman and ought to have been playing that position all his baseball life.

Sammy Hale

Other shortstops have made similar shifts with success. Tommy Thevenow was a Pittsburgh instance last fall. Inasmuch as Eddie Collins played shortstop for only a brief period before being moved to second following his entry into the big show, Rabbit Maranville was the greatest exhibit of the lot. .

PITT TENNIS STAR MAKES FINE RECORD

One of the University of Pittsburgh sports figures whose days in intercollegiate competition have just ended, takes out with him a remarkable record that has not received nearly as much attention as it deserved. Nate Ganger, who came to Pitt four years ago from East High School, of Cleveland, earned a place among the leading college tennis players.

Not only did Ganger put a perfect season to his credit by going through the entire campaign without a defeat in 12 matches, but in doing so he dropped just one set. His string of 12 victories was made up of two each against the Duke, Carnegie Tech, W. & J., Bethany and Grove City teams, and one each against Navy and Penn State. He was the only Pitt player to win against Navy, and he gave Block, of Penn State, the latter's first defeat. If ever a captain was a real inspiration to his team, Nate was the individual as leader of the Panther netters, and no Pitt performer did a better job this year in the sport in which he specialized.

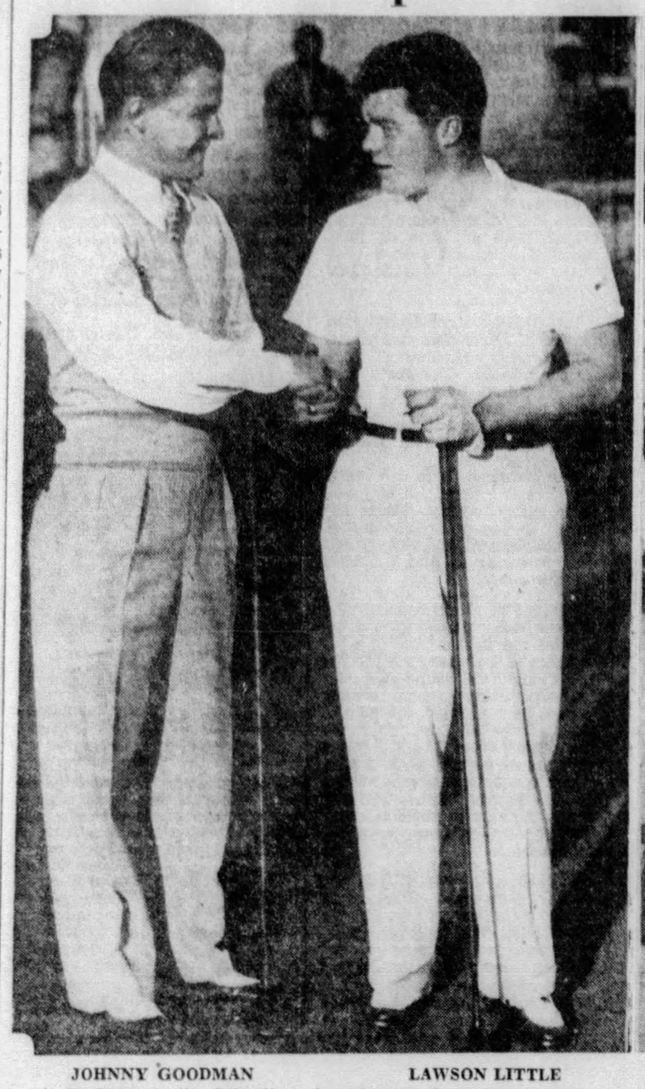
GOODMAN UNLIKELY TO REPEAT IN OPEN

Golf is uncertain, and any attempt to pick the winner in the national open starting today at Merion could amount to no more than a wild guess, but unless he shows a great form recovery the chances appear to be heavily against the success of Johnny Goodman in his attempt to repeat the victory he scored last year. Goodman's recent play on the other side of the Atlantic was not up to his standards, and while the Merion course is suited to his iron game and his putting touch, he appears not to be at the peak required for a sucessful defense of his title.

Johnny Goodman

Indeed, the odds are against any amateur in this tournament. Goodman was only the sixth ever to win it, and only Bobby Jones among the simon pures ever won it twice. Besides, the strain of the British campaign may have taken something out of the game of Goodman, Little, Fischer and Moreland, the best amateur bets, and it is a question whether, even if in top form, any of them could triumph over such a formidable professional array as Sarazen, Runyan, Shute, Diegel, Horton Smith, Hagen, Wood, Armour, Macdonald Smith, Cruickshank, Hunter, Perkins and others, including this district's delegation of Loeffler, Luther, Parks, Eldred, Manning, Alcroft and Jewett. Little, rather than Goodman, shapes up as the most dangerous amateur, but it is strongly probable that the winner will be found among the pros, with Runyan, on his winter form, looking like the man to be beaten out.

Champions and Veterans In National Open Tourney



JOHNNY GOODMAN — LAWSON LITTLE

OLIN DUTRA — WALTER HAGEN

MACDONALD SMITH

Goodman is the defending champion in the national open golf tournament, which got under way today at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, while Little is the new British amateur champion. Hagen, Dutra and Smith represent part of the old guard pros, who will try to wrest the supremacy from the youngsters. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

LUCAS TO HURL AGAINST REDS IN FINALE

TODAY'S LINEUP

PIRATES.	REDS.
L. Waner, m.	Slade, 2.
P. Waner, r.	Piet, 3.
Traynor, 3.	Hafey, m.
Vaughan, s.	Bottomley, 1.
Suhr, 1.	Fool, r.
Roettger, lf	Koenig, s.
Thevenow, s.	Comorosky, lf.
Padden, c	O'Farrell, c
Lucas, p	Kleinhans, p

CINCINNATI, June 7.—Back apparently in a winning stride again, the Pirates today were eager to make a clean sweep of the series with the Reds, whom they take on in a single contest this afternoon.

The Buccos made a lot of early summer hay yesterday in copping both ends of a doubleheader with Bob O'Farrell's stumbling club. The scores were 3 to 1 and 5 to 1.

Bill Swift and Ralph Birkofer reeled off two fine ball games as both the righthander and his lefthand mate traveled the entire distance. The Pirates made their hits count in each encounter.

LUCAS TO HURL

Red Lucas is slated to face his old-time buddies in the finale this afternoon. The sorrel-top was a big favorite here for many years, and while the local entry is not drawing a nickel's worth, the few who will be out will have a warm spot in their hearts for Lucas. Southpaw Ted Kleinhans may oppose the veteran righthander.

Woodie Jensen, fleet outfielder subbing for the injured Fred Lindstrom, won the initial clash of the series by banging out a two-run hit with the bases loaded and two out in the eighth inning. The contest was deadlocked at one all and Swift and Paul Derringer were swapping punches in a torrid slab duel.

Lloyd Waner started the winning inning with a safe bunt. Brother Paul forced Lloyd as he tried to sacrifice, but Traynor came through with a double that put two tallies in the scoring position. Vaughan was purposely passed to fill the sacks.

Gus Suhr came up, but Piet came in for his grounder and forced P. Waner at the plate. This put the scoring matter entirely in the hands of Jensen who singled to right scoring Traynor and Vaughan. Swift then carried on through the closing two rounds without permitting a run.

The Reds scored their only tally in the first when they hooked up a walk with two singles. Swift's double in the third was a big factor in the Pittsburgh run that tied the score.

Suhr injected a smart play into the seventh when with a runner on first and Derringer up, he dropped the pitcher's pop bunt intentionally and started a double play.

REDS HELPLESS

In achieving his sixth victory of the season in his home town, Ralph Brikofer held the Reds to five hits in the second clash of the afternoon. The Pirates pecked away at Benny Frey for 13 safeties.

The Gibsons took the lead in the fourth when they scored two runs. One more was added by the Pittsburghers in the fifth and the home club made its lone tally in the same frame. The Waner Act went over in the ninth on top of a hit by Tom Padden, two runs being the result.

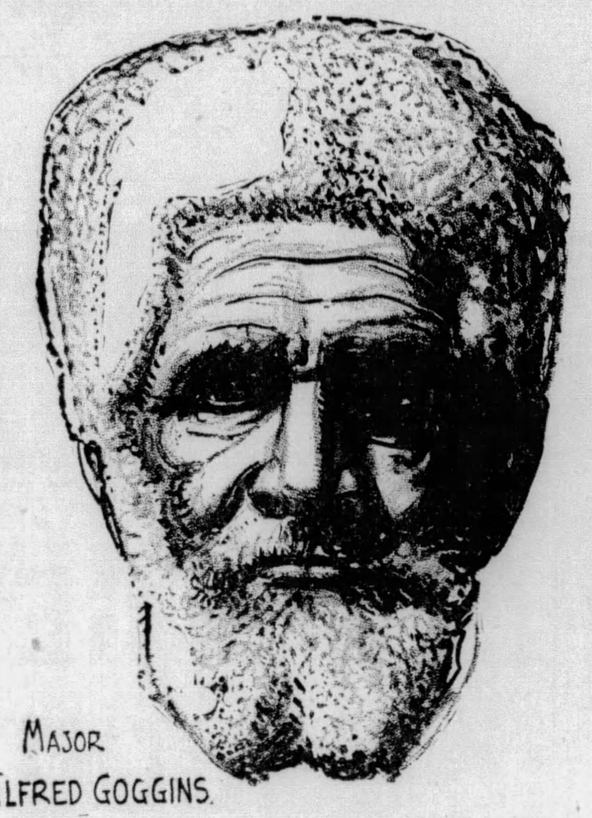
Tony Piet played third base against his oldtime mates and turned in a nice job.

LOCAL BOY HONORED

Paul L. Gustafson, of 441 Sulgrave road, Pittsburgh, has been awarded a freshman numeral for his work on the University of Chicago polo team. He will be a candidate for the varsity next season.

Believe It Or Not By Ripley

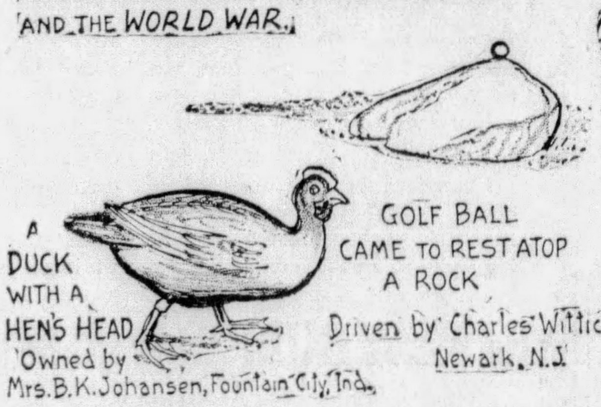
(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)



MAJOR ALFRED GOGGINS

FORMER SLAVE FOR General Wade Hampton

SAW SERVICE IN THE CIVIL WAR INDIAN WAR, SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR PHILIPPINE REBELLION, BOXER REBELLION AND THE WORLD WAR.

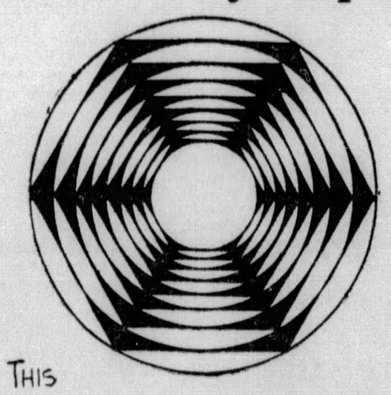


A DUCK WITH A HEN'S HEAD

Owned by Mrs. B. K. Johansen, Fountain City, Ind.

GOLF BALL CAME TO REST ATOP A ROCK

Driven by Charles Wiffick Newark, N.J.



THIS FIGURE CONTAINS ONLY 9 CIRCLES AND 8 HEXAGONS

JOSEF BRASCHL WHEELED HIS FRIEND FROM VIENNA TO PARIS (860 miles) IN A WHEELBARROW.

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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: HEADLESS CHICKEN—A chicken beheaded in a meat market at Toledo, O., in 1887, suddenly rose and started to walk about to everybody's amazement. It was purchased by George E. Meyers, of Toledo, who kept it alive for a period of about 16 days by feeding it through a tube. It continued to walk about during that time and seemed strong and active, although it was of necessity sightless and constantly collided with objects in its way. This information has been incorporated in a duly executed sworn statement by the parties concerned. ROBERT E. LEE—The highest ranking officer of the Confederate Army was Samuel Cooper, who was given the full rank of general on May 16, 1861. Second in seniority was Albert Sidney Johnston, appointed May 30, 1861. Robert E. Lee, appointed as of June 14, 1861, was the third ranking officer of the Confederate Army.

TOMORROW: OUT OF THE DISTANT PAST.

Major Leagues

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1934.

GAMES TODAY

(Time Is Eastern Daylight.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI, clear, 4 p. m.
Boston at New York, clear, 3:15 p. m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis, clear, 5 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Chicago, cloudy, 4 p. m.
Cleveland at Detroit, cloudy, 4 p. m.
Philadelphia at Washington, clear, 4 p. m.
New York at Boston, postponed, cold weather.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
1 New York	29	17	.630	....
2 St. Louis	27	17	.614	1
4 Chicago	28	18	.609	1
3 PITTSBURGH	25	17	.595	2
7 Boston	22	19	.537	4½
6 Brooklyn	17	27	.386	11
8 Philadelphia	15	26	.366	11½
5 Cincinnati	9	31	.225	17

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
6 Detroit	26	19	.578	....
1 New York	25	19	.568	½
5 Cleveland	22	18	.550	1½
7 St. Louis	22	20	.524	2½
2 Washington	23	23	.500	3½
8 Boston	22	23	.489	4
4 Philadelphia	18	25	.419	7
3 Chicago	16	27	.372	9

*Standing year ago. †Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

(First Game)

At Cincinnati—	R.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH .0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—3	7	0	
Cincinnati ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	10	1	

Batteries—Swift and Padden, Grace, Derringer and Lombardi, O'Farrell.

(Second Game)

	R.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2—5	13	3	
Cincinnati .0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1	5	2	

Batteries—Birkofer and Padden; Frey, Brennan and O'Farrell.

At St. Louis—	R.	H.	E.
*Chicago .0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5—12	19	1	
St. Louis .0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0— 6	14	0	

Batteries—Root, Tinning, Malone and Hartnett; J. Dean, Mooney, P. Dean, Carleton, Lindsey and Delancey.
*13 innings.

At New York— R. H. E.
Boston .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 10 2
New York ....5 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—6 7 1
Batteries—Betts, Smith, Pickrel, Mangum and Hogan, Spohrer; Hubbell and Mancuso.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E.
Brooklyn .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—4 11 1
Philadelphia ..0 0 0 4 5 0 3 0 *—12 11 2
Batteries—Beck, Carroll, Lucas, Munns and Lopez, Berres; Collins, Johnson and Wilson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit— R. H. E.
Cleveland ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 6 0
Detroit .....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 *—2 7 0
Batteries—Weiland, Harder and Myatt; Rowe and Hayworth.

FIRST GAME.

At Boston— R. H. E.
New York ....1 5 1 1 2 2 2 1 0—15 25 0
Boston .....0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0— 3 7 3
Batteries—Murphy and Jorgens; Grove, Johnson and Ferrell, Hinkle.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
New York .....1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—4	10	1	
Boston .....0 0 0 1 2 0 0 4 *—7	10	2	

Batteries—Ruffing, Grimes and Dickey; Welch, Rhodes and Ferrell.

At Chicago— R. H. E.
St. Louis .....0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0— 3 7 0
Chicago .....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 6—2 8 3
Batteries—Hadley and Hemsley; Lyons and Madjeski.
Washington-Philadelphia—Rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS.
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

LOCAL BOY MANAGER

PRINCETON, N. J. June 7.—(A.P.)—Charles W. B. Wardell, Jr., of Brooklyn, and William A. Cremin, of Chicago, were elected captains of the 1935 Princeton lacrosse and golf teams, respectively, today. Managers for next year will be James M. Marts, of Sewickley, Pa., and John L. Smith, Jr., of Washington. All four are juniors.

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Tony Shucco vs. Unknown Winston, 10 rounds, New Haven.

Tony Falco vs. Buster Brown, 10 rounds, and Jack Revelle vs. Big Boy Smith, 8 rounds, Leiperville, Pa.

LAWSON LITTLE BREAKS CLUB, OUT IN 40

By DAVIS J. WALSH.
International News Service.

MERION CRICKET CLUB, Philadelphia, June 7.—With a high wind whipping its way through the fairways, the so-called set-up course became a heart-breaker in the first round of the National Open golf championship today, a trio of 74's leading the way in the early going. The trinity of leaders were Rodney Bliss, Omaha amateur; Jimmy Thomson, the great hitter from Los Angeles, and Willie Goggin, San Francisco pro, with nobody immediately in sight to challenge their prestige.

Bliss, runner-up in the Western Amateur and Intercollegiate championships, finished with a startling 33 to be the original leader. He was tied a short time later by Thomson, who had an uneventful round of 38-36—74, after which Goggin came dashing home from the ninth with a 34, even par, to place himself within the charmed circle.

LITTLE BREAKS DRIVER

Next in line at this point were Charley Yates, Atlanta amateur; Joe Kirkwood, the exhibition king, and MacDonald Smith, the veteran of all veteran campaigners. Mac had a long putt for a birdie and the lead at the eighteenth, but three-putted.

W. Lawson Little, probably the greatest golfer in the world the day he won the British amateur championship some weeks ago, reached the turn in 40. He cracked his driver on the first hole, broke it definitely and absolutely at the second and, thereafter, was playing with a brassie off the tees. It was the same driver with which he amazed the natives of Prestwick, Scotland, a few Saturdays ago.

500 TRAIL GOODMAN

Johnny Goodman, followed by a gallery of 500 spectators and playing steadily, reached the turn in 38, only two over par, as he began the defense of his title.

Walter Hagen started with three pars, but quickly succumbed to the epidemic of free-scoring, taking a 5 at the fifth and a 7 at the par-4 sixth.

Denny Shute, the British open champion, was somewhat erratic, losing a shot in a bunker on the first hole, sinking a 12-footer for a birdie on the long second, but finding another trap on the third.

The scores:

Bill Schwartz, Chicago	42	39—81
George Sayers, Philadelphia	44	37—81
George E. Griffin, Philadelphia	43	40—83
Roland Mackenzie, R'kville, Md.	46	42—88
(a)Rodney Bliss, Jr., Omaha	41	33—74
Ralph Hutchison, Philadelphia	40	38—78
Frank Gelhot, Cincinnati	39	41—80
(a)Chas. B. Yates, Atlanta, Ga.	38	37—75
Jimmy Hines, New York	41	39—80
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	44	40—84
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	40	34—74
Willie Hunter, Culver City, Cal.	38	37—75
Jack Sabol, White Plains, N. Y.	38	38—76
Alvin Krueger, Beloit, Wis	39	37—76
Orville White, Overland, Mo.	38	38—76
Bunny Torpey, Dodson, Mo.	40	38—78
Albert Brosch, New York	43	35—78
(a)Charles Kocsis, Redford, Mich	41	37—78
(a)Scottie Campbell, Seattle	43	40—83
Joe Kirkwood, Chicago	36	39—75
(a)Chris Brinke, Philadelphia	41	36—77
Joseph Brennan, Philadelphia	41	37—78
Stanley Hancock, Detroit	42	45—87
Jimmy Thomson, Los Angeles	38	36—74
Walter Kozak, New York	39	40—79
MacDonald Smith, N'ville, Tenn.	41	34—75
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	40	36—76
Harry Cooper, Chicago	40	36—76
W. Wogs Platt, Chicago	40	42—82
Johnny Farrell, Westfield, N. J.	40	35—75
Clarence Ehresman, Philadelphia	40	36—76
Jack Forrester, Oradell, N. J.	38	40—78
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex.	39	40—79
Lester Boistad, Minneapolis	44	39—83
*Gene Homans, Englewood, N. J.	45	38—83
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis	45	40—85
Frank Walsh, Chicago	39	39—78
Phil Perkins, Cleveland	39	39—78
Jack Fassezke, Jackson, Mich.	38	41—79
Clarence Doser, Rochester, N.Y.	41	39—80
Bill Jelliffe, Los Angeles	40	40—80
(a)W. Lawson Little, Jr., San F	40	43—83

(a)—Indicates amateur.

TIGERS GAIN LEAD IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

INDIAN HURLER LOSES TOUGH DECISION

Associated Press.

It is a baseball custom to say that a pitcher who allows only one hit has just missed the "Hall of Fame," a place reserved for the no-hit hurlers. Bob Weiland, the big southpaw who went to the Cleveland Indians in the deal with Boston for Wes Ferrell, has missed more than that—he not only pitched a one-hit game but he lost it.

Weiland gave the Detroit Tigers just one single in yesterday's mound duel with Lyn Rowe. It came off Charley Gehringer's bat in the sixth after Goose Goslin and Gerald Walker had drawn walks and drove in the first run of the game. A force-out brought Walker home with the second. The final count was 2 to 1 after Weiland had been lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth and Mel Harder finished.

TIGERS TAKE LEAD

Detroit's triumph, the tenth in 13 games, carried the Tigers into first place and presented a brand new pair of league leaders to the fans. At the same time the New York Giants climbed back to the National League lead with a 6-to-2 decision over Boston.

The Tiger advance was aided by the failure of the New York Yankees, erstwhile leaders, to get more than an even break with the Boston Red Sox. The Yanks slugged Lefty Grove and Henry Johnson for 25 hits and a 15-to-3 triumph in the opener, but Boston came back to win the second, 7 to 4.

In much the same way the Chicago Cubs helped out the Giants by going 13 long innings to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 12 to 6.

BUCS COP PAIR

Pittsburgh improved its fourth place considerably by taking two games from the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 1 and 5 to 1.

In the other games the Phillies made it four victories in a row by taking a 12-to-4 decision from Brooklyn, slugging out all their runs in three big innings, and the Browns turned back Chicago White Sox, 3 to 2, when a pair of Chicago errors in the fourth gave St. Louis all its runs.

Philadelphia's Athletics and the Washington Senators were rained out.

Allegheny College Sets Sports Card

MEADVILLE, Pa., June 7.—H. P. Wray, athletic directory at Allegheny College, today announced the following sports cards for the Alligators for the 1934-1935 seasons:

Football — October 6, Clarion (home); October 13, Alfred (away); October 20, Dickinson (away); October 27, Grove City, (homecoming); November 3, Oberlin (away); November 10, Thiel (away); November 17 Ithaca (home).

Soccer — October 16, Slippery Rock (away); October 20, Dickinson (away); October 26, Grove City (home); October 31, Slippery Rock (home); November 9, Grove City (away).

Basketball — December 15, Clarion (home); December 19, Youngstown (home); January 15, Grove City (home); January 19, Thiel (away); February 1, Penn College (away); February 2, Oberlin (away); February 6, Slippery Rock (home); February 9, Grove City (away); February 14, Alfred (away); February 15, Hobart (P) (away); February 16, Rochester (away); February 19, Slippery Rock (away); February 22, Hamilton (home); February 26, Thiel (home); March 1, Geneva (away); March 2, Alfred University (home).

Swimming — Negotiations have not yet been completed but a tentative schedule calling for seven meets has been carded. These will be one with Oberlin, two with Thiel, two with Slippery Rock and two with Grove City.

Track—May 4, Clarion (home); May 11, Washington and Jefferson (away); May 18, Carnegie Tech (away); May 25, Grove City (home).

Tennis — May 4, Youngstown (home); May 9, Grove City (away); May 11, Washington and Jefferson (away); May 14, Westminster (home); May 15, Slippery Rock (away); May 17, Oberlin (home); May 18, Carnegie Tech (away); May 21, Westminster (away); May 22, Slippery Rock (home); May 25, Grove City (home).

Golf—May 9, Grove City (away); May 11, Washington and Jefferson (away); May 14, Edinboro (home); May 17, Oberlin (home); May 18, Carnegie Tech (away); May 21, Edinboro (away); May 25, Grove City (home).

Sport Shorts

Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis today granted the application of James Bucher, of Brooklyn, and D'Arcy Flowers, of Cincinnati, to be placed on the voluntary retired list.

Peoria, Ill.; Fort Wayne, Ind., and Gary, Ind., today were reported as making lively bids for St. Paul's franchise in the American Association, but the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce or some wealthy sportsman is expected to keep the club where it is. Lack of patronage has prompted Bob Connery, club president, to sell the team or move it away from St. Paul.

The Syracuse Club, of the International League, has obtained Pitcher Flint Rhem from the St. Louis Cardinals. Rhem will be subject to immediate recall by the National League club.

The illness of Coach Al Ulbrickson and two of its members handicapped the Washington crew today as it prepared for the Poughkeepsie Regatta. The coach had a severe head cold; Edward Argensinger, captain and stroke, had a touch of intestinal influenza, and Edward Moore, No. 3, had a stomach ailment.

Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallax, Tex., opposed Miss Lucille Robinson, of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City, met Mrs. Charles Newbold, of Wichita, Kan., in quarter-final round matches in the women's trans-Mississippi golf tournament at Kansas City today.

Eugene McAuliff, of New York, was beaten by Donald Frame in the only upset as Wilmer Allison and other favorites yesterday gained the quarter-final round in the New England tennis tournament at Hartford, Conn.

James M. Marks, of Sewickley, has been appointed manager of the Princeton lacrosse team for 1935.

Kenneth Heats, of Altoona, a student at Antioch College, suffered a fractured skull yesterday when he was hit with a discus thrown by P. D. Guernsey, athletic instructor.

Plans for the United States Soccer Referees' convention in Pittsburgh will be discussed at a meeting of the West Penn referees in the Fort Pitt Hotel tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The convention is scheduled late in July.

MUSHBALL RESULTS

Lutz	11—Knickers	2
Pape	9—Coffee	0
Columbia	6—Bell	4
Salisbury	5—U. C. L.	2
Lockhart	4—Garfield Eagles	2
Lincoln Fire	2—Shall Club	0
Mt. Washington	8—Spring Hill	7
Knox Nomads	17—Ct. Canice Jrs	9
Knox Nomads	16—M. J. Grier	0
Snee	5—Schoubs	0
V. F. W.	3—St. Stephens	1
St. Kieran Jrs	6—St. Peter	0
McKee	7—Spiketown	2
St. John Jrs	2—St. Adelbert	1
Goods	4—Mose Butch	2
Garfield Aces	3—Baker Hill	2
Sycamore	11—Delmont	2
Chelsea	10—N. S. Croats	7
Solomons	5—East Pittsburgh	1
Nostz	10—Willow	6
Hauerstown	16—Geislers	3
Riverview	14—Laketon	3
Hunzeker	7—Wagele	3
Rex Club	4—Murphys	3
Strip Ramb	5—Arrows	4
A. & P.	19—Duquesne	1
American	8—Manufacturers	4
Mission	4—Kasotes	1
O'Malleys	17—Cleaners	4
Wallace	6—G. & Y.	0
Rhine	1—National Casket	0
Elwyn	10—Brook. Varieties	3
Lloyds	3—Mt. Oliver	2
Parmelee	3—Frodzs	0
Bloomfield Girls	1—St. Anns	0

HonusSays:

By HONUS WAGNER
FORMER STAR, NOW COACH OF PIRATES.

To the Sports Editor:

I was awfully glad to hear that England and Scotland played each other a baseball game, American style. That's real international progress. But I was sort of surprised to hear that Scotland beat England, 24 to 3. That's a bonnie wee score, hoot mon! I bet it won't be many years before the winner of the world series is playing a runoff with the best team the British Isles produces. Paste that in your hat for future reference. I would like to hear an argument between a Scotch umpire and a cockney Englishman.

Honus Wagner

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

ENTRY CLOSES FOR TOURNEY

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI
Softball Tournament Secretary

Not until the last mail postmarked up to midnight last night is received will it be known just how many teams will compete in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament, which gets under way next week.

The entries closed at midnight, but continued to come in with each mail today. Tonight the list will be compiled and the bracketing begun for the first round robin series, which will be published as soon as completed, after which bracket books for the entire round robin series will be mailed to the entrants.

Teams must post their registration fees of $1 per team and 10 cents per player before they will be allowed to play their first game. Many already have done so. Cash may be brought into the office or checks or money orders sent by mail.

Among the late entrants are the following:

Goodwill Industries, Lawrenceville; J. Ejzak, manager; Redmonds, North Side, Charles Gornick, manager; Rochester Firemen, Rochester, Pa., F. J. Heuring, manager; J. Z. Juniors, South Park, Frank Bolte, manager; Hugh A. McMaster Flowers, Sewickley, Wilber Gibb, manager; Go Ho, North Side, William Lewis, manager; Admore Gardens, Forest Hills, Pa., J. A. Kennedy, manager; Wildwood Coal, East Liberty, C. Jansen, manager; Holy Rosary, Homewood, Joseph Matoney, manager; St. Richard's Juniors, Herron Hill, George Delancy, manager; Elwyn A. C., South Hills, Leo Raniel, manager.

Mate Runs Second In Race at Epsom

EPSOM DOWNS, England, June 7.—(AP.)—Mate, A. C. Bostwick's veteran American campaigner, today ran second in the Coronation Cup, post-Derby feature at the Downs, to King Salmon, well-known English stake horse. The filly Chatelaine was third.

The favorite at 21-20 and carrying top weight of 132 pounds, Mate just failed to get up, being beaten by three-quarters of a length by his lighter-weighted adversary.

The American horse, preparing for the Ascot Gold Cup later in the season, ran a fine race over the Derby course of one and a half miles.

Chatelaine, which won the Oaks last year, was four lengths behind Mate and the only other starter.

North Side Athlete Honored as Cadet

Cadet William (Lightning) Ferris, is one of the five outstanding athletes honored at the Riverside Academy at Gainesville, Fla.

Besides starring in football and boxing, he is on the school's honor roll as a student. Ferris is a graduate of Oliver High School.

He plans to enroll as a medical student at Bucknell University.

SANDLOT RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE

Dormont	14—Books	6
Mt. Oliver	7—Vaughans	7
Homewood	14—Parmelee	6

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Whitaker	10—Swissvale	7

LEGION LEAGUE

Braddock	6—East Liberty	3
Wilkinsburg	13—Swissvale	1

INTER-BORO LEAGUE

Penn	17—Oak Hill	3

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE

Morgans	6—Knapils	4

SOUTH HILLS LEAGUE

Fintex	11—St. Anns	4
Hein	5—Phillips	4
Williams	2—Gonzales	2

BEAVER COUNTY LEAGUE

Ellwood	4—Beaver	3
New Brighton	9—Koppel	3

A-K LEAGUE

Apollo	7—Arnold	1

INDEPENDENT

Homestead Grays	9—Butler	1
Mayview	15—Glassport	0
Aspinwall	5—Grau	4
Mon. Cards	6—Home, St. Michael	4
Ambassadors	11—Millkin	10
Pgh. Giants	17—Banksville	1
Averill	1—Eller	1
Vandergrift	1—Pingows	0
Oklahoma	4—Avonmore	1

LOCAL BOYS HONORED

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 7.—(AP.)—John H. Caughey, of Bellevue, Pa., has been chosen to lead the Army baseball team next spring, it was announced by Maj. L. D. Worsham, graduate manager of athletics at the United States Military Academy. Captains of other spring sports teams announced included John J. Duffy, Pittsburgh, in golf.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	4				A			12
St. Louis	2			6	6			14
New York	2			13	6			21
Brooklyn	6			14	4			24
Boston	1			14	4			7
Philadelphia	6			16	12			34
Cincinnati	1				2			3
Chicago	7			3	13			23

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls.
New York	5			3	19			27
Boston	7			8	10			25
Detroit	11			24	2			37
St. Louis	12			12	3			27
Philadelphia	3			11				14
Washington	2			11				13
Chicago	2			13	2			17
Cleveland	8			7	1			16

ZIVICS HOME WITH FINE RECORD

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

The Zivics—Eddie and Fritzie—are back home after almost nine months of fistic campaigning in California, where they established themselves as good drawing cards. They arrived late yesterday with their manager, Luke Carney, and their mother, who went out to join them some weeks ago.

Between them the Zivics engaged in 30 fights on the Coast and didn't lose a single one. They had five draws and the remainder were victories, 16 of them knockouts. Eddie had 16 bouts and Fritzie 14, the latter being forced to remain on the sidelines for a spell because of a nose operation. The doctor told him he had a "cauliflower nose," which is a new wrinkle in the sphere of cauliflower ears.

Fritzie, now a welterweight, turned in his best job against Baby Sal Sorio, while Eddie clicked against Davy Abad and Rito Martinez, among others. The brother act went over in fine style.

And now a word or two about Manager Carney. He is in good voice, and the promoters will not find him bashful about selling the fistic wares of his two proteges. He wants big league opposition for them at big league prices, he says, or he will dig up his own promoters and have them put on the show. He feels he has done a building job for the promoters with the Zivics and that the least they can do is to give the two young fellows a chance to prove their worth by bringing in worthwhile opponents for them.

MERION COURSE FOOLS ELDRED

By VINCENT ELDRED
Highland Country Club Professional.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—As we tee off in the first round of qualifying play for the National Open golf tournament, it is my opinion that the Merion Cricket Club course, over which the tourney is being played, is going to fool a lot of the boys.

I was of the opinion that the course would be a setup, and that Chick Evans' record low score of 286 for open competition would be shattered, but the course has been changed to some extent since the National Amateur was played here some years ago and the changes have not made it any easier.

The grass has been permitted to grow on the fairways, making it difficult to find the ball, and when once on top of same, one must lay a shot similar to an explosion shot. The long hitters who can place the ball will be o. k., but they are going to run into plenty of trouble if they try to guide the ball.

The 145-yard No. 11 hole has been causing the stars much concern in practice and will cause plenty of grief during the tourney. The drive has to be placed just right, for the green is almost completely surrounded by water. The open side is deeply trapped and unless a mashie niblick or similar club is used, it is next to impossible to hold the green.

The "wise money" seems to be on Runyan to win, although there is strong backing for MacDonald Smith. Many critics are picking Sarazen or Tommy Armour.

We Pittsburghers are going to be in there all the way, unless I miss my guess, and some of us ought to finish high. Ted Luther set us just right yesterday as he popped an ace on the tough No. 13.

I'll predict that it will take a score of 288 to win.

HILL CLIMB SUNDAY

The Greater Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club is to stage a hill climb at Wittmer's Farm, on the Perry Highway, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Thrilling riding is anticipated, for the leaders in the race for the championship are closely bunched, and the riding range has been moved to a steeper and rougher part of the hill than was used last year.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

FIRST GAME

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	0	5	1	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Vaughan, ss	2	1	0	1	4	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Jensen, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Thevenow, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Grace, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Padden, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	3	7	27	11	0

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Slade, 2b	5	0	1	1	4	0
Piet, 3b	4	0	2	0	3	0
Hafey, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	1	15	1	0
Pool, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	0	1	4	4	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lombardi, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Blakely	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell, c	1	0	0	2	1	0
Derringer, p	0	0	0	0	5	0
†Schulmerich	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	10	27	18	1

*Blakely ran for Lombardi in seventh.
†Schulmerich batted for Derringer in ninth.

PITTSBURGH ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—3
CINCINNATI ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Earned runs—Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1. Two-base hits — Swift, Hafey, Koenig, Traynor, Schulmerich. Runs batted in—By P. Waner, Jensen 2, Pool. Double play — Suhr to Thevenow to Vaughan. First base on balls—Off Swift 1 (Hafey); off Derringer 3 (L. Waner, Vaughan 2). Hit with pitched ball—By Swift 1 (Lombardi). First base on error—Pittsburgh 1. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 9. Struck out—By Swift 3 (Derringer 2, Bottomley); by Derringer 1 (Swift). Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Stark and Quigley.

SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	2	3	4	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	1	1	2	1	0
Vaughan, ss	5	0	1	2	4	0
Suhr, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	0
Jensen, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Thevenow, 2b	3	0	1	4	3	1
Padden, c	4	1	2	3	1	0
Birkofer, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	38	5	13	27	11	3

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Slade, 2d	4	0	0	3	8	0
Piet, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Hafey, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	3	0	0	15	1	0
Schulmerich, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	0	0	2	3	1
Comorosky, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
O'Farrell, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Frey, P	2	0	1	1	5	1
Brennan, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Lombardi	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	27	21	2

*Lombardi batted for Brennan in ninth.

PITTSBURGH ..... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2—5
CINCINNATI ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Earned runs—Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1. Two-base hits—Traynor, Suhr, Vaughan, P. Waner. Three-base hits—Frey, L. Waner. Runs batted in—By Suhr, Padden, L. Waner, P. Waner, Frey. Double plays—Frey to Piet to Koenig to Slade; Suhr to Vaughan to Suhr. First base on balls—Off Birkofer 5 (O'Farrell 2, Frey, Hafey, Bottomley). Hits—Off Frey, 13 hits and 5 runs in 8 1-3 innings; off Brennan, none in 3-3 innings. First base on errors—Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1. Sacrifice hits—Thevenow, Birkofer. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 9. Struck out—By Birkofer 1 (Hafey); by Frey 1 (Suhr). Losing pitcher—Frey. Time of game—1:59. Umpires—Quigley and Stark.

ACADEMY VETS PLAY TODAY

By TOM BIRKS

Former students of Shady Side Academy are holding a get-together today at the Churchill Valley Golf Club. The committee in charge is composed of Joe Crawford, former Oakmont star; H. C. Fownes II, Dick Mueller and Sunny Price.

Tomorrow, the first annual 36-hole medal play Interscholastic championship tourney gets under way at the Shady Side course. Captain W. S. Palmer has been flooded with entries. All of the teams in the four sections of the Conference have entered two players. Eighteen holes will be played tomorrow, starting at 2 o'clock. The final 18 holes will be played on Saturday morning.

FOX CHAPEL WINS

The Fox Chapel Golf Club team provided the big surprise in Section I of the Women's team matches yesterday afternoon at the Allegheny Country Club. Headed by Mrs. Farley Walton, the team defeated Stanton Heights, 5½ to ½, to take the lead from Oakmont and the Field Club. Allegheny and Oakmont lived up to advance notices, the match finishing three all, Mrs. S. F. Wadsworth featuring with a medal score of 81. Betty Abernethy avenged a last season defeat by defeating Mrs. J. B. Rose.

Edgewood and Westmoreland finished in another tie, three all, while the Field Club and Butler match found the Field Club winning, 4½ to 1½.

In Section II, Longue Vue defeated South Hills, 4 to 2. Highland won its first match by defeating the Country Club, 3½ to 2½, and Sunnehanna broke the ice by handing a defeat to Shannopin by the same score. The matches were played over the links of the St. Clair Country Club.

LONG GOES WELL

Harry Long, who aspires to compete in the National Public Links tournament, which is to open at South Park on July 30, turned up for the big test by playing the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth holes at South Park in six strokes. His two on No. 15 was a birdie, his two on No. 16 an eagle, and his deuce on No. 17 another birdie. Jack Phillips, Bill Parker and Ted Palmer witnessed Long's extraordinary feat.

The Allegheny Women's Invitation tournament will be held over the Sewickley Heights layout June 22-23.

The Keystone A. C. and Chartiers Heights golfers engaged in a team match yesterday at Chartiers, with each team scoring 11 points. Sweeps were recorded by J. W. Henry, J. Bailey and Walter McVay, of the K. A. C., and by E. B. Davis and Dr. G. M. Flint, of Chartiers.

The Pitt varsity team defeated the faculty, 5 to 1, in a match at St. Clair, which wound up the campaign for the Panthers.

FRISCH, RIGLER FINED $100

International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Both Frankie Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Umpire Charles Rigler, have been fined $100 for their behavior in yesterday's game at St. Louis, it was announced today at the office of John Heydler, president of the National League.

Neither Heydler nor his secretary, Harvey Traband, would make any other statement.

Business Men's Softball League

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
U. S. Engineers	3	0	1000
Koppers	4	1	.800
Main & Co.	3	1	.750
American Fruit	2	2	.500
Federal Reserve	1	1	.500
Fidelity Trust	2	3	.400
Travelers	1	4	.200
Commonwealth Trust	0	4	.000

RESULTS OF GAMES

Travelers ..... 19—Fidelity Trust 11
U. S. Engineers 10—Main & Co. 8

MEET AT CONNEAUT

Swimming stars from the entire Western Pennsylvania district will compete in an Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. meet at Conneaut Lake Park, Saturday afternoon, July 14. Senior championship free-style events for men and women and eight open events are listed, along with canoe tilting and other features.

HORSE CHAMP WINNER AT ALLEGHENY

Mrs. W. T. Roth, of Redwood, Cal., owner of the national champion horse in harness, Sweetheart on Parade, who is making her first appearance in the eleventh annual Allegheny Country Club horse show, carried off the major honors in the morning events today.

Sweetheart on Parade, winner of blue ribbons in Atlantic City and Devon, was adjudged the winner in the model size gaited saddle horse event.

The list of awards made in the morning events follow:

Model hunters, middleweights — Won by Coatter Chat, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus; Jembo, Dr. F. T. Young II, second; Papo Ricks, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, third; Prince H., Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, fourth. Breeding class—3 years old or under, suitable to become saddle horses—Won by Rex Imperator, Eden Hall farms; Marching On, Eden Hall farms, second; Eden Hall King, Eden Hall farms, third.

Model hunters, lightweight — Won by Capt. Lawton, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus; Sparkling Star, Miss Nancy Patterson, second; Blinker, Miss R. G. Rood, third; Nurse Girl, Handley Court stables, fourth.

Model hunters, heavyweights — Won by Sandman, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus; The Squire, Handley Court stables, second; Question Mark, G. R. Hann, third; Mollie McNeil, Foxhill farms, fourth.

Model saddle horses—Won by Firefly's Queen, C. E. Saville; The Tatler, Mrs. W. T. Roth, second; Bell Vine, Eden Hall farms, third; Marching On, Eden Hall farms, fourth.

Model size gaited saddle horses—Won by Sweetheart on Parade, Mrs. W. T. Roth; TotoKonvolak, Mrs. W. T. Roth, second; Solid Gold, Mrs. Z. F. Henninger, third; Mickey McGuire, Eden Hall farms, fourth.

Model harness ponies—Won by Scarlet Wonder, Heyl Pony Farm; Rio Rita, Mrs. W. T. Roth, second; Little Music, Heyl Pony Farm, third; Harvieston Elva, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Park, fourth.

Hunting class, 4-year-old and under, suitable to become hunters—Won by Coatter Coat, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus; Sandman, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, second; Mr. Bunt, Handley Court Stables, third; Nurse Girl, Handley Court Stables, fourth.

Saddle horses, novice—Won by Mickey McGuier, Eden Hall Farms; Eden Hall King, Eden Hall Farms, second; Carrie Burnett McDonald, W. G. Saville, third; Jet Black, W. W. Wrigley, fourth.

Combination class, ponies drive and ride—Won by Irene Peazine, Green Valley Stables; Skylark, Miss L. Roth, second; Silver Shilling, H. Singer, Jr., third.

Saddle horses, novice, three-gaited—Won by Firefly's Queen, C. E. Saville; Coeur De Leon, Mrs. W. T. Roth, second; Dell Vine, Eden Hall, third.

HOMER LEADERS

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Lary, Red Sox	1
Cissell, Red Sox	1
Chapman, Yankees	1
Collins, Cards	1
Herman, Cubs	1

THE LEADERS

Klein, Cubs	14
Bonura, White Sox	14
Gehrig, Yankees	13
Foxx, Athletics	13
Johnson, Athletics	12

LEAGUE TOTALS

American	236
National	220
Total	456

LEITHAM STOPPED

MONTREAL, June 7.—(AP.)—Sixto Escobar, Porto Rican fighter, knocked out Bobby Leitham, Canadian bantamweight champion, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round fight at the Forum last night. It was Escobar's second victory over Leitham, over whom he had scored a seven-round technical knockout in their first meeting.

Kaufmann's

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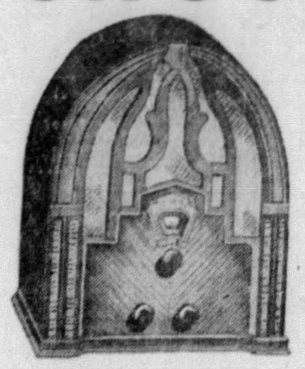

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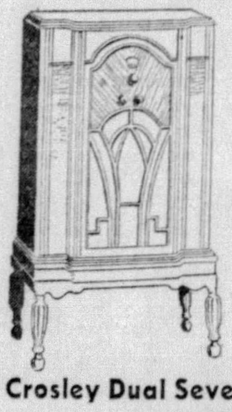
Crosley Dual Seven, Anniversary-priced, 28.95

DUAL FIVE lowboy



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SEVENTH FLOOR

See Other Anniversary Features on Pages 10, 11, 20 and 26

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Use Your Charge Account on Our Convenient Budget Plan on Purchases of $20 or more

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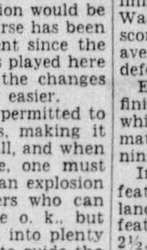

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4.40x21	$4.95
4.50x21	5.40
4.75x19	5.70
5.00x19	6.05
5.25x18	6.70
5.25x21	7.30

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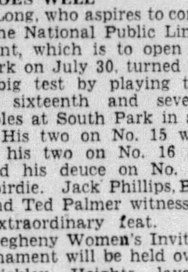

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PITTSBURGH BREWING CO.

Pittsburgh's Favorite

IRON CITY BEER

BAER TO SEEK POSTPONEMENT

HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE GO MAY BE DELAYED

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP.)—This heavyweight title duel of Max Baer and Primo Carnera that once could summon up thrilling visions of high drama at the mere mention of their names has taken on a kind of comic opera aspect—and pretty low comedy at that, if you ask the huge Italian champion.

The date has been set for months, one week from tonight, 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden's Bowl on Long Island. The fighters have been training for almost two months. And now Baer, the challenger, to the absolute consternation of the Garden and the champion, asks for a week's postponement so that he may get in better condition.

TO SEEK DELAY

Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, and his advisor, Jack Dempsey, will appear at the New York State Athletic Commission offices tomorrow to plead for the delay, with Carnera and his handlers, the Garden and possibly a few legal lights objecting just as strenuously, and just a little panicky.

Carnera, in perfect condition, weighing only 258 pounds, stormed an objection yesterday. He said:

"Either we fight June 14 or we do not fight at all."

Jimmy Johnston, the Garden's boxing manager, roared:

"It's a larcenous attempt on the part of the Baer people to keep Carnera working another week and bring him into the ring stale so they'll win the championship. They won't get away with it."

But placidly down in Asbury Park spoke William Harrison Dempsey, who has a 7½ per cent interest in Baer and learned about ballyhoo from the master, Tex Rickard:

"Baer has seven days left to get in shape and that's not enough. The public is entitled to plenty of action for its money and they should see both men at their best. Carnera is ready. Baer isn't."

GARDEN DENIES RUMOR

There have been rumors for several days that someone would ask a postponement because of fear that the gate receipts would be affected adversely by such close proximity to the spectacular Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin battle only a little more than a week ago. The garden vehemently denied any intent to seek delay.

A couple of days ago, however, Bill Brown, one-third of the New York State Athletic Commission, said that if his personal examination tomorrow did not reveal Baer in top shape, he'd order a postponement. The other two members of the commission, John J. Phelan and D. Walker Wear, said he'd do no such thing.

OAKLAND NINES PLAY TODAY

Having failed in an effort to stop the fast flying Mellon Stuart nine in the Greater Pittsburgh League, and assimilated a fine trimming for their pains, the Immaculate Heart tossers will seek to put a crimp in the titular aspirations of a district rival as they stack up against the Oakland Ambassadors this evening.

Manager Joe Dobbs naturally was disappointed over the way in which the Mellon Stuart sluggers pounded his hurlers in Tuesday's game, but hopes for better results this evening. He is counting heavily on the fielding and stick work of Johnny Windsor, former ring star, now playing under the tag of Johnny Majeski, to pull the nine out of its slump.

Keeping up its rep as being one of the fastest leagues in the district, the County League offers three attractive contests this evening. Sharpsburg meets Verona at Verona; Turtle Creek takes on Forest Hills at Forest Hills and Homestead engages the Waners at Aspinwall.

In the City League, the Vaughans meet Beltzhoover at McKinley Park and Mt. Oliver tackles the Books. Last evening, Dormont checked the rush of the Books by handing the champions a 14-to-6 trimming and Homewood pounded out a 13-to-6 win over the Parmelee nine. The victory puts Homewood within striking distance of the leaders.

The Homestead Grays made it 12 in a row by walloping Butler, 9 to 1, and in the Independent League, Whitaker trimmed Swissvale, 10 to 7.

FIGHT RESULTS

At Milwaukee—Billy Miller won by technical knockout over Joey Kaufman, 6 rounds; Sherry Kennard defeated Laddie Tonielli, 8 rounds; Chuck Reed defeated Toots Bernstein, 6 rounds.

At San Francisco—Sammy Slaughter defeated Kid Leonard, 10 rounds; Ray Actis and Johnny Erjavic drew, 6 rounds.

At Oakland Beach, Cal.—Andy Bundy knocked out Benny Barrish, 5 rounds.

At Cincinnati—Frankie Covelli defeated Ray Boree, 10 rounds; Jocko Joe Walters defeated P. G. Carson, 10 rounds.

At Montreal—Sixto Escoba knocked out Bobby Leitham, 5 rounds.

MEMORY TEST

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates? Can you answer these questions?

1—When did Gertrude Ederle swim the English Channel?
2—Who were the opposing pitchers in the first game at Forbes Field between the Pirates and Cubs in 1909?
3—What is the age of the youngest manager in the major leagues?
4—Name the national doubles tennis champions.
5—Which races did Eddie Toian win in the last Olympic games?

(Answers in Want Ad section tomorrow. See today's Want Ad section for answers to yesterday's questions.)

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto at Buffalo.
Newark at Albany.
Baltimore at Syracuse.
Rochester at Montreal.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
New Orleans at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Knoxville at Nashville.
Chattanooga at Atlanta.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland at Seattle.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
Sacramento at Oakland.
Mission at Hollywood.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Johnstown at Zanesville.
Wheeling at Huntington.
Charleston at Dayton.
Beckley at Springfield.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Elmira at Wilke-Barre.
Binghampton at Scranton.
Williamsport at Reading.
Hazleton at Harrisburg.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION
McKeesport at Greensburg.
Jeannette at Monessen.
Charleroi at Washington.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minapolis	31	18	.633	Kan. City	22	25	.468
Milwakee	27	21	.583	St. Paul	21	25	.457
Indapolis	25	23	.521	Toledo	21	27	.437
Columbus	23	25	.479	Louisville	20	27	.426

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	32	16	.673	Albany	19	23	.452
Newark	33	18	.647	Syracuse	18	25	.419
Toronto	30	21	.588	Buffalo	19	28	.404
Montreal	24	25	.490	Baltimore	12	32	.273

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Reading	21	17	.553	Binghamtn	18	18	.500
Harrisbg	20	18	.526	Scranton	18	19	.486
Wmsport	20	18	.526	Elmira	19	21	.475
Wil-Barre	19	19	.500	Hazleton	16	21	.432

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beckley	18	11	.621	Huntingtn	12	15	.444
Dayton	16	11	.593	Zanesville	12	17	.414
Johnstwn	17	12	.586	Charlestn.	11	16	.407
Spgfield	15	14	.517	Wheeling	11	16	.407

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Ang.	53	13	.803	Sacrmento	28	34	.452
Missions	38	26	.594	Oakland	29	37	.439
San Fran.	32	35	.492	Seattle	25	36	.410
Hollywd	28	31	.475	Portland	20	45	.317

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	31	15	.674	Memphis	23	23	.500
New Orl.	27	21	.563	Knoxville	23	24	.489
Atlanta	24	21	.533	Birmnghm	22	30	.423
Cnooga	23	22	.511	Little Rock	17	34	.333

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Washgton	12	6	.667	Greensburg	9	10	.474
Charlerol	11	8	.579	Monessen	8	11	.421
Jeannette	10	8	.556	McKeesport	5	12	.294

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

					R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1	5	2
Toledo	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	*	—5	10	2

Batteries—Hatter, McLean, Peterson and Erickson; Larkin and Desautels.

										R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	1	1
Milwaukee	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	*	—1	6	0

Batteries—Fette and Fenner; Polli and Rensa.

											R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	1	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—6	9	1
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2	5	1

Batteries—Holsclaw and Hargrave; Hockette, Carson and Brenzel.
(First Game)

											R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	2	0	4	0	0	6	0	1	3	—16	18	1
Columbus	2	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	—9	13	3

Batteries—Mujus, Wright, Tising and Riddle; Cross, Sims and O'Dea.
(Second Game)

											R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	—5	8	2
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	—7	9	2

Batteries—Butzberger, Chamberlain and Spring; Spencer, Cross, Sims and Gooch, O'Dea. (10 innings).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

											R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	*	—2	4	0

Batteries—Kaufmann and Lewis; Salveson and Stack.

											R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	—4	8	1
Syracuse	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	—6	10	0

Batteries—Dudley, Aube and Asby; Coombs and Cronin.

											R.	H.	E.
Newark	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	6	1
Albany	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—6	5	0

Batteries—Devens, Duke and Kies; E. Chapman and Finney.
(Called end sixth, rain).

											R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	—7	9	2
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	0	0	2—	9	12	1

Batteries—Hilcher, Lucas and Crouch; Ash, Lisenbee, Milstead and Spencer.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

											R.	H.	E.
Springfield	4	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	—12	14	4
Huntington	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—5	9	4

Batteries—Davis, Hardway and Devormer; Gillette, Krupski and Thomas.

											R.	H.	E.
Charleston	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2	7	1
Wheeling	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	2	*	—7	9	2

Batteries—King and Neibergall; Royce and Hartje.

											R.	H.	E.
Dayton	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	—8	11	2
Zanesville	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—5	7	2

Batteries—Gordy, Bergman and Millies; Davis, Grimm and Laskowski.

											R.	H.	E.
Johnstown	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	—5	11	1
Beckley	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	5	3

Batteries—Dugan and Mackey; Roberts and Heath.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Elmira	5	Wilkes-Barre	4
Reading	14	Williamsport	4
Scranton	10	Binghamton	7
Hazelton	Rain	Harrisburg	

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland	9	Sacramento	1
Hollywood	4	Missions	3
Seattle	8	Portland	3
San Francisco	3	Los Angeles	2

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans	4	Little Rock	3
Birmingham	9	Memphis	7
Nashville	18	Knoxville	9
Chattanooga	Rain	Atlanta	

WESTERN LEAGUE

Rock Island	8	Omaha	0
Cedar Rapids	11	Sioux City	4
Des Moines	6	Topeka	4
Davenport	9	St. Joseph	5

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa	10	Oklahoma City	4
Fort Worth	3	Houston	1
Beaumont	5	Dallas	3
San Antonio	4	Galveston	2

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Greensburg	3 2 0 0 0 6 1—12	6	3
Jeannette	3 2 1 0 0 1 4—11	10	4

Batteries—Sunkle, Seals, Vandenberg and Hubbell; Stein, Compton and Fernandez.

	R.	H.	E.
Monessen	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1	6	3
Charleroi	0 1 0 6 0 0 3 3 *—13	18	3

Batteries—Stump, Mott and Walters, Ward; Lee and Adams.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	0 2 2 0 2 0 7 0 2—15	21	4
McKeesport	1 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 3—8	14	3

Batteries—Puckey, Faltio and Tuckey; Peckman, Derr and Tumuity.

SCHOOL NET STARS SET

Crack racquet youngsters of the district will square off tomorrow morning in inaugural matches of the first annual Interscholastic Tennis Conference singles title tourney on the eight clay courts of Shady Side Academy. Each preparatory and high school aligned with the conference is entitled to enter its leading netman in the event and, though 'tis unlikely that all 18 loop institutions will be represented, it is certain that the cream of the lot will be on hand to contest for the new Ellsworth House trophy.

Making of the draw has been postponed until this evening in order to permit several doubtful entrants to determine whether or not it will be possible for them to compete. Play tomorrow will push the action through the quarter-finals, with semi-finals slated for Saturday morning and finals on the card for Saturday afternoon.

Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A. flash and West Penn's men's singles premier, downed Charley Lockhart, University Club mainstay, in most impressive fashion, 6-2, 6-2, yesterday in the bracket of eight of the Stanton Heights invitation men's singles meeting.

O'Loughlin is tentatively scheduled to meet Paul Barber, Belmont satellite, in the semi-finals at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, though it is possible that this struggle may be postponed until the morrow. The survivor of the penultimate fracas will encounter Frank Broida, able portsider of Harvard, in the wind-up Sunday.

Meanwhile Chairman Frank S. Smith of the forty-sixth Western Pennsylvania championships is receiving entries daily at his office in the Frick Building. Men's singles contenders have until a week from tonight to turn in their names for hostilities. The men's, women's, and mixed doubles and the women's singles lists will be open until Monday, June 13. Man-to-man milling begins a week from Saturday on the Stanton Heights courts.

SANDLOT CARD

COUNTY LEAGUE
Sharpsburg at Verona.
Turtle Creek at Forest Hills.
Homestead at Waners.

INTER-BORO LEAGUE
Turtle Creek at Penn.

ALLEGHENY-KISKI LEAGUE
Ford City at Kittanning Hose.
Vandergrift at Natrona P. R. C. U.

CITY LEAGUE.
Vaughans at Beltzhoover.
Mt. Oliver at Books.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Pitcairn at Whitaker.

CRAFTON CHURCH LEAGUE
St. Phillips at Methodist.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
Krogers K. E. M. B. A. at Knapils Club.
Immaculate Heart at Ambassadors Club.
Neville A. C. at Stowe Cardinals.
West End at Carnegie Ponties.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Imperial at Walker Mills.

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE
Ingomar at St. Anthony's Lyceum.
Ottie Cochrans at Allison Park.
Millvale A. A. at Fineview.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY
H. L. Kleins at Nick's.

WEST PENN LEAGUE
Eighteenth Ward at Banksville.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE
N. S. Lafayettes at Twenty-ninth Ward.
Lucas A. C. at N. S. Waners.

UNIVERSAL LEAGUE
Crafton Heights at Bloomfield.

AMERICAN LEGION TOURNEY
Allison Park at Pitcairn.
Swissvale No. 1 at Curtisville.

BEAVER VALLEY TENNIS LOOP CARD SET

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Twelve teams, the largest entry in the history of the loop, will compete for honors of the Beaver Valley Tennis Association Inter-Club League throughout a campaign running from June 2 to August 11, according to word from headquarters of the valley circuit today. Furthermore, not only will there be more squads listed on the roster, but general advance in caliber of play promises the best and keenest competition beheld since organization of the wheel several summers ago.

The eight-squad outfit that jousted a year ago has been supplemented by addition of two arrays from New Castle, the New Castle Tennis Club and the New Castle Mears contingent, and by a crew from Sewickley and the Union Drawn delegation from Beaver Falls. Oldtimers back on deck are Ambridge, Aliquippa, Beaver, Beaver Falls Towne Club, Freedom-Rochester, College Hill, Dravo, and Monaca.

The league campaign will be topped off by the annual Beaver County championships of the Ambridge rectangles from Saturday, September 1, to Saturday, September 8. The conclave, one of the most ancient and honored in the district, each season attracts a host of high-grade performers from the Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio sectors. The schedule:

June 2—Sewickley at Ambridge; N. C. T. C. at College Hill; B. F. U. D. at Aliquippa; N. C. Mears at Beaver; Monaca at Dravo; Freedom-Rochester at B. F. T. C.

June 9—Ambridge at N. C. Mears; College Hill at Monaca; Aliquippa at B. F. T. C.; Beaver at N. C. T. C.; Dravo at B. F. U. D.; Freedom-Rochester at Sewickley.

June 16—N. C. T. C. at Ambridge; B. F. U. D. at College Hill; Sewickley at Aliquippa; Beaver at Monaca; B. F. T. C. at Dravo; N. C. Mears at Freedom-Rochester.

June 23—Ambridge at Monaca; College Hill at B. F. T. C.; Aliquippa at N. C. Mears; B. F. U. D. at Beaver; Dravo at Sewickley; Freedom-Rochester at N. C. T. C.

June 30—B. F. U. D. at Ambridge; Sewickley at College Hill; N. C. T. C. at Aliquippa; B. F. T. C. at Beaver; N. C. Mears at Dravo; Monaca at Freedom-Rochester.

July 7—Ambridge at B. F. T. C.; College Hill at N. C. Mears; Monaca at Aliquippa; Beaver at Sewickley; Dravo at N. C. T. C.; Freedom-Rochester at B. F. U. D.

July 14—Freedom-Rochester at Ambridge; Aliquippa at College Hill; N. C. T. C. at B. F. U. D.; Dravo at Beaver; Sewickley at B. F. T. C.; N. C. Mears at Monaca.

July 21—Aliquippa at Ambridge; Freedom-Rochester at Dravo; Monaca at B. F. U. D.; College Hill at Beaver; B. F. T. C. at N. C. Mears; N. C. T. C. at Sewickley.

July 28—Dravo at Ambridge; College Hill at Freedom-Rochester; N. C. Mears at B. F. U. D.; Beaver at Aliquippa; B. F. T. C. at N. C. T. C.; Sewickley at Monaca.

August 4—Ambridge at College Hill; Beaver at Freedom-Rochester; B. F. U. D. at Sewickley; Dravo at Aliquippa; B. F. T. C. at Monaca; N. C. T. C. at N. C. Mears.

August 11—Ambridge at Beaver; Aliquippa at Freedom-Rochester; Monaca at N. C. T. C.; College Hill at Dravo; B. F. T. C. at B. F. U. D.; Sewickley at N. C. Mears.

Meanwhile Gilbert Keisling's East End Twilight Tennis League is just about a reality. Meetings last Friday and last evening have completed the preliminary arrangements, and practically all that remains is formal ratification of the setup by the Pittsburgh Tennis Association executive committee at its weekly powwow at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club at noon today. Six delegations, the Amber Street Club, the Center-Negley Club, the Edgewood Club, the Fifth-Shady Club, the First Baptist Club and the Westinghouse Club, tentatively are aligned for the tussling. Of the sextet, only Edgewood and Westinghouse are members of the present P. T. A. Inter-Club League.

AROUSED FANS ATTACK UMP

It took police protection to get Umpire Howard off the field at Jeannette safely last evening after he'd called the Jeannette-Greensburg Penn State Association game at the end of the seventh inning. Greensburg was ahead, 12 to 11, when the arbiter decided it was too dark for further play. His action aroused the home fans, who had just cheered their favorites as they staged a four-run rally which put them within striking distance of the victors.

The umpire was struck by an aroused fan and suffered a cut behind his right ear.

In other games, Washington retained possession of first place by defeating McKeesport, 15 to 8, at McKeesport and Charleroi walloped Monessen, 13 to 1, at Charleroi.

Lee Gamble, of Jeannette, tops all minor league hitters in the country with an average of .487, according to a table released by the press bureau of the National Association.

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Firestone Sentinel	Price.	Weekly Payment.
4.40-21	$5.13	32c
4.50-20	5.56	35c
4.50-21	5.82	37c
4.75-19	6.23	39c
5.00-19	6.67	42c
5.00-20	6.90	44c
5.25-18	7.52	47c
5.25-21	8.19	52c
5.50-18	8.34	53c
5.50-19	8.70	55c
6.00-18 H.D.	11.28	71c
6.00-19 H.D.	11.59	73c

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Security Act Changes Aid Underwriters

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor

AMENDMENTS TO THE Securities Act, included in the Stock Exchange Regulation Act, have resulted in widespread discussion of the probable effect on the volume of new offerings of stocks and bonds.

Opinions show wide divergence. Most investment backers believe that further relaxation in the severity of the law should be made in order to permit a normal flow of capital into industry. A large number, however, admit that it will be possible to engage in underwriting without the fear of penalties which might be ruinous.

The amendments dulled some of the teeth of the Securities Act but they left a sufficiently strict control of investment bankers to insure extreme caution in selling stocks and bonds to the public.

* * *

Chamber Expects Much Financing

EXPERTS OF THE Chamber of Commerce of the United States estimate that a billion dollars of new corporate financing may be sold to the public during the balance of this year as a result of amendments to the Securities Act.

They declared that the changes will make possible the completion of much financing which has been delayed due to unwillingness to assume the obligations which existed under the original law.

The Chamber's report declared that a further incentive would be an amendment to the Federal Bankruptcy Act, which is expected to pass, which would exempt securities issued pursuant to a reorganization plan, when confirmed by a court in accordance with the act.

* * *

Sees Big Supply Of New Capital

THE CHANGES in the securities act, according to the Chamber, combined with the prevailing low interest rates, have led to new estimates of the possibility of long term issues being offered and absorbed. The statement continued:

"The Chamber's finance department figures that there is now threashing around in the capital market funds that normally would be employed in long term investment in an amount exceeding two billion dollars. This sum is exclusive of the volume of funds that mainly seeks the direct mortgage type of security.

"The department further estimates that the volume of corporate financing that could be expected for the balance of the year conditioned upon satisfactory changes in federal laws bearing directly on the origination and distribution of securities, range around one billion and, for the next 12-month period, between a billion and two billion."

RECORD SALES AT EXHIBIT

The General Motors Products Exhibition being held in Motor Square Garden is "the greatest buying General Motors show ever held in Pittsburgh," it was announced today by A. H. Goodman, general chairman.

Goodman said that he and his committee are elated at the large number of orders received on the floor for various General Motors products.

Products on display includes passenger cars, trucks, electric refrigeration and air-cooling units, automobile bodies, lighting units and other products.

A much larger number of persons will view the current show than attended the 1932 exhibit, Goodman said. Approximately 100,000 saw the former show. From 8 to 9 p. m., yesterday, the committee recorded an attendance of 8,000.

The show, free to the public, is to close Saturday evening.

COTTON AREA CUT SEEN

CHICAGO, June 7.—E. H. Miller, of James E. Bennett and Company, estimates 28,854,000 acres planted to cotton for the 1934 harvest, or about 12,000,000 acres less than the area planted last year, when, owing to the government plow-up program, only 29,978,000 acres were harvested.

Condition is placed at 71.9 or approximately the same as July 1 last year, and is 3 points lower than on June 1, 1932.

The crop is reported as late in many sections and plant small. Weevil infestation is said to be very heavy. Some sections say emergence is heaviest on record.

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What is Conservative Banking?

It is the kind which considers profits for its stockholders secondary to safety of deposits.

It is the kind which uses cautious discrimination in its loans, recognizing that most loanable funds belong, not to itself, but to its depositors.

It is the kind in which the spirit of financial adventure for abnormal profits is wholly absent.

It is the kind which prefers to have as many of its loans and investments as possible in close proximity to its place of business, under constant vigilance of its executive officers.

It is the kind which deals with facts, not hopes.

It is the kind which selects men for its directors who have business morality, in connection with experienced judgment in diversified lines of commerce.

It is the kind which recognizes that its own welfare is based directly upon the general welfare of the community, and cooperates in civic betterment.

It is the kind which constantly sets aside from its profits ample reserve funds to absorb the losses of abnormal conditions or mistakes of judgment, without affecting the safety of its deposits.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET

Dollar Savings & Trust Branch, 524-526 Federal Street
East End Branch, Penn and Highland
Lawrenceville Branch, Butler and Forty-First
Oakland Branch, Forbes and Meyran
Squirrel Hill Branch, Forbes near Murray
South Side Branch, Carson and Eighteenth
Terminal Branch, Carson and Terminal Way

The Oldest Trust Company in Pittsburgh—Established 1867—Member Federal Reserve System

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

HOWARD Q. TURNER, Attorney-at-Law, 1803 Law and Finance Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. In the Orphans' Court of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, No. 464 May Term, 1924. In re estate of William B. Huston, presumed decedent. To William B. Huston. You will take notice that whereas the said court at the above number and term entered a decree wherein it set the 17th day of July, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., daylight saving time, as the time, and the Orphans' Court Room, City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., as the place, for hearing testimony upon the petition filed by Harry A. Huston, alleging that the said William B. Huston has been absent and unheard of for seven years and upwards and supposed to be dead. Therefore, in pursuance of the decree of the said court then made, all parties interested in the estate of the said William B. Huston, the supposed decedent, are hereby notified to be and appear in the Orphans' Court Room, City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., on July 17, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., daylight saving time, when and where the said Orphans' Court will hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of the said William B. Huston, the supposed decedent, and the circumstances and duration thereof, and will make such orders and decree thereon as in the Acts of Assembly are made and provided. Joseph N. Mackrell, Clerk of Orphans' Court.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that General Appliance Supply Company, a Pennsylvania corporation, having its registered office and place of business at No. 18 Market st., Pittsburgh, Pa., has filed its certificate of election to dissolve with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to the end that its corporate existence may be terminated in accordance with the laws of said commonwealth. Articles of dissolution will be presented to the aforesaid Department of State on June 20, 1934.

DICKIE, ROBINSON & M'CAMEY, Solicitors.

BRESCI R. P. LEONARD, Attorney, 1913 Investment Building.

Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Sarah Jane Huston, deceased, late of Borough of Munhall, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Arthur F. P. Huston, administrator, 1404 Federal street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TO FRANK BERGHAMMER, respondent: Take notice that the case of Caroline Berghammer against you for divorce A. V. M., at No. 523 January term, 1934, Common Pleas Court, Allegheny County, Pa., will be tried at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called, or as soon as is convenient to said court. O'Connor and O'Connor, attorneys for libellant, Fourth and Rose, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEGAL NOTICES

N. L. WYMARD, Attorney, 411 Jones-Law Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

To Edward E. Vilsack, respondent: Take notice that the subpoena and alias subpoena in the case of Ruth Nobbs Vilsack against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 2911 April term, 1934, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of July, 1934.

FRANK I. GOLLMAR, Sheriff.

CHARLES L. SEIF, Attorney, 402 Union Bank Building—Notice that letters of administration on the estate of William Huch, deceased, late of Bellevue, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, administrator, 312 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEGLEY & NEGLEY, Attorneys, 2001 Law and Finance Building. Notice that letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. on the estate of Mary Adams, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Stewart G. Adams, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., 353 Oakland avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THOMAS M. MARSHALL, Jr., and Henry X. O'Brien, Attorneys-at-Law, 1101 Plaza bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Frank W. Glauber, deceased, late of Aspinwall, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Clara M. Glauber, Administratrix, 5527 Baywood st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WM. LE GOULLON, Attorney, Peoples Bank Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Frank B. Vincent deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mary H. Kraft and Fred M. Lorenz, executors, 201 Minooka st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PAUL G. SCHAEFER, Attorney-at-Law, 505 Frick Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of August Miller, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mary Miller, executrix, 5211 Friendship avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. E. MacCLOSKEY, JR., Attorney 1712 Farmers Bank Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Catherine MacCloskey, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to James E. MacCloskey, Jr., executor, 1301 Inverness ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEGAL NOTICES

LOUIS LITTLE AND HARRY BLUESTONE, Attorneys, 7 Court Place. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of William R. Cummings, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Ann Cummings, administratrix, 124 N. Aiken ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. P. EBERHARTER, Attorney, 1306 Berger Building.

Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Catherine Gill, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Michael Gill, administrator, 2018 Tustin street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. M. EWING, Attorney, 1105 Plaza Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Charles F.

LABOR CLOUDS HOVER OVER MARKET

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP.)—Labor clouds continued to hover the financial markets today and prices in most categories backed and filled in a highly indecisive manner.

Firmness of metal issues was the only feature of extremely listless trading in stocks. The ticker tape idled throughout the greater part of the session and most of the so-called leaders were inclined to drift to slightly lower levels. The oils quieted down after their spurt of yesterday.

Equities found little assistance from grains. Wheat dropped more than a cent a bushel and the other cereals eased as further rain reports came from some of the drought-stricken crop districts. Cotton, rubber and silver were barely steady. Bonds were again quiet but fairly firm. The dollar displayed rallying tendencies in most foreign exchange transactions.

Leading steel company officials were in conference here trying to arrive at some decision regarding the demands of union chieftains. At Washington the NRA administrators were meeting with heads of the steel labor delegations in an effort to halt the walkout threatened for June 16.

While the steel situation looked bad to most market observers, there were some who expressed the opinion that a strike would still be prevented, either by governmental intervention or by a compromise worked out between the employers and workers. It was pointed out that there are nine more days in which a settlement can be arranged.

Commentators attributed the recent market stagnancy largely to the belief that professional leadership is absent because of the new exchange control law, while financial leaders, who might otherwise be active, are awaiting definite removal of strike threats in various industries. The nature of labor legislation which may be passed by Congress was also viewed as a major uncertainty.

Persistence of inflationary psychology was seen in the flurry of the gold mining group as well as some of the silver issues. This was said to have been based on the recurrence of rumors that the administration probably would boost the price of the yellow metal after Congress adjourns and that something more than anticipated would be done for silver.

Estimates of freight car loadings for the week ended June 2, to be officially published tomorrow, are said to indicate a more than seasonal decline. Part of the expected decrease, however, was due to the Memorial Day holiday.

WHEAT TAKES SHARP DIP

CHICAGO, June 7.—Substantial rains and indications of more led to sharp new downturns of grain prices early today. A steadying factor on declines, however, was likelihood that the United States government crop report tomorrow would confirm reports of great crop damage.

Opening 1¼-2¾ lower, July, 96½-97½, wheat afterward held near the initial limits. Corn opened ⅝-1⅜ off, and subsequently rallied somewhat.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
WHEAT—					
July	97⅝	98⅝	96½	97⅜	99¼
Sept	98¾	99½	97⅝	98⅝	1 00⅛
Dec	1 00	1 00⅝	99¼	1 01⅛	1 01½
CORN—					
July	54½	56½	54	55¾	55⅝
Sept	56½	58½	56	57¾	57⅛
Dec	57¼	59⅝	57⅛	58⅞	57⅞
OATS—					
July	42	43⅜	42	43	43⅜
Sept	42½	43⅝	42	43	43⅝
Dec	43⅝	44⅝	43¼	44	44⅝
RYE—					
Sept	63	64½	63	64¾	64½
LARD—					
Sept	6 60	6 70	6 60	6 67	6 62

Dividend News

Burlington Paying 82

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad declared a dividend of $2 per common share, payable June 25 to stock on record June 16.

The last semi-annual payment was $3, which was disbursed December 26, 1933.

The $2 disbursement, amounting in the aggregate to about $3,400,000, will go almost wholly to the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads, which jointly hold about 98 per cent of the Burlington stock.

* * *

Parke-Davis Dates

The Parke-Davis & Co. extra dividend of 10c and regular quarterly dividend of 25c, declared on May 31, will be paid June 30 to stock of record June 19, and not June 20 as previously reported by the company.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable.	Record.
Loew's Inc. 25c q	June 30	June 16
Selected Industries $5.50 pfd $1.37½ q	July 1	June 16
Gen Am Inv pfd $1.50 q	July 2	June 20
Bickford's Inc. 15c q	July 2	June 20
Unit Verde Ext. M 25c q	Aug 1	July 5
Onomea Sugar 20c m	June 20	June 10
Powd & Al inc pf $1.75 q	July 2	June 20
National Candy 25c q	July 2	June 20
Nuttelex Peabody pf $1.75 q	July 2	June 21
Congress Cigar Co 25c q	June 30	June 18
Finance Co of Pa $2.50 q	July 2	June 16
Taylor Milling Corp 25c q	July 2	June 19
Cent Aguirre Assc 27½c q	July 2	June 19
Universal Prods 20c q	June 30	June 20
Pa G&E 7% pf $1.75 q	July 2	June 20
N Y Shipbldg Corp 10c q	July 2	June 21

Chain Store Sales

J. J. Newberry Co.—

	1934	1933
May	$ 3,536,532	$ 2,740,152
Five months	14,397,531	11,426,981

Spiegel May Stern Co.—

May	$ 2,193,078	$ 901,041
Five months	9,597,485	3,695,817

Peoples Drug Stores—

May	$ 1,336,055	$ 1,242,600
Five months	6,683,074	6,259,202

H. C. Bohack Company—

Five wks (June 2..	$ 2,985,084	$ 2,817,226
Eighteen weeks	11,063,486	10,257,656

S. H. Kress Co.—

May	$ 6,095,747	$ 4,978,301
Five months	28,348,922	21,639,896

Walgreen Co.—

May	$ 4,356,435	$ 3,643,478
Fives months	21,569,262	17,421,699

Corporate Earnings

Philadelphia Company and subsidiaries report for 12 months ended April 30 profit of $8,175,104 after all charges but before dividends on preferred stocks of subsidiaries, compared with $7,783,363 in the previous 12 months.

Duquesne Light Company reports for 12 months to April 30 net income of $10,608,559 after all charges, against $11,078,422 in the previous 12 months.

American Power and Light Company and subsidiaries for 12 months ended April 30 earned $2.08 a share on the combined $6 and $5 preferred, against $3.70 a share on the combined preferred in the previous 12 months.

U. S. Treasury.

June 5

Internal revenue	$ 2,913,040.16
Customs receipts	3,678,625.99
Balance	1,983,765,838.30

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

All sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:05 P. M.

1934 High	1934 Low	Stocks and Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		—A A A—					
11⅞	6⅝	Adams Express	5	8⅛	8	8⅛	0
34¾	16	Adams Mills⅝g	1	26¾	26¾	26¾ −	¼
11⅜	7⅜	Addresso Mult.	3	9⅛	9	9	0
106¼	91⅜	Air Reduction2	2	94¾	94¼	94¾ +	1¾
23⅞	17⅜	Alask Jun .90b	85	20⅞	20¾	20½ +	⅛
5¼	2½	Allegheny Crp	6	2¾	2¾	2¾ −	⅛
160¾	126½	Allied C&Dye 6	2	134½	133¼	133¼ −	¾
23⅜	13⅜	Allis Chalmers	2	15¾	15⅝	15¾ +	¼
7⅜	3½	Amal Leather.	1	4	4	4	0
55	41¼	Amerada Crp 2	12	55⅛	54¼	55⅛ +	⅛
36	25¼	Am Ag Ch Del	3	33	32⅝	32¾ −	¼
25¼	14½	Am Bank Note	6	19⅝	19¼	19⅝ +	⅛
12⅜	7½	Am Beet Sugar	2	10⅜	10¼	10⅜ −	⅛
38	23¾	Am Br Sh .80.	1	25¼	25¼	25½ −	⅝
107¾	90¼	Amer Can 4....	5	94⅞	94½	94¾ −	¼
145½	126½	Am Can pf 7..	2	145	144	144 −	1
60	45¼	Am Chicle 3..	1	57	57	57	0
62½	33	Am Com Alcoh	4	35¼	34¼	34¾ +	½
5	2	Am Encaus Til	2	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	0
12⅜	7	Am & For Pow	6	8⅛	8	8	0
30	17	Am&For Pw pf	1	19½	19½	19½ −	½
25⅝	13¼	Am Haw Stm 1	1	14½	14½	14½ −	⅛
36⅝	26¼	Am H Prd 2.40	3	33½	33⅜	33½ +	⅛
10	6	Am Ice.....	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞ −	⅛
11	6¼	Am Internatl..	1	8½	8½	8½	0
10¼	3¼	Am Mach & M	7	8⅛	8	8 −	¼
10	4½	Am Mch&M ctf	1	8	8	8 −	¼
27⅝	18	Am Metal.....	16	23¾	23¼	23½ +	¼
12¼	5⅞	Am Pow & Lt.	10	6¾	6¾	6¾ −	⅛
26¼	12⅜	Am P&L5½pf	1	17¾	17⅝	17¾ +	⅛
17⅜	12	Am Rad&Std S	15	13½	13⅜	13⅜ −	⅛
28¼	16⅜	Am Roll Mill..	14	18	17⅝	17⅝ −	⅝
2⅜	1	Am Ship&Com.	4	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	0
51¼	35⅜	Am Sm&R pf	48	40½	39¼	40 +	½
26½	14	Am Steel Fdy.	3	15½	15½	15½ −	⅛
61	48	Am Sug Ref 2.	3	59⅝	59½	59½	0
115⅛	103½	Am Sug R pf 7	1	115½	115½	115½ +	1
125¼	107⅜	Am Tel & Tel 9	22	115	114	114⅝ −	⅝
82¾	65¼	Am Tob 5.....	7	69¾	69½	69½ −	¼
84½	67	Am Tob B 5..	15	72	71	72 +	½
13	4⅞	Am Type Fdrs	1	6¾	6¾	6¾ +	⅝
27⅝	16⅜	Am W Wks 1..	6	18⅝	18½	18½ −	½
4¼	1¼	Am Writ Pap.	5	2¼	2	2 −	¼
17½	5¼	Am Writ P pf.	3	7¼	7¼	7¼ −	¼
9	5⅜	Am Zinc&Lead.	4	6½	6½	6½ +	½
17⅜	13	Anaconda Cop.	26	14⅝	14¼	14¼ −	¼
24⅜	18	Anch Cap C .60	2	20½	20	20 −	½
34	26¼	Archer-D M 1.	1	29¾	29¾	29¾ −	¼
8	4¼	Armor of Ill A	6	6¼	6⅛	6¼ +	¼
3⅞	2¼	Armor of Ill B	9	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	0
75⅝	55	Armor of Ill pf	3	68	68	68 +	¼
72⅜	61⅛	Ach T & S Fe	23	55¼	54¼	55¼ −	⅜
87⅜	70⅛	AT&SF pf3.30g	1	84	84	84 +	½
54⅛	34¼	Atl C Lines...	2	39½	39½	39½ +	1½
35¼	21⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	12	26¼	25⅝	26¼ +	¼
57⅜	31¼	Auburn Auto 2	1	35	35	35	0
16⅝	7	Austin Nichols.	11	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜ −	⅜
10⅜	5⅜	Aviation Corp.	9	7	7	7	0
		—B B B—					
16	9⅞	Baldin Locomo.	4	10¾	10⅝	10¾ −	¼
64¾	35	Baldwin Loc pf	2	43¼	43¼	43¼ +	¼
34½	21	Bal & Ohio....	3	23¼	23⅛	23¼ −	¼
10	7	Barndal Crp A	3	8	8	8	0
18¾	10⅝	Beatrice Cream	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞ −	⅛
23⅞	13⅜	Bendix Aviat..	13	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜ +	⅛
19¼	12⅛	Benef Ind L1½	1	16½	16½	16½ +	¼
34¼	26½	Best & Co ¼g	2	30½	30¼	30½ +	¼
49½	20⅜	Bethlehem Stl.	22	32½	32	32⅜ −	¾
68¾	49⅝	Bohn Al & Br 3	4	54⅞	53⅞	53⅞ −	1⅛
27½	19⅞	Bordn&Co 1.60	16	25¾	25	25⅜ −	⅛
28⅝	20⅝	Borg Warn¼g	5	22½	22¼	22¼ −	¾
19⅜	12	Briggs Mfg½g	11	16⅞	16½	16¾ −	⅛
37⅜	26	Br Myers 2.20b	1	34¾	34¾	34¾ −	⅛
40¾	28¼	Brooklyn M T	16	39	38¾	38¾ −	¼
80½	60⅞	Bklyn U Gas 5	1	62⅝	62⅜	62⅜ +	⅜
10⅞	6⅜	Brunswick B C	1	8	8	8	0
7⅝	5⅜	Budd Mfg Co..	10	6⅛	6	6 −	⅛
5⅜	3	Budd Wheel...	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
19⅜	12⅛	Burro A M .40	4	13⅜	13½	13½ −	⅛
3⅞	1⅜	Bush Term....	5	2½	2½	2½ +	¼
3	2	Butte Cop & Z	1	2	2	2	0
34⅞	18⅜	Byers A M Co.	2	21	20⅝	20⅝ −	½
		—C C C—					
34⅛	18⅜	Calif Pack ⅝g	3	30¼	30	30 −	¼
6⅝	4	Calu & Hecla..	3	4⅜	4¼	4¼ −	⅛
29	20	Canada D G A1	5	21¾	21¼	21¾ +	¼
18¼	12⅜	Canadian Pac.	98	15¼	15	15 −	⅜
38	28½	Cannon Mills 2	2	32½	32	32½ +	⅛
86⅜	46	Case (JI) Th M	4	51	50⅛	51 +	1
33⅜	23¼	Caterpil Tr ⅛.	11	25¾	25½	25¾ −	¼
44⅞	22⅝	Celanese Corp.	17	24½	24	24¼ −	⅛
32¼	24	Cen Aguire 1½	4	27	26¾	27 +	⅜
12⅜	7⅜	Century Rib M	3	11	10⅞	11 +	⅛
40¼	30¼	Cer de Pas ½g	60	36⅝	35⅞	36 +	¼
7⅜	3¼	Certain-T Pro.	5	6	5¾	6	0
47⅞	39¼	Ches & Oh 2.80	15	46¾	46¼	46½ −	½
15	6⅜	Chi & N West.	19	9½	9¼	9⅜	0
11⅞	6¼	Chi Gt West pf	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞ −	½
8½	4¼	Chi M & St P.	2	4¾	4¾	4¾ −	⅛
13¾	6⅜	Chi M&StP pf.	6	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞ −	½
28¾	16½	Chi Pneu T pf.	8	20½	20½	20½	1
6¼	2¾	Chi R I & P..	2	3¼	3⅛	3¼	0
9⅝	4⅝	Chi RI&P7%pf	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	0
30⅜	19¼	Chick C O 1g.	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	0
60⅜	36½	Chrysler M 1..	89	40	39⅛	39¾ +	⅛
24⅜	17¼	City Ice&Fuel2	10	21¼	21	21¼ +	⅜
2⅜	⅞	City Stores....	5	1	1	1	0
54⅞	50⅜	Coca Cola A 3.	3	54¾	54¾	54¾ −	⅛
15¼	9⅜	Colgate Palo P	7	13⅞	13¾	13¾ +	¼
28½	15⅝	Collins & Aik.	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜ −	⅛
8⅜	3⅜	Col Fuel & Ir..	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜ −	⅜
77	58	Col Carb 2¼b..	3	66¾	65¾	66¾ +	⅜
19¼	11⅜	Colum G&E ½pf	12	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝ +	⅛
16⅛	52	Col Gas&E2pf6	2	74½	74½	74½ +	½
34⅜	23	Col Pict ct 1a.	1	33½	33½	33½ −	½
35¼	18⅜	Com Credit 1..	2	28	28	28	0
59⅜	35⅜	Com Inv Tr 2.	6	52½	52	52½ +	¾
36⅜	19⅜	Com Solv .60..	27	22¾	22⅜	22½ −	¼
3¾	1⅜	Com & South.	57	2⅛	2	2	−⅛
52⅜	21½	Com & So pf 6	1	46	46	46 −	1¾
31¼	23	Congol-N 1.30.	4	26⅜	26	26¼ −	⅛
5¾	2½	Cons Film....	1	3½	3½	3½ −	⅛
17⅛	10¾	Con Fim pf½g	3	16	15⅝	16 −	¼
47⅜	31⅛	Consol Gas 3..	28	32½	32	32 −	⅛
92¼	82	Consol G pr 5	1	90¾	90	90¾ +	⅜
4⅜	2⅛	Con Laundries	1	2¾	2¾	2¾ +	⅛
14¾	9½	Consol Oil .28g	46	11	10¾	11 +	⅛
2½	⅞	Consol Textile	6	1⅛	1	1	0
13¾	6¾	Cont Corp A..	1	11	11	11 +	½
5⅜	2⅜	Container B..	7	4	3⅞	3⅞ −	⅛
2⅜	1	Contin Bak B.	2	1⅜	1¼	1¼ −	⅛
64	46¼	Contin Bak pf4	1	58½	58½	58½ −	⅝
83¼	69½	Cont Can 3....	3	75½	75	75 −	¼
35½	23⅜	Contin Ins 1.20	4	31	31	31 +	1
2⅜	1¼	Contin Motors	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
22⅜	16½	Contin Oil ¼g	36	21	20¼	20¾ +	¼
84½	60½	Corn Pr Ref 3	6	66¼	65½	65½ −	1¼
9⅞	3¾	Coty Incorp...	3	5½	5¼	5½	0
35	28	Cream of W 2	2	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞ +	⅛
36¼	24¼	Crown C & S..	1	25¾	25¾	25¾ −	¼
6⅝	3⅞	Crown Zellerb.	1	5	5	5	0
9⅞	3½	Cuban-Am Sug	8	7⅞	7	7¼	0
50⅜	37	Cudahy Pk 2½	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	0
29⅜	13½	Curtis Publish	2	22⅜	22	22⅜	0
84¼	42⅛	Curtis Ppf1¾k	5	80⅛	78⅞	80⅛ +	1
5¼	2½	Curtis-W Corp	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	0
12¼	5¼	Curt-W Crp A	12	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜ −	⅜
		—D D D—					
8¼	6	Davega St.20g	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛ +	⅛
34½	18	Deere & Co...	1	19¼	19¼	19¼ −	⅛
15⅞	11⅛	Dere&Co pf.20	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜ −	½
72⅞	45⅛	Del & Hudson.	2	52¾	52½	52¾ −	¾
55⅛	29	Dev & Ray1⅛b	1	46½	46½	46½ −	½
28¼	21⅜	Diamond M 1..	1	23½	23½	23½	0
40¾	32	Dome M 1¼b.	72	42¼	41	42 +	1
28⅛	14¼	Doug Aircraft	5	20¾	20⅜	20⅜ +	⅛
11⅞	7¼	Dresser Mfg B	3	11½	11⅛	11⅜ +	⅛
11⅜	6¼	Dunhill Inter..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾ −	⅛
103⅞	80	DuP deN 2.60.	26	85⅜	84½	85 −	⅝
122½	115	DuP DeN deb 6	1	122¾	122¾	122¾ +	⅛
		—E E E—					
96¼	79	Easmn Kodak3	1	95	95	95 −	1
22½	11	Eaton Mfg Co1	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞ −	⅜
19¼	11⅝	Elting Schild.	2	12	12	12	0
9⅛	4¼	Elec&Mus Ltd.	10	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛ −	¼
31⅜	18⅛	Elec Auto-Lite	4	22⅛	22	22 −	⅛
7½	3⅜	Electric Boat.	2	4¾	4¾	4¾ +	⅛
9⅜	4½	Elec P & Lt..	3	5¾	5½	5½ −	¼
21	8¼	Elec P & L pf	2	15⅜	15¼	15¼ −	¼
52	40¼	Elec Stor Bat2.	2	40⅛	40	40 −	¼
8¾	4⅛	Engineers P S	6	4⅛	4	4 −	⅛
24½	11	EPS 5½% pf w	1	14	14	14	0
10⅜	6¼	Equit O Bldg 1	1	7	7	7	0
24⅞	13⅞	Erie R R.....	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞ −	⅜
28¼	16	Erie RR 1st pf	3	22½	22	22 −	⅛
14⅝	7⅛	Eureka Vac ½	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞ −	¼
27¼	9	Evans Prod...	11	24	23	23½	0
		—F F F—					
4	1⅜	Fed Wat Serv	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	0
67¼	54¼	First N S 2½.	1	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜ −	1⅝
17⅜	2½	Follansbee Bro	6	4½	4¾	4½ +	¼
22	12¼	Foster Wheelr.	3	15	15	15 −	½
27¼	19⅜	Fourth N 1.45g	2	21¼	21½	21½ +	½
50⅞	35	Freept Texas 2	11	40¼	40	40 +	¼
		—G G G—					
11½	7⅜	Gen Am Inv..	1	8	8	8 −	⅛
43⅜	33⅛	Gen Am T C 1	1	37	37	37 −	⅛
23½	15⅛	Gen Asphalt..	3	18⅞	18¼	18¼ −	⅜
14⅝	9⅜	Gen Baking 1.	9	10	9⅞	10 +	⅛
10¼	5⅜	General Bronz	2	7½	7	7 −	¼
25¼	18¼	Gen Elec .60..	81	19⅞	19½	19½ −	½
12⅜	11⅜	Gen El Sp .60.	21	12½	12¼	12½	0
36⅞	31½	Gen Foods 1.80	20	32½	32⅛	32¼ −	⅛
1⅜	⅜	Gen G&Elec A	5	⅞	¾	¾	0
19	6¼	Gen G&E cvpf	1	14	14	14	0
64½	53⅜	Gen Mills 3...	5	56¾	56¼	56¾ +	¾
112¾	103	Gen Mills pf 6	2	112	112	112 −	¼
41	29¼	Gen Motors 1..	94	31⅛	30⅜	30⅝ −	⅜
103	89⅜	Gen Mot pf 5..	1	100	100	100	0
3⅝	1½	Gen Real & Ut	3	2	1⅞	1⅞ −	⅛
12½	8½	Gillette S R 1	1	10½	10½	10½ −	⅛
62	47	Gillette SR pf5	1	61½	61½	61½	0
28⅝	15⅝	Gildden Co 1..	12	26¼	25¾	26¼ +	⅜
23	16⅜	Gold Dust 1.20.	6	19⅞	19½	19⅝ −	¼
18	12¼	Goodrich Rub..	7	13⅜	13½	13½	0
41⅝	25⅝	Goodyr T & R.	12	28¼	28	28 −	½
11⅜	7	Goth Silk Hos.	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝ −	⅛
4½	2½	Graham P Mot	6	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	0
12⅜	8	Granby Consol	3	9⅜	9¼	9½ −	¼
18½	10½	Gt Nor O ct½g	2	11⅞	11¾	11⅞ +	⅜
		—G G G—					
33½	18	Gt North pf...	11	20⅞	20½	20¾ −	¼
34⅞	25	Gt West S 2.40	6	30	29¾	30	0
3½	⅝	Guan Sugar...	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	0
		—H H H—					
8¼	4⅜	Hahn Dept St.	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	0
24⅝	14½	Harb-Wa ¼g.	3	19	18⅝	19 +	1½
64⅞	48½	Hershey Choc3	1	59½	59½	59½ −	½
94	83	Hershey C n 5b	1	92½	92½	92½ +	½
10¼	5½	Holland Furn.	7	9	9	9 −	¼
388	210	Homestk M 16b	2	380	380	380	+14
6⅞	3⅝	Houd-Hersh B	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
29¾	17½	Houston Oil...	6	22⅝	22¼	22⅝ +	⅛
5⅝	3¼	Houston O new	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	0
55½	35½	Howe Sound 3	81	54½	52½	54 +	1½
26¼	16	Hud & Man pf	2	16	16	16 −	1¼
24½	12¼	Hudson Motor.	8	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞ −	⅛
7¼	3⅛	Hupp Motor...	5	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	0
		—I I I—					
38⅞	22¼	Illinois Cent..	7	25½	24⅛	24½ −	⅝
24⅜	22⅛	Ind Rayon .42	1	24¼	24¼	24¼ −	¼
73⅝	50	Ingersoll R 1¼	1	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞ +	⅛
11¼	5½	Interlake Iron	1	6	6	6 −	⅛
6¼	2	Inter Agr Chm	1	3¼	3⅛	3¼	0
149½	131	Inter B Mach 6	7	136½	135½	136½ +	3
12⅛	6⅝	Inter Car .20..	3	8⅛	8	8 −	⅛
37⅞	21⅜	Internat Cem..	1	23	23	23	0
46⅞	30⅛	Inter Harv .60	6	32	31⅝	31⅝ −	⅝
9¼	4⅜	Inter Hydro El	9	6⅜	6¼	6⅜ +	⅛
29⅛	21	Int Nick C .10g	74	26	25¾	25¾ −	¼
125	115¾	Int Nick C pf 7	3	125	123½	125	0
3½	1⅜	Inter P&P B..	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛ −	⅛
2⅜	1⅜	Inter P&P C..	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	0
24⅞	10¼	Inter P&P pf..	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜ −	⅜
25	9	Int Print Ink.	1	18½	18½	18½ −	1
30½	21	Inter Salt 1½.	5	29½	29¼	29½	0
17¾	11¾	Inter Tel & Tel	19	12¾	12	12 −	¼
28⅝	24⅜	Island Crk C 2	1	28½	28½	28¼ +	¼
		—J J J—					
66⅝	44	Johns-Manv Co	5	48⅞	48⅛	48⅞ +	¾
		—K K K—					
18½	13⅞	Kayser J ¼g..	1	17	17	17 −	⅛
4½	2½	Kelly-Spring T	10	2⅝	2½	2⅝ +	⅛
21¼	11⅞	Kelvinat Co¼g	17	18½	18¼	18¼ −	¼
41	13½	Kennecott Cop	35	20½	19¾	20⅛ +	⅜
22⅝	13⅜	Kresge SS .80.	9	18½	18⅛	18¾ −	⅛
33⅝	23¼	Krog G&B1½b	8	30	29⅞	30 +	¼
		—L L L—					
31⅝	22¼	Lambert & Co3	6	27¼	27	27 −	⅜
14½	8	Lee R&T .20g.	3	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	0
5	2½	Lehigh Val C..	1	3	3	3 −	⅛
21¼	12⅜	Lehigh

KEYNES WANTS GOVERNMENT TO SPEND

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

Mr. Rukeyser

NEW YORK, June 7.—John Maynard Keynes, British economist and insurance executive, on a visit here has been contacting American leaders in Washington and New York.

Much that the Roosevelt administration has done has been in line with his teachings, but it is understood that the Briton told leaders at Washington that in order to break the backbone of the depression decisively the federal government ought to add $100,000,000 monthly between now and the end of the year to its actual outlays.

Another important statement by Money Doctor Keynes was his expression of belief that we are on the verge of a significant down turn in long-term interest rates. He expressed the belief that falling wages for money will help to reduce the burden of debtors.

HELPS PRICES

An act of providence in the drought area shows the limitations on planning by mere human beings.

It also should remind the open-minded that price fluctuations are not necessarily the mere machinations of manipulators.

Although it may be difficult for a routine politician to get the concept, certain risks are inherent in the nature of things in agriculture and in business.

The drought promises to create relative shortages, which will do more than man-made efforts to correct the disparity between agricultural and industrial prices.

But in its blind way, nature threatens to do its work too well. Instead of just reducing crops enough to eat up the carryover, it threatens to destroy completely the current income of farmers in certain middle western districts.

What will it profit a dirt farmer if prices of grain skyrocket when he has no grain to sell?

It is obvious that the objective is not a mere parity of prices among the vast social groups, but really a parity in income or purchasing power.

NEED RELIEF

The immediate fact before the country is that 125,000 families in the drought area are threatened with destitution—and need relief.

Despite the suffering, this visitation may prove the dramatic, unplanned event which lifts the country out of the chronic depression in agriculture.

Incidentally the drought constitutes ill luck for the new dealers who were consciously seeking a reduction in crop acreage.

This method obviously constitutes a social danger in times of natural shortages.

Perhaps a superior system would be to establish a two-price system for agricultural stables—a "pegged" domestic price and the prevailing world price for exportable surplus, as proposed by W. G. McAdoo some two years ago.

TO AID FARMERS

The McAdoo plan would have given farmers the needed lift in purchasing power without excessive crop curtailment. Under his conception, the exportable surplus would not only have been a source of additional revenue, but also a safety fund against drought and other acts of Providence.

The logic behind such a plan inheres in the fact that it puts agriculture on an equal basis with industry, which, with its tariff protection, has long informally worked on the two-price system.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in (000 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales:		High.	Low.	1:00.
	—A—			
1	Acme Wire vtc	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Acnl Prod A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Allied Mills	20	20	20
1	Am Beverage	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Am Capital B	2	2	2
1	Am Cit P&L B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
6	Am Cyan B	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
*30	Am Distil NJ cvt pf	110½	110½	110½
1	Am Equities	2	2	2
1	Am Founders	9-16	9-16	9-16
3	Am Gas & El	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
*50	Am Pot & Chem	18	18	18
5	Am Superpower	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Am Thread pfd	5½	5½	5½
*50	Am Transformer	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Arctur Rad Tube..*	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	As Gas El	4	4	4
1	Atl Coast Fish	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Atlas Corp	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
2	Auto Vot Mach	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
	—B—			
2	Bliss E W	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	Bohack H C	13	13	13
1	Brazil T & L	⅝	⅝	⅝
*50	Bunk Hill & S	41	40⅜	41
	—C—			
2	Can Marc Wire	2½	2½	2½
1	Carib Syn	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1	Carrib Mfg	17	17	17
1	Cen St El	1½	1½	1½
21	Cities Service	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
5	Do pfd	25	25½	24½
2	Colum G&E pfd	84½	84½	84½
1	Cosden Oil Me	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3	Creole Pet	12⅝	12½	12⅝
1	Crown C Pet	1	1	1
2	Cusi Mex	1¾	1¾	1¾
	—D—			
3	Dist Corp Seagr	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
	—E—			
2	Easy Wash M B	5	5	5
14	El Bond & Sh	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
7	Do pfd	49¾	49	49
*50	Emp G&F 7 pfd	23	23	23
1	Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Europ El A	10	10	10
	—F—			
2	Fairchild Av A	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Fansteel	2	2	2
6	Fidelio Brew	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
*70	Ford M Can B	39½	38½	39½
2	Ford Mot Ltd	8¾	8¾	8¾
	—G—			
6	Gen Aviation	4¼	4	4¼
*30	Gt A & P 1st pfd	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝
2	Greyhound	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1	Groc Str vtc	3	3	3
3	Gulf Oil Pa	633⅛	63	63
	—H—			
1	Hall Lamp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	Hollins Gold	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1	Hudson Bay M&S	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
2	Humble Oil	44	44	44
1	Hygrade Fd	3½	3½	3½
	—I—			
3	Imp Oil Can	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1	Ind Ter Ill A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Ins Co N Am	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
*150	Int Hyd-El pfd	25⅛	25	25⅛
6	Int Mining	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
17	Internat Pet	27	26⅝	27
	—L—			
17	Lake Shore M	53¼	52¾	53¼
*10	Lane Bryant pfd	70	70	70
1	Lehigh C & N	8¾	8½	8⅝
9	Leonard Oil	11-16	9-16	11-16
1	Lone Star Gas	6	6	6
1	Louis L & E	3½	3½	3½
1	Lynch Corp	34½	34½	34½
	—M—			
4	Mavis Bott A	⅝	⅝	⅝
*50	Metro Ed pfd	72	72	72
*25	Midvale	21½	21½	21½
*70	Montg Ward A	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
	—N—			
1	Nat Bellas Hess	3½	3½	3½
1	Nat Leather	1¼	1¼	1¼
50	Nat P&L pfd	58	58	58
1	Nat Service	11-16	11-16	11-16
1	Nehi Corp new	8½	8½	9⅛
2	New Bradford	2	2	2
2	N Mex & Ariz	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
50	N Y Tel pfd	119½	119½	119½
1	Niag Hud Pow	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Niag Hud C war	1-16	1-16	1-16
1	Nipissing Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Noma Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼
50	Nor Am L&P pfd	10	10	10
1	Novadel Ag new	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
	—P—			
2	Pac Eastern	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
20	Pantepec Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Parke, Davis	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
*50	Park Rust-Pr	57½	57½	57½
*50	Penroad	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
8	Philip Morris Cons	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
8	Pioneer Gold	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
*150	P Ts Pr Gl	48	47⅜	47⅜
1	Portsm & Smith	2	2	2
2	Premier Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
*10	Pub Sd P 5s pfd	15	15	15
	—S—			
1	St Anth Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	St Regis Pap	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4	Salt Cr Con	13-16	13-16	13-16
*50	Selby Shoe	22	22	22
1	Sel Ind	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Seton Leather	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Shaw W&P	22	22	22
*350	Sherwin-Wms	66⅛	66	66
1	Silver King Co	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
*10	Singer Mfg	168	168	168
2	So Am G & Pl	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4	So Penn Oil	23⅞	23½	23⅞
2	Southland Royal	5½	5½	5½
*20	Spalding Pipe	44½	44½	44½
1	St Oil Ind	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
1	Do Ky	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
2	Stand Sil-Lead	3	3	3
9	Swift & Co	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
31	Swift Int	31	30⅜	31
1	Swiss-Am El pf	45½	45½	45½
	—T—			
5	Tastyeast A	1½	1½	1½
5	Technicolor	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
35	Teck-Hugh G	7	6⅞	6⅞
*2	Texon Oil	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2	Transcont Air	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Trans-Lux	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	—U—			
5	Unit Founders	⅛	13-16	13-16
2	Unit Gas	2	2⅛	2⅛
1	Unit Gas war	9-16	9-16	9-16
1	Un Molasses Ltd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	U S & Sec pf	50½	50½	50½
1	U S Elec Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Unit Stores vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Unit Verde	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	Unit Wall Paper	3½	3½	3½
3	Util Power & Lt	1	1	1
	—W—			
24	Wright Harg	10	9⅞	10

DOMESTIC BONDS.

2	Ala Pow 5s 46	88½	88	88½
7	Alumin Co 5s 52	103⅝	103	103⅝
2	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	86½	86½	86½
7	Am Cnwl P 6s 40	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Am El&P 6s 57 A	15	15	15
1	Am G&E 5s 2028	89⅛	89	89⅛
1	Am P&L 6s 2016	57	57	57
10	Am Rad 4½s 47	105	105	105
2	Am Seat 6s 36	59	59	59
3	Appal P 6s 2024 A	85½	85	85½
5	As Elec 4½s 53	39½	39	39
5	As G & E 5s 50	17½	17½	17½
19	Do 4½s 49 C	17	16½	16½
1	As Rayon 5s 50	92	92	92
12	As Tel Ut 5½s 44	14½	14½	14½
4	As T&T 5½s 55 A	54	53½	53½
4	Baldw Loc 6s 38ww	119	119	119
9	Do 6s 38 xw	92½	91½	91½
1	Bell T Can 5s 60 C	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛

Sales:		High.	Low.	1:00.
4	Birm El 4½s 68	66	66	66
1	Birming Gas 5s 59	70	70	70
1	Buffalo G E 5s 39	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
5	Can Pacific 6s 42	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
2	Can Ad 5s 53 A	29	28	28
1	Cano P&L 5s 56	82	82	82
2	Cent Ill PS 5s 56 E	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
	Do 5s 68 G	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
2	Do 4½s 81 H	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
3	Cent P&L 5s 56	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
1	Do 5s 57 D	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
8	Cent S Elec 5s 48	40	40	40
	Cities Serv 5s 66	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
41	Do 5s 50	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
	Do Gas 5½s 42	64½	64½	64½
	Do Gas P 6s 43	78	78	78
21	Do FL 5½s 49	44½	43½	44¼
	Do 4½s 50	40	40	40
6	Cleve E Ill 5s 39	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
11	Comw Ed 4½s56C	101½	101½	101½
2	Do 4½s 57 D	101½	101½	101½
55	Do 4s 58 F	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
1	Conn Riv P 5s 52	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10	Con GEL Ba 4s 81	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Con G Balt 4½s 54	109½	109½	109½
1	Con Gas Ut 6½s83A	9	9	9
3	Do 6s 43	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
1	Consum P 4½s 58	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
10	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	51	50⅞	50⅞
3	Cont Oil 5½s 37	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
3	Cudahy P 5½s 37	104	104	104
4	Do 5s 46	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4	Dallas P&L 6s 49	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
2	Dayton P&L 5s 41	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
3	Del El Pow 5½s 59	86½	86½	86½
1	Derby G&E 5s 46	80	80	80
8	Det Ed Gas 6s 47 A	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
6	Det Int Ut 7s 52	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
9	Dix Gulf G 6½s 37	99	99	99
10	Duke Pow 4½s 67	102½	102½	102½
6	Ed El Ill 5s 35	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	El Pr NO 6½s52ww	77	77	77
21	Elec P&L 2030	41⅝	40⅜	40⅝
5	Emp O & R 5½s 42	64½	64½	64½
10	Estone Cot M 5s 48	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
12	Estone Tire 5s 42	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Fla P&L 5s 54	64	64	64
8	Fla P 5½s 79 A	70⅝	70¼	70⅝
4	Gary E&G 5s 34 A	52	52	52
9	Gatin P 5s 56	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Do 6s 47	91	91	91
2	Gen Pub Ut6½s56	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
1	Gen W Wk 5s 43 A	55½	55½	55½
2	Geo Pow 5s 67	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
3	Glen Ald Coal 5s 56	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
8	Gliddeh Co 5½s 33	191⅜	101½	101⅜
1	Gulf St Ut 4½s 61	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
1	Do 5s 56 A	88	88	88
1	Hacken Wat 5s 38	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
7	Hood Rub 7s 36	79	79	79
3	Hous L&P 4½s81E	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Idaho Pow 5s 47	103	103	103
11	Ill Cen 4½s 34	92	91⅞	91⅞
2	Do 6s 43	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
8	Il. Pow&L 5s 56 C	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
3	Do 5½s 57	59	59	59
4	Do 6s 53	75½	75½	75½
2	Do 5½s 54 B	70	70	70
1	Ind Svc 5s 50	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
5	Do 5s 53 A	43	43	43
4	Ind P & L 5s 57 A	94	93⅝	94
1	Int P Sec 5s 57 E	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
1	Int Salt 5s 51	102½	102½	102½
5	Int Pow 6s 52	45⅞	43	43
2	Do 5s 57	54	54	54
10	Inv Co 5s 47 A ww	83⅝	83	83
1	Ja Pub Sve 5s 57	82½	82½	82½
10	JCen P&L 4½s61C	92½	92½	92½
1	Kop G & C 5s 47	91	91	91
5	Kresge D 5s 61	101	101	101
2	Lehi PS 6s 2026 A	83½	83½	83½
1	Lex Util 5s 52	71	71	71
6	Lib McN&L 5s 42	85	85	85
1	Mahe Star 5s 53 42	95	95	95
2	L Ang G&E 6s 42	109	109	109
2	Lou G&E Ky 4½s61	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Lou P&L 5s 57	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
1	Miami P&L 5s 51 A	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
1	Metro Ed 4s 71	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
10	Do 5s 62 F	94⅝	94⅛	94⅜
4	Mid St P 6½s 45A	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
3	Midw Ut 5s 37 ctf	74	74	74
2	Minn G Li 4½s 50	85	85	85
1	Minn Gen El 5s 34	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Minn P&L 4½s 78	72	72	72
2	Miss P&L 5s 57	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
2	Miss Pow 5s 55	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
1	Mo P & Lt 5½s 55	94	94	94
5	Monong WP 5½s 53	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
8	Narragansett 5s 57	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Do 5s 57 B	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
19	Nat P&L 6s 2026 A	70⅛	69⅝	70⅛
1	Do 5s 2030 B	62¾	62¼	62¾
3	Nat P Ps 5 58 ctf	78	77⅝	78
1	Nebr Pw 4½s 81	104½	104½	104½
15	Nevada Cal E 5s 56	78⅝	77⅝	78
1	New AmstGas 5s 48	100	100	100
2	N Eng G&E 5s 50	55	55	55
4	Do 5s 47	55	55	55
6	N Eng Pow 5½s 54	72⅝	72⅛	72⅝
11	Do 5s 48	69¼	68⅜	69⅛
3	NY&West Lt 4s2004	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
113	NY Edison 3½s 65	109½	109½	109½
5	NY St E&G 4½s 80	81	81	81
4	Niag Foll P 6s 50	108½	108½	108½
5	Nor Am L&P 5s 55	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
10	Do 5½s 56	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
1	Nor Ill P&L 5s66C	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
2	Nor Oh P&L 5½s51	100	100	100
2	Nor State P 5½s40	90	90	90
18	Do 4½s 61	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1	Norpwes P S 5s57	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
3	Ogden Gas 5s45	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
1	Ohio Edis 5s60	93	93	93
2	Ohio Pow 5s52B	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
11	Do 5s 56 D	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Ohio PS 5½s61E	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
1	Pac G&E 4½s57E	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Do 6s 41 B	111	111	111
6	Pac P&L 5s55	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
5	Pac Wst Oil 6½s43	93⅝	92⅝	93
3	Pen El 4s71F	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
7	Pen-Oh Ed 5½s59	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
1	Pen Oh P&L 5½s54	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Pen P S 6s47A7	99	99	99
6	Pen W&P 5s40	109½	109½	109½
15	Peo Gas L&C 6s57C	90½	90	90
17	Phila EP 5½s72	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
2	Pitts N Fr 5s 54	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
2	Potomac Ed 5s 56 E	99	99	99
1	Pow Cor C 4½s59B	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
5	P Svc N H 4½s57B	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	P Svc N H 5s 56	82	81⅞	82
13	Do 4½s 81 P	73	73	73
11	Do 6½s 37 G	99	98⅝	99
7	P Svc Okla 5s 57 D	87	86⅜	87
1	Pug Sd P&L 5s 50 C	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
2	Reliance W 6½s34A	76	76	76
5	Reo Gas 6 45 A cod	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
2	Roch Ry&Lt 5s 54	110	110	110
1	Saf Har W 4½s 79	105	105	105
12	Shaw W&P4½s67A	92⅝	92½	92½
9	SEP&L 6s2025 A	70¾	70	70
1	So Cal Ed 5s 51	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	So Cal Gas 5s 47	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
10	Do 5s 37	98	98	98
1	So Ind Pub 4s 51	62	62	62
6	S W G&E 5s57A	89	88⅝	89
3	S W L&P 5s57A	71	71	71
2	Staley Mfg 6s 42	101	101	101
12	Stand G&E 6s 66	35⅛	31½	31½
2	Do 6s 35 cvt	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
9	Do 6s 51	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
1	Do 6s 66	53	53	53
9	Stand P&L 6s 57	50	50	50
1	Sun Oil 5½s 39	104½	104½	104½
2	Tenn El P 5s 56	72	72	72
5	Tenn Pub S 5s 70	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
9	Tex El S 5s 66	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
1	Tex P&L 5s 56	90½	90½	90⅝
8	Do 5s 37	102½	102½	102½
18	Toledo Ed 5s 62	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	Twin CRT 5½s 52A	50	49½	50
19	Un Gulf Corp 5s 50	104⅝	104⅛	104½
3	Un L&P 6s 75	46⅛	46	46
1	Do 5½s 59	79	79	79
11	Un L&Ry 5½s 52	53	52⅝	52⅞
2	Do 6s 52 A	83½	83½	83½
1	Do 6s 73 A	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
1	U S Rubber 6½s 35	100½	100½	100½
2	Do 6½s 36	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	Do 6½s 39	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	Do 6½s 40	89	89	89
5	Utah P&L 6s 2022A	57	56½	56½
3	Utica G&E 5s D 56	103	103	103
10	Virg El&P 5s 55A	102	102	102
9	Virg F P 5½s 46A	72⅞	72⅝	73⅛
5	Do 5s 50 B	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
10	ash Gas L 5s 58	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
2	Wis Min L&P 5s 44	90	90	90
5	Yadkin Riv P 5s 41	91½	91½	91½
3	York Rys 5s 44	94¾	94¾	94¾

FOREIGN BONDS.

1	Bu Aire P 7s 51stp	42½	42½	42½
2	Ct Bk Ger 6s 52A	46	46	46
3	Do 6s 51 B	64	64	64
5	Com Pvt Bk 5½s37	47¼	47¼	47¼
1	Fin R M Bk 6s 61	82½	82½	82½
9	Ger C Mun 7s 47	36½	36½	36½
4	Do 6s 47	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
2	Hambrg El 7s 35	77½	77½	77½
4	Hanover St 6½s 49	39	39	39
5	Isarco Hyd El 7s52	75	75	75
4	Nippon E P 6½s53	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
1	Parana Bras 7s 58	10½	10½	10½
1	Pomerania El 6s 53	37½	37½	37½
48	Ruhr Gas 6½s 53A	45	44½	45
4	Russ 5½s 21	3½	3½	3½
5	Saxon Pub W 6s 37	63	63	63
2	Terni Elec 6½s 53	73	73	73
5	Un Ind 6½s 41	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜
1	Vamma W P 5½s57	91	91	91

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

Livestock Markets

Pittsburgh.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,800 head; fairly active; mostly 15c lower; 160-220 pounds, $3.80@3.85; 220-240 pounds, $3.75@3.85; 240-300 pounds, $3.50@3.75; 120-150 pounds, $2.75@3.00; under 120 pounds, $2.25@2.75; sows mostly $2.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 600 head; better grade steers and yearlings steady to easier; lower grades 25c and more lower; good steers, $5.75@6.50; few up to $7.00; lot heavy steers, $6.50; cows, 25@40c lower; good fat cows, $3.25@3.75; beef bulls, $3.00@3.75; odd head, $4.10.

Calves—Receipts, 1,000 head; steady to 25c lower; good and choice vealers, $5.50@5.75; mediums, $4.00@5.00; heavy calves, $4.50 down.

Sheep—Receipts 1,500 head; about steady; good and choice spring lambs, $10.00@10.50; bucks $1.00 less; mediums $8.00@9.50; yearlings, $7.50 down; aged wethers, $4.00 down; handy weight shorn ewes, $2.00@2.50.

Chicago.

Hogs — Receipts, 20,000 head, including 5,000 direct; market active, 10c higher than Wednesday; 250-300 pounds, $3.75@3.85; top, $3.85; 200-240 pounds, $3.50@3.75; 170-190 pounds, $3.10@3.50; light lights, $3.10 down; pigs below $2.25; packing sows largely $2.90@3.10; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $2.50@3.15; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $2.90@3.50; medium weight 200-250 pounds, $3.40@3.85; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $3.55@3.85; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, $2.60@3.25; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $1.50@2.50.

Cattle — Receipts, 7,000 head; calves, 2,500 head; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25c lower on top of similar declines late Wednesday; downturn affecting offerings of value to sell now at $7.25 upward; some bids fully 50c under actual sales Monday; lower grade steers steady to weak; good and choice light heifers and mixed yearlings weak to 25c lower; with lower grades and most butcher heifers and cutter and common beef cows 10c to 15c higher; bulls strong; vealers steady; best fed steers early, $9.00. Slaughter cattle and vealers—Steers, good choice, 550-900 pounds, $5.50@8.25; 900-1,100 pounds, $6.00@9.25; 1,100-1,500 pounds, $6.50@10.00; 1,300-1,500 pounds, $7.25@10.00; common and medium, 550-1,300 pounds, $3.50@7.25; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds, $5.00@6.50; common and medium, $2.75@5.00; cows, good, $3.50@4.50; common and medium, $2.50@3.50; low cutter and cutter, $1.25@2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $2.75@3.50; cutter, common and medium, $2.00@3.00; vealers, good and choice, $4.00@5.00; medium, $3.50@4.00; cull and common, $2.25@3.50. Stocker and feeder cattle—Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $4.00@5.50; common and medium, $2.50@4.00.

Sheep — Receipts, 7,000 head; market slow; fat spring lambs and yearlings 25c to 75c lower; most bids desirable native springers, $8.50 downward; best held about $8.75; no yearlings or range spring lambs sold early; asking steady for aged sheep. Slaughter sheep and lambs—Spring lambs, good and choice, $7.50@8.85; medium, $6.25@7.50; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, $1.50@2.00; all weights, common and medium, 75c@$1.50.

'Old Deal' Left Some 'Records'

By B. C. FORBES

NOBODY HAS a kind word for the old deal, of course. The New Deal is to make us all so much happier, so much better off though we work only a few hours five days a week.

Mr. Forbes

But, until this country was ditched, in common with the rest of the world, the old deal did produce in America a few rather creditable results. If the New Deal is to fulfill all the promises made by its sponsors, fortunate indeed will we be.

UNDER THE old deal:

America became the richest country on the face of the earth.

America attained world leadership in industry.

America paid higher wages than ever before known.

American standards of living became the admiration and envy of other peoples.

America's saving deposits eclipsed even those of France.

American investors multiplied without parallel.

American colleges and universities attracted unprecedented numbers of students from all grades of homes.

Americans enjoyed more travel, more recreation, more amusements than any other nationals.

American home-owners greatly outnumbered those in any other land.

American families were protected by ins

"I AM PLEASED—THE SUN-TELEGRAPH FOUND THE FAMILY PET (Our Pekingese)"

MRS. E. SABINA, 714 CHATEAU ST., N. S.

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

"Just the Results You Need"

Phone Your Ads and Charge Them.
—GRANT 5400—
"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates:
7 Consecutive Days.....3½c a Word
3 to 6 Consecutive Days...4c a Word
1 to 2 Consecutive Days...6c a Word

DEATH NOTICES:
Including Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, and other Vital Notices
Per Agate Line (8ix words to Line) 30c

SITUATIONS WANTED:
7 Consecutive Days.....1½c a Word
3 Consecutive Days.....1½c a Word
1 Insertion .....25c a Word
(Minimum Charge, 25c)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Classified.....35c per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:
Must be telephoned to the Want Ad Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

When orders for cancellation or correction are made over the telephone, confirmation should be sent immediately by letter to the Classified Advertising Manager.

A "Cancellation Number" is given to persons authorizing cancellation. This number should be kept by advertiser as a record of the transaction, for use in case of dispute or verification until payment is made.

Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:
The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The Box Number, in lieu of advertiser's own address, is counted as two words in figuring cost of advertisements. Answers may be picked up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St. Replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:
You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St.; or you may PHONE your Want Ad and CHARGE it to Grant 5400. "Want Ad Department." Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:
If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel on copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:
The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE,
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Memory Test

Answers to yesterday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

1—Mrs. Taylor Allderdice (Ellen F. Hansell, of Pittsburgh), won the first National women's tennis championship.

2—Maurice McLoughlin headed the American tennis ranking lists in 1912, 1913 and 1914.

3—The first intercollegiate track and field championships were held at Syracuse in 1876 and Princeton was the winner.

4—It is estimated that the late Frank Gotch earned $250,000 during his wrestling career.

5—Max Carey, former Pirate star, was famous mainly for his base-stealing.

(See today's questions in Sports Section.)

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

LOUIS L. KAUFMAN, Attorney-at-Law, 407 Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania, ss: Notice is hereby given of intention to make application to said court at No. 2419 April Term, 1934, on the 13th day of June, 1934, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, by Elmer E. Justus, John Eble, Jr., John Motte, Stanley Metz and Jim Klein, for the charter of a proposed non-profit corporation to be named Sheffield-Fulton Club, and organized under the Non-profit Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The purpose or purposes for which said corporation is organized is to maintain a club for the social enjoyment of the members, their families and friends. To foster and encourage fraternalism and unanimity among the members. To encourage discussion of political problems and candidates for political office, and, on invitation, hear candidates or men in political life speak on welfare and politic subjects. To give aid to the distressed and needy families of members. To provide a residence for members. To acquire, lease or purchase the premises at 1246 Sheffield street, or any other premises for the accomplishment of the aforementioned purposes of the corporation. And for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly. The Articles of Incorporation are now on file in the Office of the Prothonotary of Allegheny County, at Pittsburgh, Pa. Louis L. Kauman, Solicitor.

HARRY A. ESTEP & JAMES T. PHILPOTT, Attorneys-at-Law, 415 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.—In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania, ss: Notice is hereby given of intention to make application to said Court at No. 2400, July Term, 1934, on the 12th day of June, 1934, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, by Joseph Di Nardis, Joseph Di Paolo, Domenico Morrone, Attilio D'Allesandro and Andrew D'Allesandro, for the charter of a proposed nonprofit corporation to be named West End Italian Civic Club and organized under the Nonprofit Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The purpose or purposes for which said corporation is organized: Political, social and civic education of members of the Italian race, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly. The Articles of Incorporation are now on file in the Office of the Prothonotary of Allegheny County, at Pittsburgh, Pa. Harry A. Estep and James T. Philpott, Solicitors.

S. J. HORVITZ, Attorney, 33 Vandergrift Bldg.—Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Leo Felman, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Reuben Felman, executor, 3831 Beechwood blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PROPOSALS

The Turtle Creek School Board will receive bids for miscellaneous school and janitorial supplies for the school year 1934-1935. Bidding blanks may be secured from Mr. W. A. Rodgers, Supervising Principal, Penn Avenue School, or from the Secretary. All bids must be in the hands of the Secretary, on or before 8 p. m., daylight savings time, Monday, June 11, 1934. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
TURTLE CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT.
CASH K. PATTERSON, Secretary.

OFFICIAL—MISCELLANEOUS

ADVERTISEMENT NO. 157. Proposals for furnishing sixty-three (63) 6-inch Mark I Housing Forgings, will be received at the Navy Department, Bureau of Ordnance, until 12 o'clock noon, June 22, 1934, when they will be publicly opened. Forms of proposal and all information may be obtained from the Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. E. B. Larimer, Chief of Bureau of Ordnance, May 31, 1934.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

BIRO—At Harrisburg, Pa., Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at 5 a. m., FLORA A. BIRO, in her 70th year, beloved mother of Mrs. Jesse L. Anshel. Funeral from the home of her daughter, 2032 Wendover street, Friday, June 8, at 10 a. m. Services and interment private.

BELLETTA—Tuesday, June 5, 1934, at 5:50 p. m., LOUISA, wife of Caesar Belletta, mother of Bruno and Beatrice Belletta, of 611 Girard avenue, Avalon. Funeral from the funeral home of Cray Bros. Co., 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Saturday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of Assumption at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

BORKOWSKI—Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at 12:42 a. m., at Ohio Valley Hospital, WILLIAM BORKOWSKI, aged 59 years. Funeral from his late residence, 4124 Foster street, Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Holy Family Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

CARSON—At his residence, 220 Spring avenue, Bellevue, Thursday, June 7, 1934, at 3:14 a. m., CHARLES P., husband of Nancy Devellin and father of Bella Jane Carson. Services at the home of Cray Bros. Co., 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Members of Bellevue Lodge 530, F. & A. M., Islam Grotto, Lambskin Club and friends invited.

COFFEY—Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at 12 o'clock noon, GRANT S., beloved husband of Carrie Glass Coffey. Funeral services at his late residence, 117 Sheridan avenue, Bellevue, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of Iron City Lodge 182, I. O. O. F., and friends are invited.

CONNOLLY—Wednesday, June 6, at 9:30 a. m., JOHN J. CONNOLLY, Sr., beloved husband of Annie Connolly (nee Ward). Funeral from the family home, 5234 Harrison street, Monday morning, June 11, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

CONLEY—Tuesday, June 5, at 6 a. m., LEO M. CONLEY, beloved son of John J. and the late Mary Conley (nee Conley). Funeral from the family home, 5611 Wickliffe street, Saturday morning at 8:30. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

DAUGHERTY—Wednesday at 10:15 a. m., BERNARD H., son of Ellen Sweeney and the late Bernard Daugherty. Funeral from the family home, 7001 Reynolds street, East End, Saturday, June 9, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Bede's Church at 9 a. m.

DETRICK—Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at Veteran's Hospital, NORMAN R. DETRICK, in his 41st year. Funeral services Friday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m., D. S. T., at the Methodist Church, Trafford, Pa. Members of I. O. O. F. 1146 and American Legion Trafford Post 331, and friends invited. Military funeral.

DIXON—Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at 11 a. m., NATHANIEL B., husband of Jane A. Dixon, nee Burns, aged 75 years. Funeral from the Fisher & Owen funeral home, 126 Hazelwood avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday, June 9, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner Johnson and Second avenues, at 2 o'clock. Members of Masonic Veterans and Lodge 46 L. O. O. M. and friends invited.

DUKE—At Lansdowne, Pa., Wednesday, June 6, 1934, MARY J. DUKE, widow of Charles J. Duke. Funeral service at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members of Wimodausis Club and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

EISENHAUER—Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at 1:35 p. m., EMMA M. SEIBERT, widow of Edward Eisenhauer. Services at Oakley's, 1501 Monterey street, North Side, Friday, June 8, at 3 p. m.

FEY—At Mercy Hospital, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, GEORGE FEY, husband of the late Elizabeth A. Riott Fey, father of Frank and Eugene Fey, of 248 Thirty-eighth street. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue, at Main street, Friday morning, with solemn high mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 10 o'clock. Branch No. 5, Knights of St. George; St. Raphael's Society, Holy Name Society and friends invited.

FLYNN—Wednesday, at 2:10 p. m., ABRAHAM JAMES FLYNN, Sr., aged 64 years, husband of Julia Bush Flynn. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 1512 Centennial street, McKeesport. Solemn requiem mass at 10 a. m. at St. Peter's Church. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

GRIMES—Tuesday, June 5, MARY ELLEN GRIMES, beloved daughter of the late Arthur and Catherine Joyce Grimes, in her 21st year. Funeral from her late home, 133 Twentieth street, Munhall, Pa., Friday at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Mary Magdalene's R. C. Church, Homestead, at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

HARTFORD—Suddenly, Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at 2:45 p. m., CLIFFORD M. HARTFORD, beloved husband of Mary B. Meyer Hartford. Friends received at the Campbell funeral home, 300 Shady avenue, East End, where services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dallas Lodge No. 508, F. and A. M. Zerubbabel Royal Arch Chapter No. 162, Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, K. T. Gourgas Lodge of Perfection and friends invited.

KEHEW—At Dansville, N. Y., Tuesday, June 5, 1934, FANNIE TAYLOR, wife of Herbert T. Kehew. Services at her late residence, 2234 Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

KOLLAR—Thursday, June 7, 1934, at 4:20 a. m., JOSEPH KOLLAR, husband of Elizabeth Kollar (nee Young), formerly of Bridgeville, Pa. Remains may be viewed at the family residence, 1231 McNeilly avenue, Dormont, until Friday noon, when body will be removed to Vincent M. Lavelle's funeral parlors, 432 Washington avenue, Bridgeville, where services will be held Saturday, June 9, at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

KONSTANZER—Tuesday, June 5, 1934, at 12:10 p. m., SEVERIN KONSTANZER, husband of the late Katherine Spellman Konstanzer and father of Mrs. R. H. Kenah, Mrs. H. C. MacDonald, William O. and E. H. Konstanzer, in his 85th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 114 Oneida street, Duquesne Heights, Thursday evening, June 7, at 8:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Friday morning.

LINGENFELTER — Suddenly, Wednesday, June 6, 1934, SARA KATHERINE LINGENFELTER, of Ursina, Pa. Funeral services at 4738 Penn avenue, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Ursina Friday afternoon. (Connellsville and Confluence, Pa., papers please copy.)

LUKE—Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at 11:55 p. m., at her residence, 4806 Liberty avenue, VALVA L. LUKE, daughter of the late Charles and Fannie Lightbill. Friends received at Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services Saturday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

PETERS—Tuesday, June 5, 1934, at 10:40 p. m., FRED W. PETERS, husband of the late Verona Klease Peters. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Peppel, 14 Radium street, North Side, Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

ROBINSON—Tuesday, June 5, 1934, at 7:35 a. m., WILLIAM, husband of Jessie Reed Robinson and son of the late William H. and Emily McDonald Robinson. Services at the family home, 1344 Singer place, Wilkinsburg, Thursday evening, June 7, at 8:30 o'clock, interment private. Friday morning. Please omit flowers.

SCHUCK—Wednesday at 6 p. m., IDA B., beloved wife of William G. Schuck and mother of Raymond, James and Norman Schuck. Funeral services at the family home, 1729 Lowrie road, Saturday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (Hartford, Conn., papers please copy.)

SHAW-ANDRESS — Wednesday morning, June 6, 1934, ANNA, wife of Chester L. Shaw and daughter of Harry M. and Mabel Troth Andress. Services at the home of her parents, 330 East Tenth avenue, Homestead, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SLABY — Wednesday, June 6, LOUISE SLABY, in her 68th year. Funeral from W. L. Deuerle's funeral home, 441 Library street, Braddock, Pa. Services Friday at 2:30 p. m.

STERN — Tuesday, June 5, 1934, at 12:15 p. m., VALENTIN STERN, in his 68th year. Husband of the late Anna Weisser Stern and father of Maseph V., A. and G. A. Stern. Funeral from the residence of his son, V. A. Stern, 360 Republic street, Duquesne Heights, on Saturday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Services at the E. P. Congregational Church, Shaler street, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

STEWART—Thursday, June 7, 1934, Miss MARY MARTHA STEWART, sister of the Rev. W. G. Stewart, of Wilkinsburg and Wilmering, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Edward D. Townsend, 7615 Brashear street, Pittsburgh. Friends may call at Wareham's funeral home, Rebecca avenue at Center street, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held this Thursday evening at 9 o'clock. Further services and interment at New Harmony Church, The Brogue, York County, Pa., Saturday. (York and Delta, Pa., papers please copy.)

STROHL—At his residence, 332 East North avenue, North Side, Thursday, June 7, 1934, at 8 a. m., WILLIAM J. STROHL, husband of Catherine Schwartz Strohl, in his 52nd year. Funeral from Geiselhart Brothers' funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends, members of Temple Lodge 678, F. & A. M., and Pittsburgh Consistory are invited. Interment private.

TONG—Wednesday, June 7, ISADORE, beloved husband of Lena and father of Mrs. A. Gutmacher and Mrs. M. Brodie. Funeral services at his late residence, 521 Talbot avenue, Braddock, Thursday at 5 p. m. Interment in Beth Abraham Cemetery.

WILBERT—Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at 11:40 a. m., WILLIAM C. (BING) WILBERT, formerly of Shiloh street, Mt. Washington, son of the late Christian and Margaret Seip Wilbert. Friends received at the Parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue at Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held Friday evening, June 8, at 8 p. m. S. B. Lee O. E. No. 11 services Thursday evening, June 7, at 9 p. m. Stokes Lodge 796 I. O. O. F. services Friday evening at 9 p. m.

WOODS—Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at 3:15 a. m., at her home, 3757 Frazier street, EMMA SCHEELE, widow of Albert E. Woods. Remains at the home of the Ferguson-Wood Company, Forbes street at McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held Friday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main st. Schenley 3000.

ARTHUR A. SHAW—Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension, Vandergrift 359.

FLORISTS 6

FLOWERS for all occasions. Gallaher, the Florist, Diamond Market, Atlantic 3215.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9947.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised above, call Miss June, at Grant 5400. Miss June has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss June assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400

CHECKBOOK, containing driver's license, money; lost bus or downtown. Reward Hiland 0601-J.

COLLIE—Small brown white; lost Monday night, Oakland vicinity; reward. Mayflower 2566.

FRATERNITY PIN, Sigma Phi, lost downtown, district Saturday; reward. Sewickley 576-R.

PURSE—White, lady's, contains gold-green vanity; East End. Reward. Montrose 2712.

TEN dollars reward, camera, Mayflower Bakery, Mays, Donahoes, 75 car. Atlantic 8343.

WHITE TERRIER, has St. Vitus dance, lost; answers "Teddy;" reward. Lehigh 0418-W.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, lost between downtown Pittsburgh and Mt. Oliver; initials H. M. C.; reward. Atlantic 9346.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES.
FRIDAY, JUNE 1.
Car tokens, route 19.
Purse, route 71.
SATURDAY, JUNE 2.
Watch fob, route 73.
Billfold, route 62.
Book, route 38.
Purse, route 60.
Glasses, route 60.
Purse, route 69.
MONDAY, JUNE 4.
Purse, route 88.
Money, route 50.
TUESDAY, JUNE 5.
Pencil, route 38.
Purse, route 86.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6.
Glasses, route 98.
Child's purse, route 62.
Purse, route 75.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

Cash $35 oz. For Gold
Less Refining Charges. Silver, Diamonds.
COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK, DIAMONDS, WATCHES
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., AT 4318.
302-A Clark Building License P 156

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER AND DIAMONDS
H. & L. Gold Refining Co.,
515 Clark Bldg. At. 0621

CASH BIGGEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS

WUNDER Healing Salve; for varicose veins, open leg sores, piles, sunburn; guaranteed cure or money refunded; $1, $2, postpaid. Hahn Co., Box 5074, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IF YOU are in need of money at a lawful rate of interest call Atlantic 8167 and ask for Mr. Kent. Strict privacy assured.

MRS. ROGERS—Spiritual advisor; questions answered before sitting. 5440 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0216-W.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic. 1104. (Licensed).

WATCHES—Swiss, American, properly repaired, cleaned; guaranteed keep time, $2 up. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

DR. KOLER, 931 Liberty ave.; skin, blood, urinary and private diseases of men.

SUNSHINE Hall Spiritual readings 2 to 10 p. m. 611 East Ohio st.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

Beauty Treatments by Professional Operators, 35c
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SHOP,
437 PENN AVE.
Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings until 7:30.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school, Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog B-23.

PGH. Auto Driving School; complete course, $10; license guaranteed. CO 6498.

BEAUTY COURSE—Maison Felix Beauty School, 204 Nixon Bldg. Court 7583.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMATICS 16

JAZZ PIANO, 50c, 10 EASY LESSONS. Freddy Rose, 609 Avery. Cedar 2261.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Awnings

AWNINGS, tailor made, at reduced prices. South Pittsburgh Awning Co. Everglade 6296.

Blankets and Comforts Cleaned

FLUFFY BLANKET CLEANING CO. We guarantee blankets to be soft and fluffy. Hemlock 1121.

Blinds

DU PONT Tontine Washable Shades recommended by Iseel Shade Cleaners. Saunders, Grant 6232.

BLINDS cleaned. Acme Process; work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 1910.

BLINDS cleaned by ISEL; lowest prices; 1-day service; guaranteed. Sterling 2696.

Bronze Manufacturers

BRONZE, brass and aluminum castings. Shoop Bronze Company, Tarentum, Pa. Phone 371.

Building and Contracting

BEER GARDEN booths built to order; guaranteed workmanship, $17.50 up. McKeesport 5042.

RELIABLE home remodeling. We finance responsible parties. R. H. Loether, Carrick 3130.

Cash for Old Clothes

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CLOTHING. SCHENLEY 6662.

Exterminators

BEDBUGS, MOTHS, exterminated without gas. No publicity; one-year guarantee. Montrose 9581.

Fur Cleaning, Storage

FUR coat made jacket, $15; plain fur coat cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur coats relined, $5. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., 2d floor; opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Joseph Horne. Atlantic 6144.

Heating and Plumbing

SAVE 20%—NO OVERHEAD
Buy Your Own Material.
THEO. DEELEY—LEHIGH 8195-R.

Rug Cleaning, Repairing

RUGS, 9x12, special cleaned through, $3.25; also repairing and binding. MA 3775.

Typewriters Rented, Repaired

SUMMER RATES. Call American Writing Machine Company, 801 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5488.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 26

The household goods movers listed below are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public convenience and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

STORAGE
For Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid aves. Montrose 6700.
P. S. C. No. A25417

HASLEY BROS.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA 6104. Evenings, CE 5578.
Public Service Commission No. A-25816.

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Furniture bought, sold, exchanged. A25415. BELMAR, CH 3164.

W. J. DILLNER, Transfer & Storage—Experienced movers who really care to please. 601 Melwood st. MA 4067.

PUBLIC NOTICES

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 26

ED WERNER—Local, long-distance moving. Fireproof warehouse. Trucks for hire, CA 4425. Certificate A-25416.

SWISSHELM—MOVING AND STORAGE. Penhurst 1703. Certificate A 25381.

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

LOAD to New York, from Baltimore, all points by special contract only; private carrier. Thomas James, Mayflower 4174.

NEED immediately loads New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit or en route. Pittsburgh Warehouse, Schenley 6000.

BRICELAND'S moving, $3.50 room; storage $1.50 month. 5132 Penn. MO 7619.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

COLLEGE GRADUATE desires clerical work. Neat, ambitious, willing to start low. Darwin Gass, Cochranton, Pa.

MAN wants position, clerk or timekeeper; whole, part time. A 192, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN with light truck wants part time work; low rates. Fairfax 4216.

PAPER and hanging, Pittsburgh and suburban towns. Sanitas. Work A-1, MA 6891.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

COLORED girl desires work by day; $1.75, carfare; experienced; references. Montrose 0886.

DAY WORK, reliable, experienced German; $1.50. Call evenings. References. Mayflower 1829.

LAUNDRESSES—Fast cleaners, men and women; day workers; wallpaper cleaning; odd jobs, house girls, cooks, dishwashers, janitors. Imperial Employment, 1310 Wylie.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY COUPLES 32

COUPLE, experienced teachers, desire position in reformatory, children's home or orphanage; references. W 206, Sun-Telegraph.

DAY WORK WANTED 33

General

AWNING recovers $5.95. Up to 10-foot size. To fit your frames. Churchill 3225.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid, remodeling a specialty; estimate furnished. Penhurst 7198.

PIANO JAZZ—50c
Taught in a few easy lessons. Montrose 7193.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable dependable family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

Painting—Paperhanging

Room Papered Complete, $5.
Including paper, sunfast 1934 patterns. Factory wallpaper. 611 E. Ohio. FA 5195.

PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering; paper removed by steam; work guaranteed. Nesbit Brothers. Penhurst 3846.

PAPERHANGING — $3 room; paper for sale; work guaranteed. Mayflower 2468; Mayflower 2064.

PAPERHANGING, $3 per room, work guaranteed. George Miljus, Everglade 6833.

PAPERHANGING, REAL MECHANIC. REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

PAPER and hanging, $4.95 room complete; plastic paper; work guaranteed. AT 2295.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

EXPERIENCED automobile salesmen to sell Dodge and Plymouth cars. Only thoroughly experienced need apply. References required.
BEACHY MOTOR CO.,
916 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

MAN willing to begin $37 weekly for local landscape work; also handle nursery stock; experience unnecessary; season starting; no investment. Grippin, Newark, N. Y.

MAN for selling position; married; over 25. Write A 204, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN.
3 intelligent, neat-appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms; this means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Room 309-B, Professional Building, 429 Penn ave.

WE have an opportunity for two good men to make a permanent connection with our Pontiac organization. Sampson Sales Company, 5826 Forbes street.

WELDER—Combination electric and acetylene; must be experienced in all kinds of job shop welding; steady work to right party. Write E 81, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN WITH LIGHT CAR. NO SELLING. COURT 6498.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Expert finger waver, marceller, manicurist; one from Oakland with following; excellent opportunity for making good. Hemlock 1764 after 5 p. m.

GIRL—White, general housework, cooking, stay nights. Apply in person. "Dudt's", 2552 Brownsville Road, Carrick.

GIRL—White, 20-25 years, general housework, plain cooking, no washing. Pittsburgh references. 2-5. SC 1880.

GIRL, white, general housework, laundry, cooking, $7 week. Lehigh 7203-M.

GIRL—Foreign, 18-25, experienced general housework; references. SC 2077.

TEACHER for position away from routine work. Write T-105, Sun-Telegraph.

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE 37

Men's Alterations
Experienced men and women tailors, seamers, pants finishers, fellers and basting machine operators, to work on evening shift. Hours for men, 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. Hours for women, 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. Write Sun-Telegraph, Z 228.

AGENTS sell nationally advertised products; premium offered double sales; opening improved. Puro Co., 208 E. Ohio st., N. S.

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 40

Male

TRAINED auto mechanics needed. Learn at Pittsburgh School of Trades, 405 Penn avenue.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED SUMMER BOARDERS 48

CHILDREN boarded in farm home. Mrs. Proudfit, Canonsburg, Pa., R. D. 1.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

BELLEVUE—Room, private home; board optional; business person; $4 week. Linden 3149-R.

BELLEVUE—Nicely furnished large room, private home; $4 week. LI 0888-R.

CARRICK—Large front room, convenient cars, buses; board optional. Carrick 0980-R.

EAST END, 359 South Negley—Room, semi-private bath; also housekeeping room.

EAST END, 4760 Wallingford—Room, private home, garage, $4 week. MA 7330.

MT. LEBANON—Large room, private home, garage, $25 month. Lehigh 1862.

SAVE CARFARE
MONONGAHELA HOUSE offers reasonable rates to permanent guests.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

HOMEWOOD, 918 Gerritt — 3 connecting rooms, alcove, bath, furnace, $20. Hiland 1757-R.

MILROY AVE., 106—3 rooms, $14; bath, yard, cellar, garage. Arlzberger Art School. Fairfax 6072.

MURRAYHILL AVE., near Fifth—2-3 rooms, heat, light, $25-$30. Mayflower 4371.

NORTH SIDE—Walking distance—4 rooms, hot, cold water; $16. Cedar 7795.

NORTH GRAHAM, 413—3 rooms, first floor, heat, $23. Couple. Montrose 6140.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

BROOKLINE—Two rooms, sink; adults; everything included; $20. Lehigh 1322.

NORTH SIDE—Two rooms, near cars; adults; reasonable. Fairfax 7285.

RIDGE, 1016—3 front rooms, bath, phone, parking, washer; reasonable. Fairfax 5997.

WEST NORTH AVE., 1309—Two rooms, range, sink, parking; reasonable. Fairfax 8149.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburban

WE SPECIALIZE IN SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENTS—$30 UP. INQUIRE 211 S. MILLVALE AVE. OR 223 S. MATHILDA. HI 1131-SC 4646.

SQUIRREL HILL—Seven-room apartment, 2 baths, two blocks Schenley Park; convenient to cars; grand piano, frigidaire, $100. Mayflower 3140.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. THE EMBASSY, 236 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

TWO-ROOM apartments. Hotel service. BEACON APARTMENT HOTEL, JA 4412. Coolest and Cleanest Spot in Pittsburgh.

MT. LEBANON—3, 4, 5-room unfurnished or furnished apartments. See John Hack, 116 Central Square. Locust 2513.

MT. OLIVER—Three rooms, private bath, laundry, use washer, sweeper; $6.50 week. Everglade 1758.

SQUIRREL HILL—Completely furnished, 2 rooms, bath, 2d floor; reasonable. Hazel 3921.

LIBERTY AVE., 5014, near Baum—2-3-room private apartments, frigidaire. Schenley 7138.

COLTART AVE., 216—Beautiful 2-3-4 rooms, bath, frigidaire. Cedar 1080.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

REDUCED RENTAL
Regent Square, 1434 La Clair st., 4-room apartment, bath, garage, heat; $22.50.
EUGENE S. REILLY CO. Court 5500.

HASTINGS ST., 412—Three 5-room apartments, sun porch, laundry; $22-$27. Penhurst 7466.

EMERSON, 214—3 rooms, porch, second floor, $32; includes everything. Montrose 8680.

KINCAID, 5410—3 rooms, bath, $25. 6 rooms, bath, furnace, $50. Montrose 5923.

BLACKADORE AVE., 1087, Brushton district—5 rooms, bath, porch garage, $36.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

South Hills

NORTON ST., 491, Mt. Washington—Four-room brick apartment, bath, sunroom, $22.50.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 58

North Side

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Five rooms, bath, $22.50.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FURNISHED 60

City and Suburbs

DOUGLAS AVE., 6323—10-room house, 2-car garage; lovely grounds; references; adults; reasonable. Jackson 3606.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

MODERN DUPLEX
Wilkinsburg, 557 Pasadena ave., 4 rooms, bath, coal furnace; reasonable, $30.
EUGENE S. REILLY CO. COURT 5500.

3491/2 COLLINS AVE.—5 rooms, tile bath, garage, coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

East End Houses, Apartments, Duplexes
HUSS BROS., REALTORS.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8681.

REGENT SQUARE—10 rooms, refrigeration; 2 rooms rented pays rent. Churchill 5424.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 62

South Hills

$70—MT. LEBANON, 468 Coolidge — 7 rooms, 2-car garage, steam heat, coal; newly decorated; inspect Sunday.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL EST

The Thin Man

By DASHIELL HAMMETT

"It's a cinch. I'm not dumb enough to fall for that song and dance you tried to give me. I can see things when they're right in front of me."

"All right."

"It's not all right. You killed Art and—"

"Not so loud, girlie." Studsy rose and took her arm. His voice was soothing. "Come along, I want to talk to you." He led her towards the bar.

Morelli winked again. "He likes that. Well, I was saying I looked her up when I moved here, and she told me she had this job with Wynant and he was nuts about her and she was sitting pretty. It seems they learned her shorthand in Ohio when she was doing her six months and she figures maybe it'll be an in to something—you know, maybe she can get a job somewheres where they'll go out and leave the safe open. A agency had sent her over to do a couple days' work for Wynant and she figured maybe he'd be worth more for a long pull than for a quick tap and get-away, so she gave him the business and wound up with a steady job. She was smart enough to tell him she had a record and was trying to go straight now and all that, so's not to have the racket spoiled if he found out anyhow, because she said his lawyer was a little leery of her and might have her looked up. I don't know just what she was doing, you understand, because it's her game and she don't need my help, and even if we are pals in a way, there's no sense in telling me anything I might want to go to her boss with. Understand, she wasn't my girl or anything—we was just a couple of old friends, been kids playing together. Well, I used to see her every once in a while—we used to come here a lot—till he kicked up too much of a fuss and then she said she was going to cut it out, she wasn't going to lose a soft place for a few drinks with me. So that was that. That was October, I guess and she stuck to it. I haven't seen her since."

"Who else did she run around with?" I asked.

Didn't Talk Much

Morelli shook his head. "I don't know. She don't do much talking about people."

"She was wearing a diamond engagement ring. Know anything about it?"

"Nothing except she didn't get it from me. She wasn't wearing it when I see her."

"Do you think she meant to throw in with Peppler again when he got out?"

"Maybe. She didn't seem to worry much about him being in, but she liked to work with him all right and I guess they'd've teamed up again."

"And how about the cousin of Dick O'Brien, the skinny dark-headed lush? What became of him?"

Morelli looked at me in surprise. "Search me."

Studsy returned alone. "Maybe I'm wrong," he said as he sat down, "but I think somebody could do something with that cluck if they took hold of her right."

Morelli said: "By the throat."

Studsy grinned good naturedly. "No. She's trying to get somewhere. She works hard at her singing lessons and—"

Morelli looked at his empty glass and said: "This tiger milk of yours must be doing her pipes a lot of good." He turned his head to yell at Pete: "Hey, you with the knapsack, some more of the same. We got to sing in the choir tomorrow."

Pete said: "Coming up, Sheppy." His lined gray face lost its dull apathy when Morelli spoke to him.

An immensely fat blond man—so blond he was nearly albino—who had been sitting at Mirian's table came over and said to me in a thin, tremulous, effeminate voice: "So you're the party who put it to little Art Nunhet—"

Drag Man Out

Morelli hit the fat man in his fat stomach, as hard as he could without getting up. Studsy, suddenly on his feet, leaned over Morelli and smashed a big fist into the fat man's face. I noticed, foolishly, that he still led with his right. Hunchbacked Pete came up behind the fat man and banged his empty tray down with full force on the fat man's head. The fat man fell back, upsetting three people and a table. Both bartenders were with us by then. One of them hit the fat man with a blackjack as he tried to get up, knocking him forward on hands and knees, the other put a hand down inside the fat man's collar in back, twisting the collar to choke him. With Morelli's help they got the fat man to his feet and hustled him out.

Pete looked after them and sucked a tooth. "That damned Sparrow," he explained to me, "you can't take no chances on him when he's drinking."

Studsy was at the next table, the one that had been upset, helping people pick up themselves and their possessions. "That's bad," he was saying, "bad for business, but where you going to draw the line? I ain't running a dive, but I ain't trying to run a young ladies' seminary neither."

Dorothy was pale, frightened; Nora wide-eyed and amazed. "It's a madhouse," she said. "What'd they do that for?"

"You know as much about it as I do," I told her.

Morelli and the bartenders came in again, looking pretty pleased with themselves. Morelli and Studsy returned to their seats at our table.

"You boys are impulsive," I said.

Just 'Hysterical'

Studsy repeated, "Impulsive," and laughed, "Ha-ha-ha."

Morelli was serious. "Any time that guy starts anything, you got to start it first. It's too late when he gets going. We seen him like that before, ain't we, Studsy?"

"Like what?" I asked. "He hadn't done anything."

"He hadn't, all right," Morelli said slowly, "but it's a kind of feeling you get about him sometimes. Ain't that right, Studsy?"

Studsy said: "Uh-huh, he's hysterical."

It was about 2 o'clock when we said good-night to Studsy and Morelli and left the Pigiron Club.

Dorothy slumped down in her corner of the taxicab and said: "I'm going to be sick. I know I am." She sounded as if she was telling the truth.

Nora said: "That booze." She put her head on my shoulder. "Your wife is drunk, Nicky. Listen, you've got to tell me what happened—everything. Not now, tomorrow. I don't understand a thing that was said or a thing that was done. They're marvelous."

Dorothy said: "Listen, I can't go to Aunt Alice's like this. She'd have a fit."

Nora said: "They oughtn't've hit that fat man like that, though it must've been funny in a cruel way."

Dorothy said: "I suppose I'd better go to Mamma's."

Nora said: "Erysipelas hasn't got anything to do with ears. Whats a lug, Nicky?"

Take Dorothy Home

"An ear."

Dorothy said: "Aunt Alice would have to see me because I forgot the key and I'd have to wake her up."

Nora said: "I love you, Nicky, because you smell nice and know such fascinating people."

Dorothy said: "It's not much out of your way to drop me at Mamma's, is it?"

I said, "No," and gave the driver Mimi's address.

Nora said: "Come home with us."

Dorothy said: "No—o, I'd better not."

Nora asked, "Why not?" and Dorothy said, "Well, I don't think I ought to," and that kind of thing went on until the taxicab stopped at the Courtland.

I got out and helped Dorothy out. She leaned heavily on my arm. "Please come up, just for a minute."

Nora said, "Just for a minute," and got out of the taxicab.

I told the driver to wait. We went upstairs. Dorothy rang the bell. Gilbert, in pajamas and bathrobe, opened the door. He raised one hand in a warning gesture and said in a low voice: "The police are here."

Mimi's voice came from the living room: "Who is it, Gil?"

"Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Dorothy."

Mimi came to meet us as we went in. "I never was so glad to see anybody. I just didn't know which way to turn." She had on a pinkish satin robe over a pinkish silk nightgown, and her face was pink and by no means unhappy. She ignored Dorothy, squeezed one of Nora's hands, one of mine. "Now I'm going to stop worrying and leave it all up to you, Nick. You'll have to tell the foolish little woman what to do."

Dorothy, behind me, said "Blah!" under her breath, but with a lot of feeling.

Mimi did not show that she had heard her daughter. Still holding our hands, she drew us back towards the living room, chattering: "You know Lieut. Guild. He's been very nice, but I'm sure I must have tried his patience. I've been so—well—I mean I've been so bewildered. But now you're here and—"

Jorgensen Captured

We went into the living room. Guild said, "Hello," to me and, "Good evening, ma'am," to Nora. The man with him, the one he had called Andy and who had helped him search our rooms the morning of Morelli's visit, nodded and grunted at us.

"What's up?" I asked.

Guild looked at Mimi out the corners of his eyes, then at me, and said: "The Boston police found Jorgensen or Roseben or whatever you want to call him at his first wife's place and asked him some questions for us. The chief answer seems to be he don't have anything to do with Julia Wolf getting killed or not getting killed and Mrs. Jorgensen can prove it because she's been holding out what amounts to the goods on Wynant." His eyes slid sidewise in their sockets to focus on Mimi again. "The lady kind of don't want to say yes and kind of don't want to say no. To tell you the truth, Mr. Charles, I don't know what to make of her in a lot of ways."

I could understand that. I said, "She's probably frightened," and Mimi tried to look frightened. "Has he been divorced from the first wife?"

"Not according to the first wife."

Mimi said: "She's lying, I bet."

I said: "Sh-h-h. Is he coming back to New York?"

"It looks like he's going to make us extradite him if we want him. Boston says he's squawking his head off for a lawyer."

"Do you want him that bad?"

(To Be Continued.)

All names and characters in this story are fictitious.

(Copyright, 1934, by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

(This story will soon appear on the screen at Loew's Penn Theater as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.)

PICTORIAL EDUCATION FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

Compiled by ALBERT B. and MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

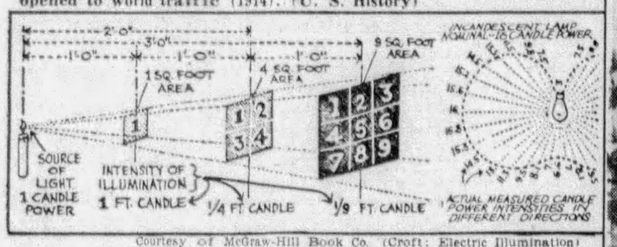
JUNE 7, 1934. (For Section A.)

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

PRESIDENT WILSON'S FIRST TERM—CABINET MEMBERS

President Wilson began his administration (1913-1917) with the world largely at peace. The great conflagration of Europe (1914) reminded U. S. of conditions existing a century ago, the Napoleonic Wars. Blockade of the seas started again. Wilson however preserved neutrality of United States during the first period of the World War and also toward Mexico, torn by revolution, although American interests were endangered and Gen. Pershing had to pursue the bandit chieftain Villa into Mexico.

Internal measures: Underwood Tariff Bill (moderate but still protective); Federal Reserve Act (1913); Federal Trade Commission Act and Clayton Anti-Trust Act (1914); ratification of the 16th and 17th amendments; Army and Navy improved; Panama Canal opened to world traffic (1914). (U. S. History)

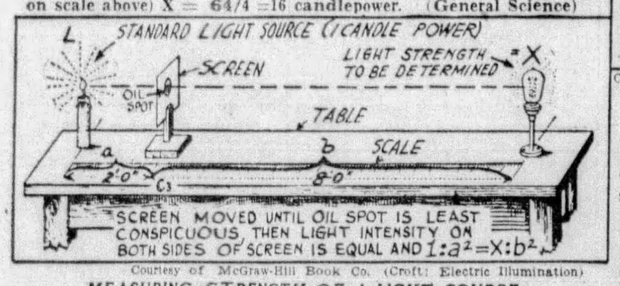


Courtesy of McGraw-Hill Book Co. (Croft: Electric Illumination)

INVERSE SQUARE LAW—PHOTOMETRY

Intensity of illumination varies inversely as square of distance (inverse square law). E. g. 1 candlepower light source illuminates 1 square foot surface at 1 foot distance with an intensity of 1 foot-candle; at 2 feet distance with $1/2x2 = 1/4$ foot-candle; at 3 feet distance with $1/3x3 = 1/9$ foot candle (above left); the different intensities of a 16 candlepower electric bulb in different directions are shown above right.

The photometer (below) is a simple device to measure the strength of a light source. L is a standard light source of 1 candlepower. The one under test has X candlepower. S, a paper screen with an oil-or paraffin spot in the center, is moved between the two light sources until each side of S is equally illuminated (oil spot is least prominent). Then, according to the inverse square law $1/a$ x $a = X/bxb$ and $X = b^2/a^2$. If a = 2 feet and b = 8 feet (read on scale above) $X = 64/4 = 16$ candlepower. (General Science)



Courtesy of McGraw-Hill Book Co. (Croft: Electric Illumination)

MEASURING STRENGTH OF A LIGHT SOURCE

SERBIAN HEAVY GUN OPERATING AGAINST BULGARS

HINDENBURG'S THRUST AT WARSAW

ITALIAN INFANTRY ADVANCING

RUSSIAN WOMEN'S DEATH BATTALION

FRENCH GUNNERS AT MARNE

Courtesy of Doubleday Page (Doran) & Co. (Simonds: History of the World War)

THE WORLD WAR—FIGHTING ON LAND—RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

One month after the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo (1914) was spent in unfriendly negotiations in which main powers of Europe participated. End of July 1914 the World War started by seizure of Servian vessels, bombardment of Belgrade by Austria. Allies of both countries mobilized. At start of August Russia broke into Germany, Germans (failing to receive a neutrality statement of France) broke into France, overrun neutral Luxenburg and part of Belgium almost reaching Paris (September) when they were checked in the battle of the Marne. A prolonged trench warfare followed.

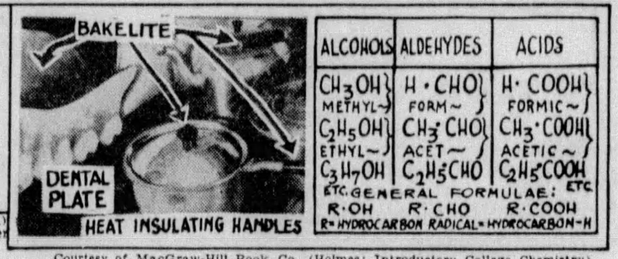
Germany's break of neutrality had caused Britain to join in the fight against the Central Powers; so did Japan; Turkey, later Bulgaria, lined up with the Central Powers. A whole chain of nations was soon drawn in. Italy, former ally of Central Powers, sided, 1915, with their foe, Entente.

Russians, successful at first, were soon trapped by Hindenburg (1914 in East Prussian marshes) and driven from Galicia, Poland (1915). After striking victories in 1916, Russia suffered disastrous defeat. Revolution broke out early in 1917 overthrowing Czarism. The revolutionists made peace with Germany (Brest-Litovsk, early 1918).

Courtesy of P. Blackiston Sons & Co. (Fenwick: Cancer and Other Tumors of Stomach) and the New York City Cancer Committee (J. P. Lockhart Mummery, Cancer Review and Dr. H.S. Dunning).

CANCER, A VICIOUS FOE OF MANKIND

Cancer, malignous tumor, killing about 100,000 people a year in the United States, is a growth of new tissue which spreads to vital parts of the body. Its cause is not known. Conheim's theory supposes dormant cells scattered in body; these, called by some irritation to activity, grow wild, uncontrolled, destroying normal tissue. Cancer is often curable if recognized in early stage by removal of tumor, X-ray and radium irradiation. In case of any growth especially swelling, bleeding, sores of lip and tongue, irritation in warts, moles, immediate medical and microscopical examination is mandatory to detect in time lurking danger. (Gen. Science)



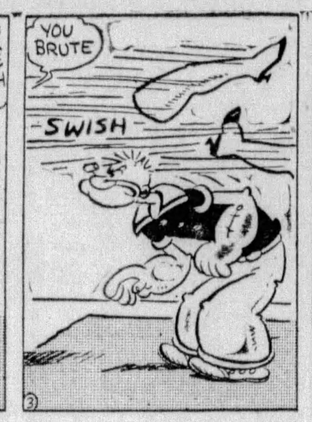
Courtesy of MacGraw-Hill Book Co. (Holmes: Introductory College, Chemistry)

OXIDATION OF ALCOHOLS—ALDEHYDES—ORGANIC ACIDS

Mild oxidation of alcohols gives aldehydes, vigorous oxidation organic acids (see above table).

Formaldehyde—a gas obtained by passing methyl alcohol vapor over heated copper gauze—dissolves in water giving "formalin," a disinfectant. Formaldehyde, heated with phenol under pressure in presence of a base as catalyst, changes into a hard resin, called "bakelite" (invented by Baekeland). This synthetic plastic is used for heat- and electrical-insulators, machine parts, utensils, dental plates, etc. (Chemistry) (98III-A)

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Now Showing—"Another Feminine Conquest"

A Discouraged Sleuth

THE NEBBS

Back on the Job

THE JUNIOR PATROL

Snuggins Doesn't Mention It Soon Enough

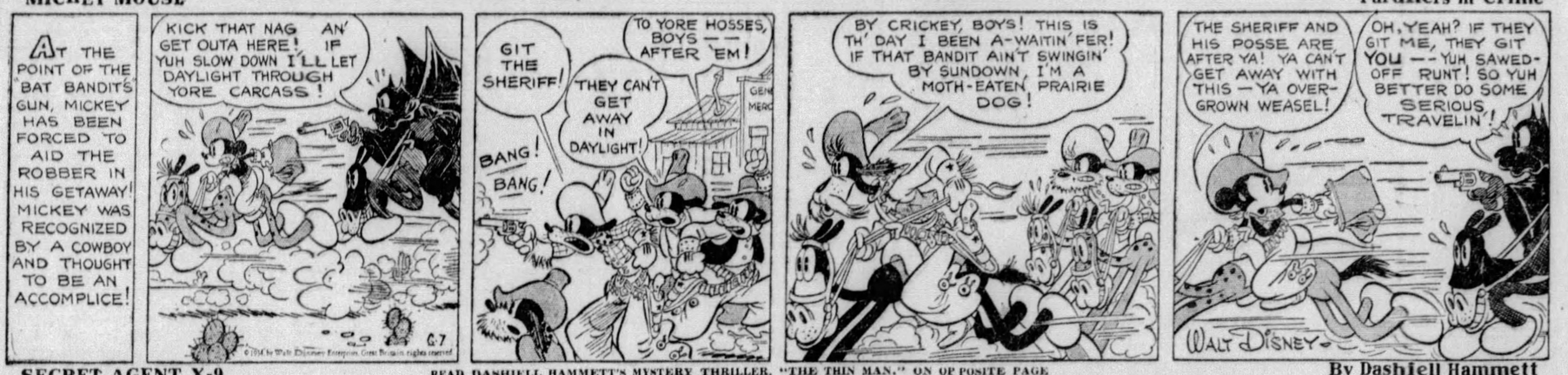
BRINGING UP FATHER

Real Music

TILLIE THE TOILER

Getting the Drop on Him

MICKEY MOUSE



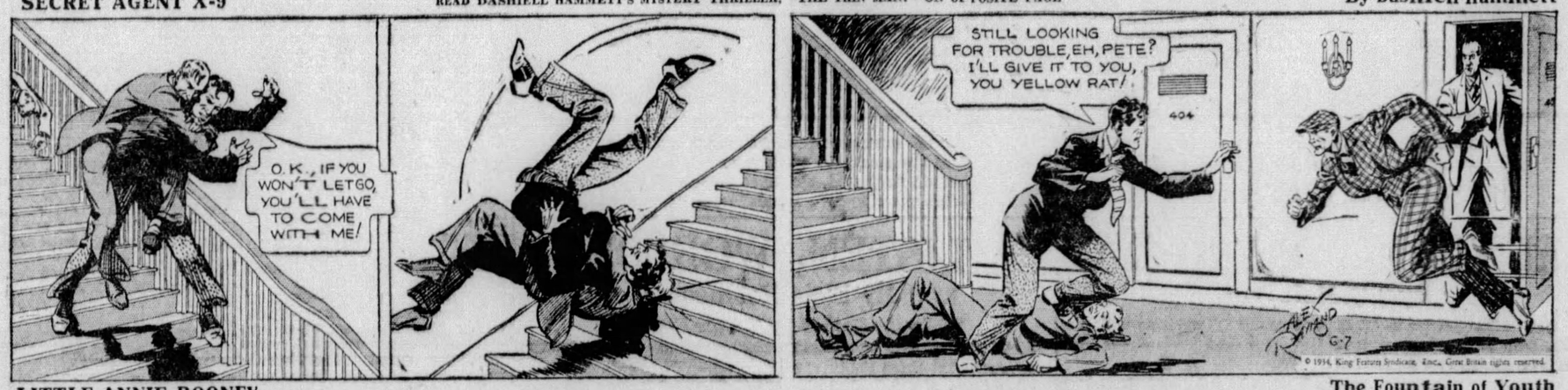
Pardners in Crime

SECRET AGENT X-9

READ DASHIELL HAMMETT'S MYSTERY THRILLER, "THE THIN MAN," ON OP POSITE PAGE

By Dashiell Hammett

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



The Fountain of Youth

POLLY AND HER PALS

Look Out For the Horse Cars, Pa!

Business End of a Gun

WAY OUT WEST

Birds of Prey

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Bugs Baer

Stop Talking About It

The advocates of unpreparedness and the agitators are batting even on the next war.

The steamboat hasn't tooted for the bend in the river yet. But the agitators are stepping off the wharf.

They say there is going to be trouble as sure as mud's thick.

When there is a thought like that it ain't an orphan. Its parent is a wish and its grandad a hope.

Fighting a war before you come to it is like opening the oven door to taste a half-baked pie.

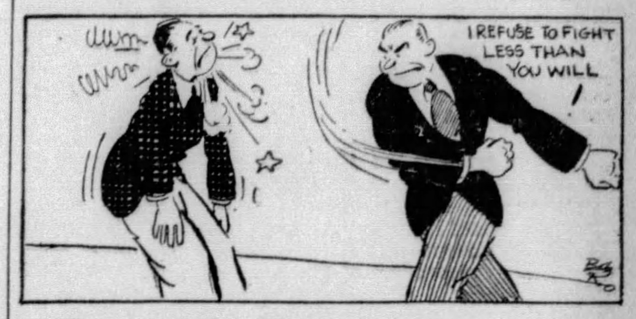
Between the agitators and the peace-lovers it seems the latter do more to bring the trouble on.

Now, you never hear the jingos marching up and down the street hollering, "We want war."

But you do hear the peace-lovers screaming, "If there is a war we won't fight."

One peace lover hollers, "I refuse to fight."

His pal tops him with, "I refuse to fight less than you will."



The first bird retorts, "That's a fighting word."

So they fight.

Skulls are embossed, chins are dedicated and noses pressed flat for memory's sake between the leaves of books. The police arrive in due process of the legal profession. It's moving day for the entire population of a police van.

When the judge views the terrific shambles in front of him he knows he is looking at the survivors of a peace scramble.

He fines everybody five days and $5 and multiplies it by both.

That's one thing we can admire about war. It ain't noisy until it arrives.

But a peace-lover is all over the dial all the time. If you tune him out the door he comes in a window.

We know that Gen. Grant denounced war and that Gen. Sheridan asked for peace. But both lads were saddle-sore at the time.

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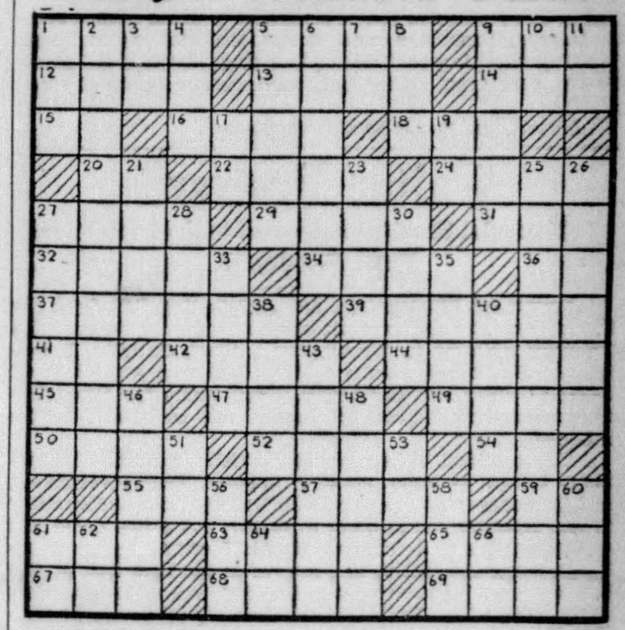
ODD FACTS

Among authenticated facts in history that baffle human reason is the case of "The Devil's Hoof." In 1855, in Devonshire, England, after a heavy snowfall, there was found a straight line of single hoof-prints—3 inches by 4 inches in size and nine inches apart—running through many villages and across rivers for a distance of 95 miles. People were panic-stricken, for the marks were not made by a common animal or bird. The mystery was never solved.

Two mighty tusks, brought up from the sea floor by an Aberdeen trawler fishing off the Shetland Isles, are said to be relics of the Shaggy elephant, which became extinct 50,000 years ago.

Wireless stations to serve India's 600,000 villages are the basis of a new radio scheme. Each village will have a communal receiving set, towards the cost and upkeep of which the inhabitants will pay a small fee.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Mark remaining after a wound is healed.
5—Adept.
9—Declare.
12—Detest.
13—Child's bedstead.
14—Utilize.
15—Hebrew name for God.
16—Fruit of the palm.
18—Undeveloped shoot.
20—Provided that.
22—Borders of garments.
24—Strikes lightly.
27—At a distance.
29—Profound.
31—Insect Egg.
32—Either of two nocturnal lemurs.
34—Lowest ebb.
36—Hebrew letter.
37—Who wrote "Wuthering Heights?"
39—Regular streak.
41—Half an em.
42—Outfits.
44—Wretched dwelling.
45—Prominent ridge in cloth.
47—Propels with oars.
49—Step in walking.
50—Stretched tight.
52—Gains as clear profit.
54—Symbol for sodium.
55—Steal from.
57—Raised platform.
59—Negative.
61—Hasten.
63—Wide-mouthed pitcher.
65—On the top.
67—Beast of burden.
68—Canvas shelter.
69—Binds.

VERTICAL

1—Personal pronoun.
2—What is the second largest state in the Union?
3—By.
4—Color.
5—Performed.
6—What city in Germany ranks next to Hamburg in international trade?
7—Chinese measure.
8—Decline.
9—What region of Africa is south of the Sahara and Libyan deserts?
10—Like.
11—Biblical pronoun.
17—Exclamation.
19—Above.
21—Game at cards.
23—Observes.
25—What is the missing name in the famous political slogan: "—— and Tyler too"?
26—Who collaborated with Addison in the composition of the "Spectator Papers"?
27—What king of the Belgians was recently killed in an accident?
28—Surface enclosed for skating.
30—Footway.
33—Agitate.
35—Support.
38—Famous English public school.
40—What Russian czar was known as the "Terrible"?
43—Where is Lake Wenner?
46—What famous Scottish poet wrote "The Cotter's Saturday Night"?
48—Begin.
51—Towards.
53—Note of the scale.
56—Wager.
58—Posed for a portrait.
60—Italian goddess of harvests.
61—Egyptian sun god.
62—Plural pronoun.
64—Pronoun.
66—Note of the scale.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

L	A	C		P	A	L	E	S		P	A	S
A	I	L		A	D	A	G	E		O	W	E
P	R	A	I	S	E		G	L	O	W	E	R
		M	O	S	E	S		F	A	D		
I	R	O	N		M	A	Y		R	E	S	T
M	E	R	I	T		G	E	T		R	I	O
A	M		C	U	P		S	O	L		R	A
G	I	N		B	A	G		T	I	R	E	D
E	T	O	N		W	I	T		N	U	N	S
		T	U	N		G	A	L	E	S		
W	A	I	T	E	R		S	E	N	S	E	S
A	G	O		S	E	A	T	S		E	R	E
D	E	N		T	I	N	E	S		T	A	T

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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Can Handle More Tonnage Than Any Other Railroad Center

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1934

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BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

Sad Plight of Education

"Fewer Politicians, and More and Better Schools," Is the Need

One of the most discreditable aspects of the depression from which the nation is now emerging is the plight to which public education has been reduced.

This is not the first depression from which the American people have suffered, but it is the first which has placed the whole public school system of the country in jeopardy.

Recently the Federal Office of Education reported a hundred thousand additional children deprived of educational opportunity at the beginning of the present school year by the closing of schools.

One-fourth of the cities have shortened their school terms, several hundred thousand certificated public school teachers have been thrown out of employment, and all the while the salaries of teachers are going lower and lower.

The reason why the whole system of public education has been placed under fire during the present depression is because the people have allowed their politicians to sacrifice the public school in order to support more than three thousand county governments and additional thousands of other unnecessary subdivisions of government within the several states.

What is needed in this country today is a new awakening to the indispensable value of public education.

When the people north, east, south and west are finally aroused to the fact that in nearly every state in the Union an obsolete system of county and local government is eating up the taxes that ought to go to the support of public education, they will demand—

"Fewer politicians and more and better schools."

And the American people ultimately get from government what they demand because, as Abraham Lincoln said:

"Public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment nothing can fail; without it nothing can succeed."

Temperance a Real Need

The Importance of Moderation Is Shown by the Increase In Drunken Driving

One of those melodramatic temperance plays of the last century which depict in lurid scenes the horrors of drunkeness has been revived on the New York stage and broadcast on the air. It has been revived in the spirit of fun, to make people laugh at the things that our grandparents took so seriously.

But in sober truth drunkenness is no laughing matter, as Gov. Pinchot well points out in a statement about the increase in drunken driving.

From December 1, 1933, to April 30 of this year, 750 accidents were reported in Pennsylvania in which drunken drivers were involved, as against 472 in the same period the year before. Fatalities caused by drunken drivers have increased one-third.

The record in respect to drunken pedestrians is even worse. Fifty-seven of them have been killed by autos this year as compared with 36 in the corresponding months in 1933, an increase of more than 50 per cent.

There is genuine need of some temperance preaching.

The County Commissioners have adopted a prudent policy to prevent excessive drinking. They have barred picnicking parties from bringing kegs of beer into the county parks. The picnickers will be permitted to drink bottled beer, but kegs are prohibited on the ground that, rather than take a partially filled keg back home, the merry-makers will drink all the beer even if they have had enough before the keg is empty.

Moderation should be the watchword.

Walter Forward

A Memorial Should Be Erected to the Statesman From Pittsburgh

Prominent Pittsburghers are contributing to a fund for the erection of a statue of Albert Gallatin on the steps of the Treasury Building in Washington. Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treasury from 1801 to 1814, was a resident of Fayette County, and all Western Pennsylvania can take pride in the fact that a great man from this section is to be honored.

The proposal to commemorate Gallatin with a monument brings to mind another Western Pennsylvanian—a Pittsburgher—who also served the United States as Secretary of the Treasury and in other capacities but whose name has almost sunk into obscurity. Walter Forward was a Pittsburgh newspaper editor and lawyer in the first half of the last century. He served in Congress; was appointed first comptroller of the United States Treasury by President William Henry Harrison and Secretary of the Treasury by President John Tyler. Forward was in the diplomatic service later, and at his death in 1852 was presiding judge of the Allegheny County District Court.

The Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania recently recalled Forward to memory by including his name in the list of "One Hundred Outstanding Pittsburghers."

There should be at least a tablet to his memory in the courthouse.

Chestnut Trees Reviving

New Sprouts Are Growing Which Resist the Devastating Blight.

Good news comes from the Department of Forests and Waters at Harrisburg. The chestnut tree, which was thought to have been doomed, is coming back.

The chestnut blight first appeared in this country in 1904 in Brooklyn. It came from China by way of Europe. Within two decades the disease had killed most of the chestnut trees in the eastern part of the United States, and the fight against it appeared so hopeless that Gifford Pinchot, as Pennsylvania's commissioner of forestry under Gov. Sproul, ordered all chestnut trees in the state forests cut to save the timber and remove the fire hazard of dead trees.

The chestnuts that Pittsburghers have bought in recent years were not grown in America but in Europe.

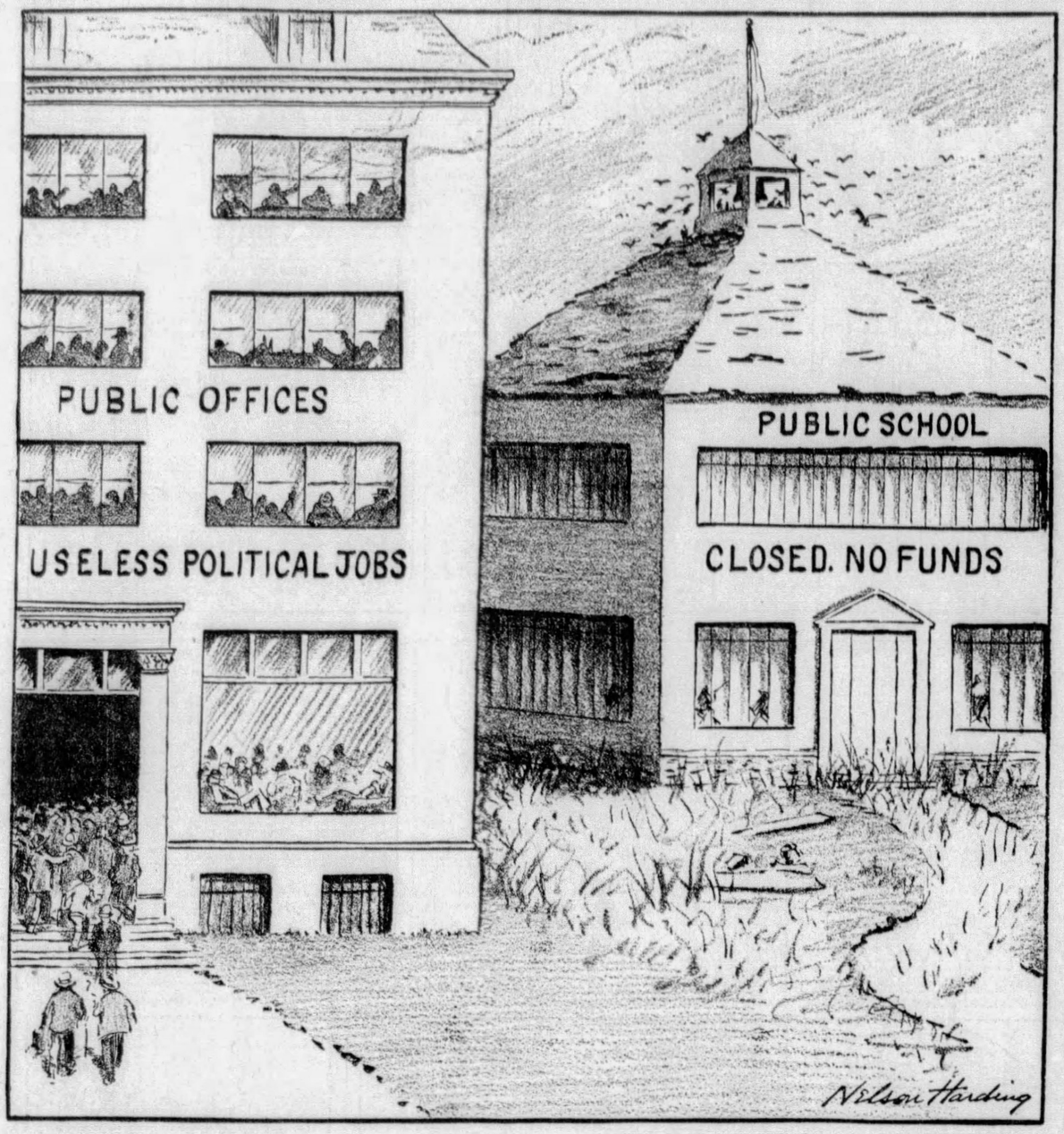
The chestnut trees that were cut down in some cases sent forth sprouts from the roots. The sprouts were, however, quickly attacked and killed by the blight. Some trees persisted, nevertheless, in putting out new sprouts, and the discovery is now made that some of the sprouts appear to have acquired resistive power.

Twenty years ago a single blight canker on the trunk was sufficient to kill a large and vigorous chestnut tree. Recently some chestnut sprouts have been found that seem to be thriving notwithstanding the fact that as many as a dozen cankers have attacked them. Woody tissue is being formed to heal the wounds caused by the cankers.

If the hopes that this raises are fulfilled, and the chestnut again finds the prominent place that it once occupied in our forests, we shall be fortunate; for it is not only one of the most beautiful of trees but also one of the most useful—useful for its timber, useful for its shade, useful for its nuts, and useful for the pleasure that nutting parties afford.

Waste and Want

By Nelson Harding



What a contrast in this picture!
On the left a building teeming
With quite useless politicians,
With jobholders wasting taxes,

While next door, a public schoolhouse,
And the source of education,
Stands neglected, closed and vacant
With the sign "No Funds" upon it.

CALIFORNIA DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—W. C. Fields, who sponsors them, took me out to see the weekly fights at Jim Jeffries' ranch barn near Burbank. It's the ring gladiator's last stand against the furies of Fate that have stripped him clean. Like an amiable, awkward old Bruin, he waddles around the ring as referee.

If he obstructs a view, he is razzed. The fighters are all sockers. From unknown pluguglies with mule-kick wallops to lighter Filipino boys who dance in nimbly to slash each other to ribbons.

A delightful Mrs. Malaprop, unmindful of leather-lunged jeers, introduces celebrities who exploit every sort of bow from Mae West's swaggering leer to Leslie Howard's mincing nod. The ringside is first night Broadway, the back tier Hell's Kitchen on the loose. Al Jolson got the evening's major applause.

Fighters get $2 each, win, lose, draw. From the ring I was handed a "Certificate of Victory" that I had knocked Mark Kelly cold in three rounds. How are you, Mark? Fields and I, old friends, had much to discuss driving home. We said nothing. We were thinking of Jeff's tired goodby wave in front of the home he is about to loose.

* * *

In an outlying cafe one saw at scattered tables Bayard Villier, Edgar Selwyn with Peggy Wood and John V. A. Weaver, George B. Reynolds, Chicago banker; the sportsman Max Fleischman, William Wellman, ace director; Sam Goldwyn, Irene Castle, William Collier and George Bancroft. It might have been any restaurant a pipe whiff from Broadway. Indeed, Lindy's or Dinty Moore's.

* * *

Catalina and its glass-bottomed boats to view under-sea life brings tourists, although the yearly deficit sustained by the gum-making Wrigleys remains around one million. Yet the improvements the elder Wrigley planned, before passing, are to be continued. The heirs consider the advertising value compensates for the huge outlay. Sailing to Catalina somehow has never made me want to chew gum.

* * *

High on a Los Angeles knoll is a replica of the 14th century church, "The Little Church of Our Flowers." The original was inspiration for Thomas Grey's imperishable "Elegy," and there rest his remains. I found myself motoring around it almost every dusk. In pleasant upshoot it seems in quick thrust to tear out the sick new things of life and beacon the strong old promises.

* * *

Mollie O'Day, whose name offers such Celtic cadence, never seemed distressingly plump to me. But every time I come out here I read she is starting on another diet. I hope it is just press agent abracadabra. Mollie O'Days of the world should have the corn-fed bloom of the Killarney rose and the laughter of a waterfall. A thin Mollie O'Day is as unthinkable as a fat Garbo or the likes o' that!

* * *

The garlic-fed counterman in a wayside hamburger hutch near Venice grew garrulous in his loneliness this mid-afternoon. He told how he had been helping his neighbors during the depression, feeding them when hungry and such. He stressed the fact that he was not a churchman, not having attended services in years. "Although," he remarked brightly after a long pause, "I am not an imbecile."

* * *

They were talking of Fatty Arbuckle, the deep tide that engulfed him and how all such submersions may hinge on triviality. There was a gathering in Los Angeles at which a song plugger tired everybody out introducing his own arias. Finally Arbuckle suggested getting away from the fellow. Someone replied to do so he'd have to leave town. "All right," cried Arbuckle, "let's drive to San Francisco!" So under the inspiration of the moment they did. And that's how tragedy is born!

* * *

Lionel Barrymore seems the only member of the so-called royal family whose rush of grandeur to the head has not jelled. He is mellow in his most financially productive years, enjoying informal drop-ins at homes of friends to chat. His hobby is etching and at this artistic endeavor he likes to have his wife, to whom he is unusually devoted, reading at his side. Studios regard him sure fire in every part.

* * *

A pesky mocking bird outside my window goes into mockery at 4 a. m. daily. I don't mind a few mocks any time, anywhere. But I see no sense in a fool bird trying to squeeze an entire opera out of what is only a single bar. My mocking bird crave can be completely outfitted with a one-tweeter, that will put on his act, then call it a day—or night!

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ISN'T IT SO?

Two of a trade can never agree.

That which is everybody's business is nobody's business.

Strengthen me by sympathizing with my strength, not my weakness.

Fools and children tell the truth, but the tombstone is in a class by itself.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

'Make the Most of It; Not the Best of It'

Little Dolores' eyes were slanty. How she hated those slanty eyes—sobbed and stormed when tiny Carmelita and Rosita pointed mocking fingers and said she "looked Chinese!"

Little Dolores was dusky dark. Oh, but she loathed that skin... prayed that the good Father would make her lily white... squeezed endless lemons for a bleach, drank endless quarts of milk!

If only she could have "big, soft, melting" eyes like Natalie... eyes that would smolder with the fury of the fierce Mexican sun, deepen with the languor of the lovely Mexican moon! As for skin, she would have robbed the magnolias and tuberoses and camellias of their pearly pallor.

But neither tears nor tantrums, lemon juice nor milk worked the miracle. Swarthy as an Indian, slant-eyed as a little heathen doll was small Dolores.

"You must make the best of it," my daughter," said the good padre. And Dolores dutifully tried. Patiently, but with resentful heart, she daubed mascara on those strangely narrow eyes, trying to "make them look round and American." As miserably she plastered layer upon layer of white powder over the bronze skin, until she seemed as sickly livid as any lizard. But all the time her young Spanish heart burned with rebellion.

Suddenly, in the young Dolores, something broke loose! She was through with being resigned. She was through with being resentful, unhappy, ashamed and afraid. She was through with being licked by the slant of her eyes, the swarthiness of her skin.

NO LONGER WOULD SHE "MAKE THE BEST" OF WHAT SHE HAD! FROM THIS TIME ON SHE WOULD "MAKE THE MOST" OF IT ALL!

If her eyes were a strange shape, and her cheeks a strange tint—very well! She would accept their difference with a proud and laughing heart. And the world should see!

Out of the window went the pallid powder puff. Away went the American mascara . . . the pretty, namby-pamby American clothes . . . all the unhappy makeshifts and compromises she had so hated.

DOLORES DEL RIO WAS GOING TO BE HERSELF!

Today thousands of grateful fans, warming their chilled, discouraged spirits at her lively flame, are grateful for that decision. Brown skin? Slant eyes? Listen to what she tells Muriel Babcock about them now.

"I am proud of my brown skin. I spend hours in the sun, and I am at least four shades darker than when I lived in Mexico. I want to be even darker.

"I slant my eyes even more than they do of their own accord. I use a heavy black pencil all about them. I use bright orange rouge on my face, and slant it up to bring out the high cheek-bones and those slant eyes. I splash bright lipstick on my mouth. I use every makeup aid I know to make myself vibrant, alive, colorful.

"I found I am an extreme type, and I decided to make the most of it—not the best of it!"

The story of a young girl's fight for beauty. Yes, but more than that. There, in one phrase, lies the story of our whole human fight against the forces that keep us down . . . against fear and hate, unhappiness and desperate despair.

In each life there is something hateful . . . something discouraging . . . something that can make it feel defeated and inferior. How shall we take such things? Once we were taught that meekness and "resignation to the will of God" were supreme virtues . . . told to "make the best of things."

AND BECAUSE OF THAT SLIMY SLOGAN, MILLIONS ENDURED EVERY VARIETY OF MENTAL, MORAL AND PHYSICAL TORTURE AND HUMILIATION.

Then, slowly but surely, the wiser ones discovered that it WASN'T "God's will" that His children should go through life in wretched ignorance, ugliness, poverty and privation . . . should perish miserably in epidemics of smallpox, cholera, diphtheria, yellow fever. AND WE STOPPED MAKING THE BEST OF THINGS!

Those ills which we could eliminate we have banished entirely. Those handicaps which once we bore with bitter patience we now MAKE THE MOST OF!

Dolores Del Rio paints her slanty eyes—and is a screen success. Mary Austin, forced to live in the hellish heat of the Mojave desert, seeks beauty for her own soul's consolation, and writes an American classic, "THE LAND OF THE LITTLE RAIN."

Franklin Roosevelt, lying helpless in the grip of infantile paralysis, fighting desperately to come back, finds the vision and courage which enables him today to lead a whole nation back from its paralysis of depression!

DON'T MAKE THE BEST OF IT! DON'T BE A WORM!

BE A MAN—AND MAKE THE MOST OF IT!

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Who wrote:

1. "Friendship's the wine of life?"
2. "God made the country, man made the town?"
3. "The valiant never taste of death but once?"
4. "Curses like young chickens come home to roost?"
5. "Death, the gate of life?"

Match correctly:

6. Aspasia	a famous Persian poet.
7. Sadi	an American author.
8. Michel Ney	a famous German poet.
9. Heinrich Heine	lived in Athens.
10. Thomas Nelson Page	Napoleon called him "Bravest of the Brave."

Fill each blank:

11. Hamstring is either of the great tendons back of the ———.
12. Gasoline is a liquid distilled from ———.
13. The term "faux pas" literally means ———.
14. The number of Congressmen from each state varies with the ———.
15. An accomplice is a person who voluntarily unites in ———.

Answers to today's tests:

1. Young, "Night Thoughts." 2. Cowper, "The Task." 3. Shakespeare, "Julius Caesar." 4. Southey, "Curse of Kehama" (probably from Arabian proverb). 5. Milton, "Paradise Lost." 6. Lived in Athens. 7. A famous Persian poet. 8. Napoleon called him "Bravest of the Brave." 9. A famous German poet. 10. An American author. 11 Knee. 12. Petroleum. 13. A false step. 14. Population of the state. 15. Committing crime.

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Text for Today

Moreover he said unto me, Son of man, all my words that I shall speak unto thee receive in thine heart, and hear with thine ears.—Ezekiel, iii: 10.

Human Side of the News

English and Japanese Textile Leaders Exchange Angry Words as a Bitter Trade War Looms

By Edwin C. Hill

OLD JOHN BULL, as he considers his relations with Japan, must feel pretty much like Frankenstein when his monster began to throw the household crockery about. England's brown boy has come to man's estate, is feeling his oats and truculently, with a chip on his shoulder—a chip called Manchukuo—is stepping out to get what is coming to him, and perhaps a little more.

It is strange to hear Englishmen calling Japan's raids on the world markets "the real yellow peril of the day" and saying, furthermore, that "it is laughable to think, as the government does, that the textile question can be solved by negotiation. Japan will only pretend to negotiate. We shall have to defend ourselves."

Equally strange are the words of Fusajiro Abe, Japan's textile king, who answers the British declaration of a trade war in this fashion:

"British quotas on Japanese imports mean that Lancashire will be reduced to utter dependence. By resorting to this means of protecting itself, British industry digs its own grave. The day of Lancashire is past."

Thus, two old friends come to the parting of the ways. It is true that both speak well of each other and in diplomatic language express confidence that the rupture will not extend outside the realm of commerce. But one does not have to look into the crystal to see beyond these phrases of mutual admiration. He can go to Geneva, for instance, and learn that the International Labor office of the League of Nations has been making a study of Japanese competition at the request of several members who fear that this competition may become one of the causes of a new world conflict.

* * *

England's Alliance With Japan

IT IS just 32 years since England startled the world by her alliance with Japan, raising that empire in one stroke to a front-line power. China meant much to England in those days, and by that treaty of 1902, she and Japan "recognized the independence of China and Korea" and the "special rights" of Great Britain and Japan in China, and Japan's special rights in Korea. Going further, the two were pledged to go to the assistance of either one in the event that while at war, another nation should enter on the side of the enemy. This alliance was heralded as a master stroke for Downing Street.

In those days another power held a position not unlike Japan's today. That power was Germany, a land of sixty million people, highly industrialized, highly militarized and haughtily determined to stand second to none, not even Proud Albion, in the matter of colonies, trade or sea power. One only has to recall Kaiser Wilhelm's suppressed interview with William Bayard Hale, brought to light the other day, to gather the real import of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

England had to pay the price of straining relations with the United States, but she figured that such was not too much to guard against German encroachments in the East. Two years later, in 1904, Japan defeated Russia and took over Korea—a virtual annexation. Ten years later came the World War and within another decade the Naval Armaments Treaty at Washington, which brought the end of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty and substituted the 5-5-3 ratio for the fleets of the United States, England and Japan.

* * *

Japan Flooding World's Markets

THE Japan of today is a nation of sixty million people, highly industrialized and highly militarized. She is flooding the markets of the world with her products and is the one nation alone showing remarkable economic progress in the midst of the great depression. The depreciation of the yen, highy developed production and, above all, the extremely low cost of labor, has given Japan the opportunity which she has embraced wholeheartedly.

For the past three years the textile manufacturers of England have seen their markets slipping away, but despite their clamoring, the diplomats put off the evil day and tried by negotiation to stave off a trade war. But Japan would not yield and Lancashire forced the break. Tokio is not altogether out on a limb with the other nations shooting away at her. If they cut down her exports, then she will retaliate by placing discriminatory tariffs on her imports.

Consider the case of Australia, which sold wool, valued at eighty million dollars, to Japan last year and, in return, imported but eight million dollars of Japanese manufactured products. Under such favorable trade circumstances, it is hardly like that Australia will rush to carry a standard in Britain's trade war. The United States has been affected by a sizeable degree by Japan's expansion, especially in South American markets, and yet Japan is a large buyer of our cotton and other raw materials. What steps are we to take, if any, remain to be seen.

However, the gentlemen in Washington are not apt to rush headlong after England in this instance. They must remember how, only two years ago, that country took the Japanese invasion of China and the separation of Manchukuo quite calmly, while our Mr. Stimson was left to carry the white man's burden alone.

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President Roosevelt's Legislative Leadership

By James T. Williams, Jr.

IT Is a wise President who conserves the power of his legislative leadership upon which the ultimate fate of his administration so largely depends.

This President Roosevelt has again done by refusing to permit the Congress to quit under fire of a minority filibuster and before the major measures of the President's legislative program have been enacted into law.

By keeping Congress in session for another two weeks, the President, as the titular head of the party in power, strengthens his position as its legislative leader at both ends of the Capitol and adds to the prestige of his administration here and overseas.

It will be easier from now on for such leaders as his party has in the Senate, and for the nominal substitute for leaders from which it suffers in the House, to send to the President for approval such other measures in his relief and recovery program as he believes to be essential for the country's welfare.

* * *

Gag Rules to Stop Confusion

THE President's legislative leadership in this Congress has time and again been embarrassed by the confusion worse confounded that so frequently overtakes the overwhelming Democratic majority in the House. For the remainder of the session, this chaotic condition will be dealt with by the most drastic of gag rules. The adoption of such a rule would probably never have been necessary in a House led by Representative John McDuffie, of Alabama, and the able group that rallied to the support of Mr. McDuffy in the last Congress.

It would have been better for the party could it have been spared the humiliation of self-stultification involved in the adoption of such a drastic gag rule as that to which the majority party retreated last week.

For years the representatives of the Democratic party in the House have bitterly condemned such rules when the Republicans forced them through. And now the Democrats have done the very thing which they have so long denounced their political opponents for doing.

But the retreat to gag rule is ever the last resort of a legislative majority bereft of strong leadership.

And the Democratic majority in the House today is so overwhelming as to be unworkable unless it is led by experienced legislators with the natural gift of leadership or unless it is dragged and driven by means of gag rule.

* * *

Republican Gain Might Aid Roosevelt

WHEN the Republicans boast of gaining 50 Republicans at the next election, they fail to tell the public that such a gain would be of tremendous help to President Roosevelt's legislative leadership. It would cut down the majority membership by 50 members, and the majority memberships could be even further reduced with advantage to the administration.

Furthermore, the Republican minority in the House is now so small that it cannot provide that effective opposition which puts the majority on its mettle and enables it under strong leadership to function effectively.

Keeping Congress in session until it carries out his legislative program will help the President's leadership in another direction. It will enable him to save the country the expense, and his administration the embarrassment, of an extra session in the autumn, barring an unforeseen national emergency.

As a result of the President's courage and foresight in meeting the minority filibuster by a challenge to the Congress to stay on the job until its work is done, he demonstrates again the truth of Calvin Coolidge's wise warning that "under the American system of government there is no substitute for the leadership of the presidency."

From the day he entered the White House President Roosevelt has had the courage and the common sense to face this fact and follow where it led. It is one secret of his extraordinary success.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

Your new car is faster, operates more easily, and is more comfortable than the old one.

If you could be satisfied with the length of trips you took in the old bus they might be made with much greater ease in this new car.

But instead you plan trips of greater length because it is possible for you to cover greater distance in the same period of time.

The result is that you and your family don't enjoy the extent of pleasure you might if you were to exercise good sense and judgment in arranging trips.

You're on the road the same number of hours as in former days but you travel faster which makes it necessary for you to be more watchful and does not permit you or anyone with you to enjoy the sections through which you pass.

You whiz through country of historic value, passing points of interest which should be familiar and interesting to all.

If you have children you make it impossible for them to gain certain knowledge that would add greatly to their education.

Why not be satisfied with the improvements and comforts in your car?

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